

ANTIOCH NEWS

ANTIOCH PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT
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ANTIOCH SEPTEMBER 1, 1995

**THIS WEEK****COMMUNITY****Election time**

Elementary school candidates file for boards **PAGE A3**

COUNTY**Major project**

Waterway Agency performs first barge dredging **PAGE B1**

SPECIAL SECTION**Victory!**

Pacific veterans share bittersweet memories



SEE PULLOUT

HOLIDAY HOURS

The Lakeland Newspaper office will be closed Monday, September 4th in observance of Labor Day. An early deadline schedule will be in effect on Friday, September 1.

BEST LOCAL NEWS

For the best local coverage, see subscription offer inside

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Six try for ACHS board

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

At the close of the filing period on Monday night, six candidates had come forward for the Antioch Community High School Board of Education. The filing period for candidacy began Monday Aug. 21.

School Board President Laurel Dahl, and board members Rosemary Lipps and Joanne Osmond are not seeking reelection in November. This leaves three spots open.

Interestingly enough, three of the candidates are from Antioch and the other three are from Lake Villa. Candidates Fred Fettinger, Joe Kane, and Donald Mertic live in Lake Villa, while Ed Koziorowski, Sandy Jacobs and Kathy Werchek are from Antioch. School District 117 includes students from Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst.

Donald Mertic is the Chief Executive Officer for the Central Baptist Children's Home. Mertic was a member of the Committee See **BOARD** page A10

**First day jitters**

Jennifer Bodl, 8, holds on to her mother, Angela, before starting school. "I guess she's just kind of scared," said Angela as her daughter started her first day of second grade. Children across the county shared Jennifer's experience. —Photo by Todd F. Helsler

Duggan answers queries of train whistle foes

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

A meeting was held Tuesday night for residents interested in stopping the midnight howling of the Wisconsin Central Railroad trains. James Duggan and his son, David, both attorneys, provided information to those gathered about the current state of the law as well as anticipated changes.

For those kept awake all night as the trains chug through the many Antioch grade crossings, some of Duggan's news was downright depressing.

"You people are going to be paying for more horn blowing," said James Duggan at the beginning of the meeting. Duggan pointed out \$100 million in tax dollars is being spent on bringing commuter rail

service to the Wisconsin Central tracks.

The senior Duggan read a letter to the group from Metra, which seemed to indicate the anticipated Metra service will include horn blowing at Antioch rail crossing. This, in addition to the freight train tooting, could make for a very noisy Antioch.

Even grimmer, the Duggans told the group of the upcoming federal law which would require train whistle blowing unless some of the stringent exceptions apply.

"Railroads will have to blow their horns at every grade crossing," said Duggan. "Although, there are exceptions." Duggan predicted an uproar after the federal law comes into play.

Some of the exceptions will include a median strip to keep cars from going around

gates. Another exception would be to extend crossing gates to completely block the roadway.

Mayor Marilyn Shineflug attended the meeting as a private citizen and not a public official. Nevertheless, a great deal of dialogue was dedicated to the fact the Village of Antioch refused to pass an anti-horn blowing ordinance last January. The village maintains it has no legal authority to pass and enforce a whistle-stopping ordinance.

As a result, the Duggans seem to be suggesting a lawsuit, sounding in common law nuisance, as a means to end the horns. "It is fairly obvious we cannot come to some agreement on this," said Duggan.

"You are going to sue the railroad?" asked Shineflug. "You may sue the village?" See **TRAIN** page A10



Sheriff's Officer Timothy Jonites was recognized by the U.S. Department of Justice Drug Enforcement Administration. His wife, Shawn, and son, Patrick, are proud of his achievement.

Sheriff's officer receives one-of-a-kind honor

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Lake County Sheriff's Department Officer Timothy Jonites received a certificate of appreciation from the U. S. Department of Justice Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA). Jonites, an Antioch resident, has been with the department for eight years.

"It was a surprise," Jonites said of the award.

Jonites comes from a family of law enforcement officers. His father was a member of the Chicago Police Department before retiring, and his brother is in the McHenry County Sheriff's Department.

Lake County Undersheriff Gary Del Re presented Jonites with the award. "This is the first time in my memory we had a presentation from the DEA," said Del Re. "Although, we have had presentations from other agencies."

Jonites received the award as a result of his work with the Lake County Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG). He was with MEG for four years before returning to the highway patrol.

"It was time for a change," he explained.

According to the letter accompanying the award, Jonites facilitated the work of the DEA in numerous investigations.

"The support Officer Jonites extended to the DEA Chicago F. D. has been extraordinary," Special Agent James A. Morgan said in a letter to Sheriff Clinton Grinnell. "He continually supported the DEA and its mission of drug law enforcement."

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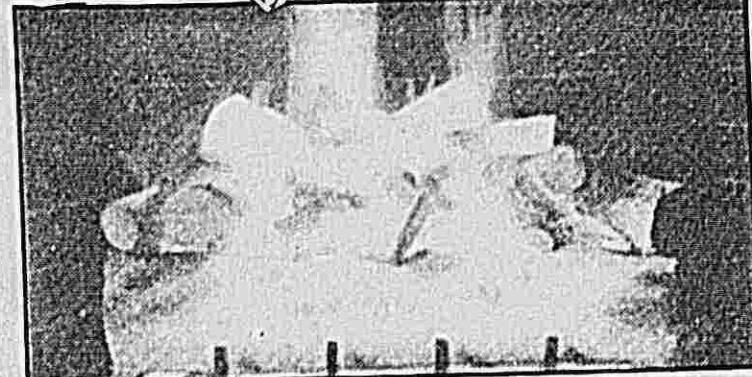
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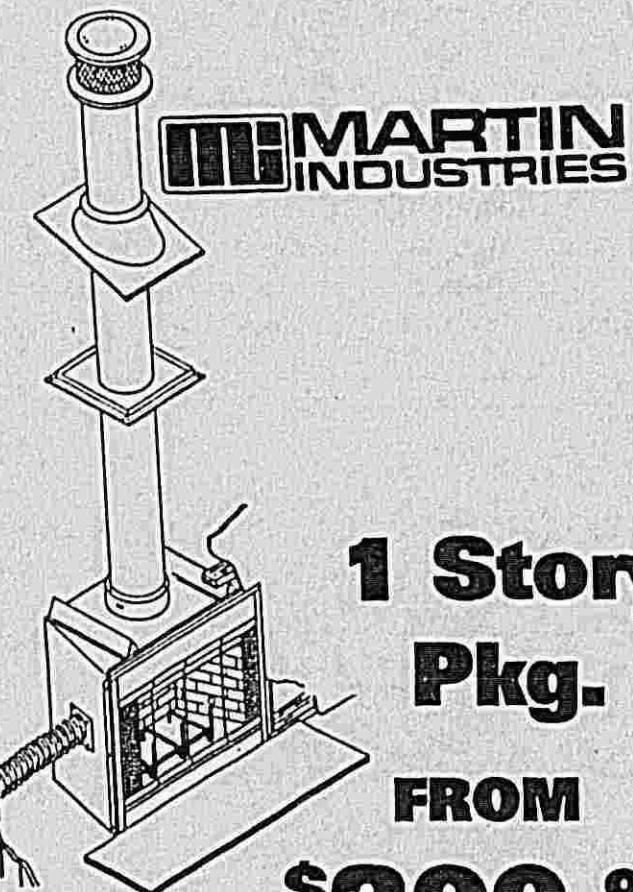
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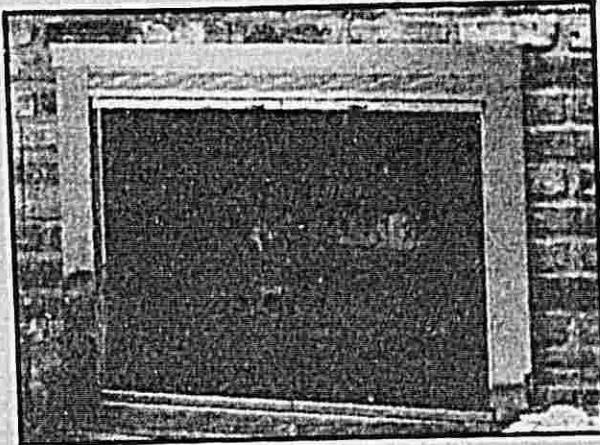


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Tour guide Earl Beese points out historical buildings to residents who attended an Antioch historical tour.—Photo by Susan Duff

Filing period ends for school elections

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

With the close of the filing period for school board candidates, Antioch will have a nice array of candidates to choose from.

Emmons School District has three openings on the board, with four candidates on deck. Barbara Comstock has thrown her hat into the ring along with Dolores Schmelzer. Comstock has been very active with the school and is past president of the PTO organization.

Incumbent Bruce Dille, the current board president, has

decided to seek reelection. Phillip "Stan" Livermore has also decided to try his hand as a school board member. Livermore is a familiar sight with his involvement in many Antioch activities as well as at his True Value store.

In addition to the normal openings at Emmons, the new board will also need to appoint another board member to replace Janet Quist. Quist held her post during the last Emmons School Board meeting.

Grass Lake School District has four openings this November. Two incumbents have decided to return to the board: Marie

Brausam and Linda Boerman. Brausam is currently the board vice president and Boerman is the board secretary. Newcomer Douglas Schreiber has also decided to run for one of the open spots.

At Antioch Consolidated School District 34, which includes W.C. Petty School, Antioch Upper Grade School, Antioch Grade School, and Oakland, three openings are available. Incumbents Mike Perrone and Steve Turner have put their petitions in. Also, newcomers Jody Colatrino and Roy Bolin have filed.

Park department offers fall selections

The Antioch Parks and Recreation Department fall schedule is now available. The schedule can be picked up at the Antioch Village Hall.

Some of the highlights include the new coed fall softball league. Each team can consist of up to 12 players and all must be 16 years or older. The game will be played

with 14 inch ball (mush-ball). Games will be played on Fridays at Williams Park with the first game on Sept. 1.

Clay for fun will be offered to those 13 years and older. Projects will focus on traditional as well as non-traditional building techniques and use of the potters wheel.

Sign language will be offered again to those over the age of 12. The class will focus on finger spelling of the alphabet and short words. Two books will be

required for the class.

A free ice fishing clinic will also be offered this year. The event will take place on Jan. 20 and will cover equipment, techniques, local hot spots and more. The class will be followed by an outing to put what you learn into practice.

Dance classes will be offered again. In addition, private lessons are offered at Studio One.

For more information about these and the many more programs call 395-2160.

Local reaction to sewer study positive

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The Lake County Public Service Committee's decision to go out for bids for the sewer feasibility study is receiving positive reactions from Antioch officials. The study would investigate the costs and possibility of providing sewer service to the unincorporated Antioch Township areas.

"I think it is just great," said Antioch Township Supervisor Jim Fields. The Antioch Township Board sent a letter of support for the study.

County Board Member Judy Martini (Dist. 1) is also happy with the action. "I am very pleased," said Martini, who is a member of the Lake County Public Service Committee. "We got a unanimous vote from my committee."

The study, which could take up to nine months to complete, would be done by an outside contractor. Bids will be solicited from the public and the committee will select a firm to do the study.

From there, the committee will make a recommendation to the full Lake County Board. If approved, the study could begin immediately.

"We have already had some estimates," said Martini. "We are

in the process of putting the project in for public bid in the newspaper."

It is estimated the bid process will take four to six weeks. The study will be paid for by service fees of current users.

The effort behind the sewer study was the work of United Homeowner Associations of Unincorporated Antioch (UHAUA). The group went out to the residents and public officials with petitions for the study.

"I am pleased with the professionalism of UHAUA and its president, Carole Jonites," said Martini. "The homeowners should be proud of the quality of representation."

Members of the sewer and water committee of UHAUA, Bill Liniewicz and Carole Jonites, met several times with Al Galantha, supervisor of Lake County Public Works, to discuss the possibility of bringing sewers to Antioch Township.

In the past, residents of Antioch Township have been told a sewer system is not a possibility for the next twenty years or, the predicted costs for such a system were simply too high. However, Galantha told UHAUA representatives no study had ever been done and without a study, no cost estimates can be made.

CAN, Chamber may merge

The steering committee of Community Action Now (CAN) and the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce in Antioch will be compiling the results of a survey sent out earlier this month. The survey explores the functions and perceived functions of both organizations.

It may be, the two groups could combine their efforts.

"They are thinking about it," said one Chamber representative.

One of the major distinctions between them is that CAN is strictly a village organization while the Chamber combines both the village and the township. The survey specifically asks if the respondents believe the groups would be more effective if merged.

According to the Chamber of Commerce, quite a few of the surveys have already been returned. The deadline is set for Aug. 31.

Bike-A-Thon to be held

The Third Annual Ride for Bill Brook Bike-A-Thon has been slated for Saturday, Sept. 23. The event, sponsored by the Antioch Jaycees and Antioch Schwinn Cyclery will help to benefit the Lake County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The event is held in memory of William E. Brook, who contracted and died of cancer in 1992. Brook was a lifelong resident of Antioch as well as a community leader.

The Bike-A-Thon will be held rain or shine, and everyone is invited to participate. There is a \$5 registration fee for this scenic ride which starts at the park in a seven mile route that returns riders back to Centennial Park.

Area businesses are encouraged to organize teams to ride. Refreshments will be available at all rest stops and prizes will be awarded based on the amount of money a participant raises.

The Bike-A-Thon is open to all ages. The sponsors, Antioch Jaycees and Antioch Schwinn Cyclery, are asking for donations of both cash and merchandise. If you wish to contribute, call Al Robbins or Teri Chipman at 395-3111.

All invited to Agency birthday

Dignitaries from the state and senate have been invited to help celebrate the Fox Waterway Agency's 10th anniversary!

Everyone is invited to attend the event Sept. 9 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The new facility is located at 45 S. Pistakee Lake Rd. behind McDonald's in Fox Lake.

Agency board members and advisory committee members will also be on hand to join in on the celebration.

Plaques will be presented to those who assisted with campaigning for the Agency during referendum time.

There will be refreshments and people will be able to take tours of the facility.

The new facility will be dedicated to John Soffietti, the first chairman for the Agency.

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BRIEFS

Second Craft Faire to be held

The second Craft Faire will be held on Saturday, Sept. 9 and Sunday, Sept. 10. Located on Toft Street, a large number of vendors will offer a wide variety of wares. The Antioch Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the even. Call 395-2233 for more information.

CPR classes

Attending the Antioch Rescue Squad's free CPR classes could save the life of your loved ones. This month's class will be held on Sept. 13 at the squad building on Holbek. Call 395-0302 and make a reservation. Class begins at 6:30 p.m.

Ladies tea

The Antioch Junior Women's Club will hold an evening tea on Tuesday, Sept. 19 at the home of Amy Winters. This is a membership drive and the public is invited to attend. For more information call 395-2209.

Pig roast

The Oakwood Knolls Homeowners Association will be hold its annual pig roast and fishing derby on Sunday, Sept. 10. The fest will be held at the Oakwood Knolls Beach.

Emmons School seeks board member

The Emmons School Dist. 33 Antioch Board of Education has accepted with regret the resignation of Janet Quist. Quist has served on the board of education for six years, most recently as the board vice president. Quist served the Board of Education and the community of Emmons School professionally, with commitment to children and providing a quality education.

A vacancy now exists on the Emmons Board of Education. The law specifies a replacement to be selected within 30 days and said appointment shall be until the next election which will be in November 1997.

Anyone who is interested in this appointment may pick up an application packet at the Emmons School office. The completed applications should be turned in to the school office by Friday, Sept. 8. The Emmons School Board will review the applications and set up interviews for prospective candidates. The appointment will take place at the regular board meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 19.

Candidates for the board of education shall be citizens of the United States, 18 years of age or older, residents of the state of Illinois and the school district for at least one year and a registered voter.

First week goes well at St. Peter School

The first week at St. Peter School went very well according to Principal Sharon Henricksen. Although, she admits it was a little warm.

"It seems like it will be a good year," said Henricksen. "It was great to see all the happy smiling faces during the pledge."

Fortunately for the school, the very hot weather seems to

have left the area. But, even if bad weather swings back this

'It was great to see all the happy smiling faces during the pledge.'

—Principal Sharon Henricksen

way, the school is ready.

"One of the additions we have made to the school was to

install fans," said Henricksen. "Two fans were put into each room."

Other improvements at the school include a second kindergarten class, a new computer lab, and moving the third grade upstairs. In addition, the school now boasts of having three sets of twins attending this year.

BRIEFS

Special school board meeting

District 34 has announced a special school board meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend the meeting which will be held in the board room at W.C. Petty School. It is expected an announcement will be made regarding a potential referendum at this time.

Drivers beware

Drivers and commuters are reminded to use extra care driving in the early mornings and afternoons. Summer is officially over as students return to school. Drive with extreme caution when driving near bus stops and intersections.

Parenting program

A discussion program called Active Parenting of Teens will be offered in four sessions. Topics such as teen pressures, drug use, sex, and alcohol abuse will be discussed. Call 395-1421 extension 251 for more information. The program begins Sept. 5.

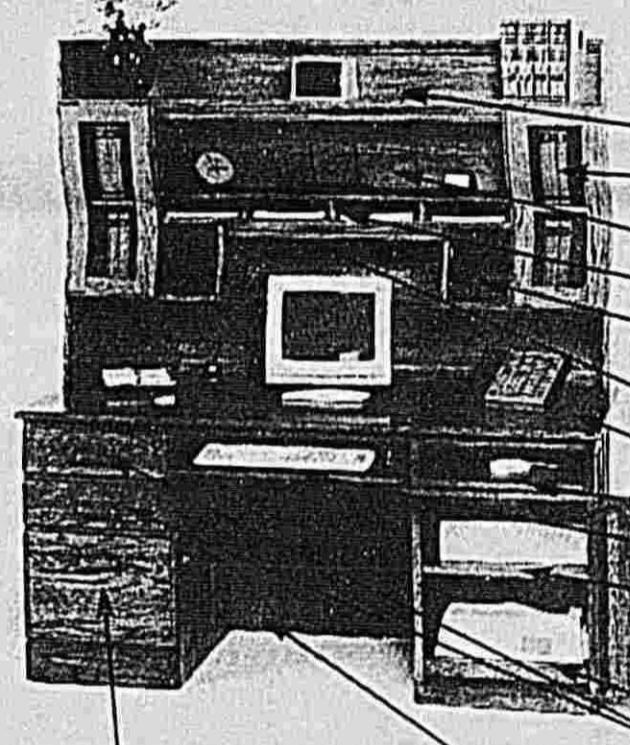
School spirit shop

Sequoit Pride will have a spirit store open at ACHS. School supplies, sweatshirts, T-shirts, as well as many other items will be available.

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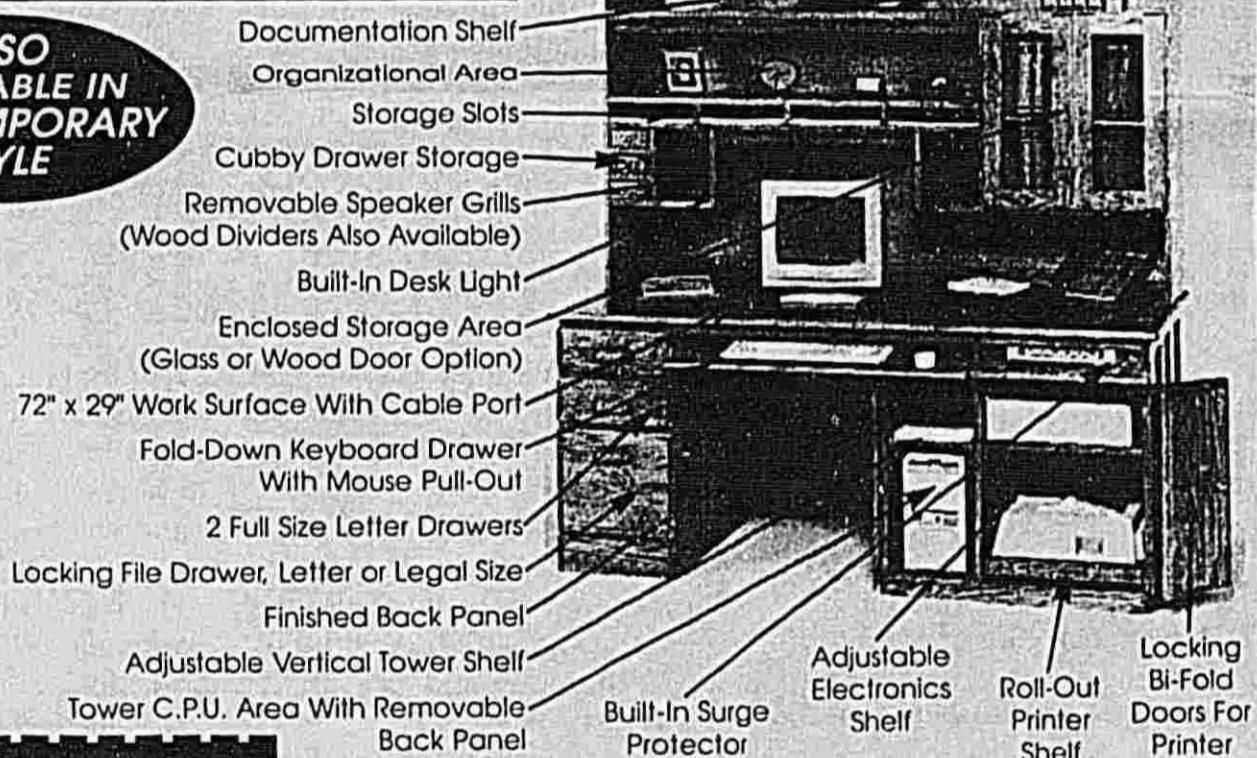


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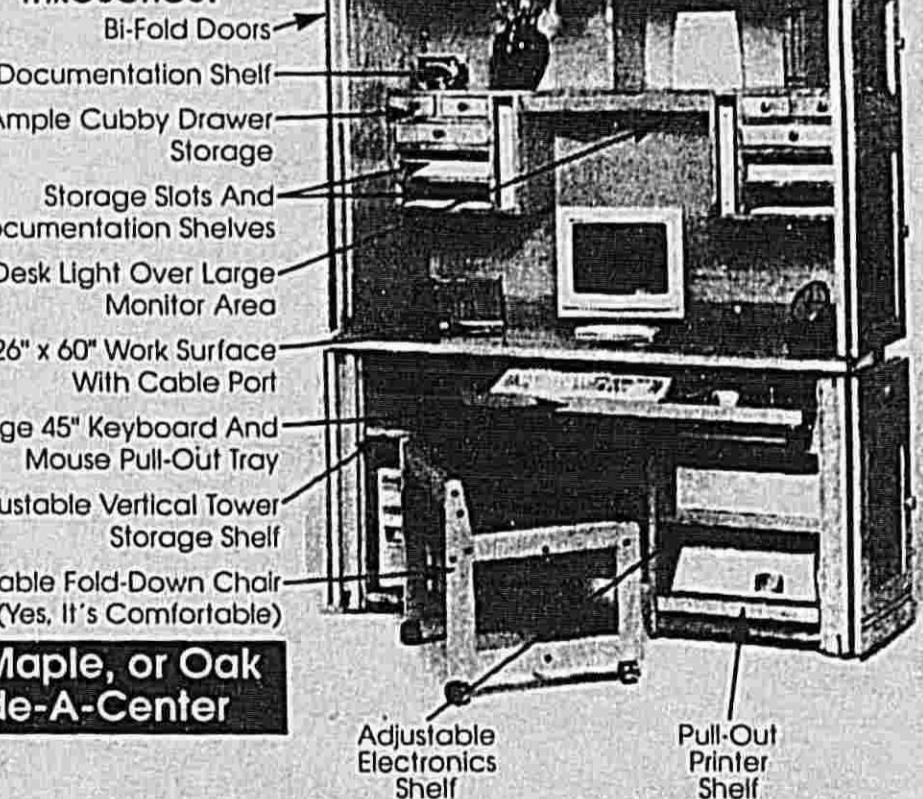
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New video for drunk drivers

Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra, chairman of the Partnership for a Drug-Free Illinois and coordinator of the state's substance abuse efforts, has announced the release of a videotape designed to help prevent drunk drivers from repeating their offense. The program, entitled "At the Crossroads," was produced by the Univ. of Illinois-Springfield with funding from the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, Div. of Traffic Safety.

"The primary goal of the video is to encourage drunk drivers to get help if they need it," Kustra said. "Effective treatment offers the best hope of reducing repeat offenses and preventing future tragedies."

caused by alcohol or drug impaired drivers."

In 1994, there were 43,547 persons arrested for DUI in Illinois. The average blood alcohol content (BAC) was 0.17, nearly twice the legal limit of 0.10.

Illinois law requires every driver arrested for DUI to undergo professional evaluation of their alcohol and other drug use. The state's courts must consider the evaluation results before sentencing for the DUI offense.

For nearly two-thirds of those evaluated, the recommended intervention is treatment for symptoms of substance abuse or dependence discovered during the evaluation.

Sheriff warns of high risk 16-year-old drivers

"Taken as a group, teenage drivers have significantly higher rates of accidents. Particularly at high risk are 16 year olds, the age most beginners get their licenses," Undersheriff Gary Del Re says.

According to information provided from the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, accidents involving 16 year old drivers differ from those involving older drivers in very serious ways. "The essential problem is that young people bring both immaturity and inexperience to the task of driving an automobile," Del Re said.

According to the Institute, accidents involving 16 year old drivers are far more likely to involve driver error, tend to speed more

often and at higher rates, and often indulge in thrill seeking and dangerous driving behavior. Sixteen year old drivers are also more likely to include three or more occupants, often teenage friends which may add to the distraction in the vehicle. The Sheriff's Office offers these helpful driving hints for all parents of teenage drivers:

- Provide ample adult supervised practice driving time before and after they get their license.
- Lay down the law in late night driving that is unsupervised. Driving late at night by teenage drivers tends to be recreational and creates far greater risk.
- Understand the high risk when

16 year old drivers and their friends travel together without adults in the car. Insist that new drivers wait to go out with friends until such time as they get plenty of adult supervised driving time. Do not think for a moment 16 year olds drive the same way with their friends as they do with an adult in the car.

- Remember seat belt use is the law! Insist they be used.

"Following these simple rules may save a young life," Del Re said.

For more information call Del Re at 360-5803.

Police Beat

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

DUI

Thomas H. Baran, 32, of Chicago, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on Aug. 26. Baran was booked at the Antioch Police Department and released on bond.

Paul A. Rozadowski, 32, of Waukegan, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on Aug. 26 after he was involved in a personal injury accident. He was released on a recognizance bond.

Patrick Kelly, 51, of Wood Dale, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on Aug. 27. He was released on bond with a Sept. 12 court date in Waukegan.

Vision problem

Richard W. Kickell, 18, of Lindenhurst, was arrested and charged with consumption of alcohol by a minor on Aug. 26. According to the report, Kickell called 911 when he experienced vision problems after drinking beer. By the time police arrived, his vision allegedly cleared and Kickell refused medical treatment. He was released to his parents. Kickell has a court date of Oct. 11 in Grayslake.

Battery of an insulting nature

Richard W. Wood, 18, of Round Lake Beach was arrested and charged with battery after he allegedly threw a cup of soda at a customer at McDonald's Restaurant on Aug. 21. He was released on bond.

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Happy Labor Day; it's time to rest up for Christmas

Well, here it is Labor Day weekend—which we all know means summer is officially over and winter will be upon us shortly. With the end of summer comes the tasks of storing away air conditioners and placing boats in dry dock. With those chores completed the realization sets in that there are no more three day weekends until Thanksgiving. Oh yeah, that thought makes you want to jump out of bed Tuesday morning and rush off to work, doesn't it?

With summer officially at a close it also signifies no more sand being dragged across a freshly washed kitchen floor, no more wet pool towels found hiding under the beds, no more grass to mow or garden to weed.

I, myself, love winter. Oh, I get annoyed with the snowsuits, mittens and boots, but looking past all that, it's that great time of year when by 7 p.m. it's dark outside and you can justify putting the kids to bed. Winter is the time of year you can sit back, rest and recuperate from your hectic, fun-filled, always-on-the-go summer. What better way to rest up than by lying on the couch, eating a bowl of chili and watching a football game, or filling a hot tub with yourself and a good book.

We humans expel so much energy between Memorial Day and Labor Day, we need the

months between Labor Day and Memorial Day to rejuvenate ourselves. Reviving our depleted energy levels is usually no trouble, that is until around the middle of November. Then we find ourselves tapping into that reserved strength as the reality of the Christmas season sets in.

So kick the dog, husband and old newspapers off that couch, lay down and recuperate from your busy summer for the next couple of weeks, because before you know it the frenzied Christmas holidays will be here to zap you of any of that restored get-up-and-go. Happy Labor Day.

A big thank you

The ACHS Pom Pon Squad recently hosted a Pom Camp for the kids of the community. All the participants had a great time and would like to extend a very big thank you to the ACHS Pom Pon Squad and their director. It was hotter than a biscuit all three days, but the girls figured if the football team could practice in that heat, it certainly wasn't going to deter their enthusiasm one bit.

Two of our girls attended the camp and I was amazed at how quickly they mastered all the moves to their routines after only three days. For six years I have had them practicing their bed-making routine and somehow

they just can't seem to quite master the moves for that one!

All the girls did a great job and we were all quite impressed with the abilities and talent displayed by the ACHS Squad during their performance on the final day. The parents were invited to watch the girls strut their stuff on the last day, and oh, what strutting there was going on. The high

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school girls were absolutely fantastic with the younger kids and they should be commended for donating their time, their utmost patience and the teaching qualities they exhibited.

So to all those involved in the preparing for the Pom Camp—a great big "thank you" on a job well done. The girls did have one request for next summer's camp: Mom, can't we go for the whole summer? Pom Camp organizers, the public has spoken!

Red ribbon fund-raiser

ALL (Antioch/Lindenhurst/Lake Villa) Parent Network will be hosting their primary fund-raiser in October. The Network provides fun, entertaining, post-prom activities for Antioch High School Prom attendees. This year they will be chartering the Anita D II cruise ship out of Chicago for a two hour pleasure ride.

For a nominal fee the students will be treated to food, soft drinks and entertainment. There will be raffles galore with some spectac-

ular prizes, such as VCRs and telephones. Motor coaches will be provided from the prom site to the pier and then back to ACHS when the cruise has ended.

The Network is self-supporting and is not attached to any other group or organization. Their main objective is to provide a safe, non-smoking, non-drinking environment for the kids so they may continue on with their celebration after the prom dance is over.

The Network will be sponsoring Red Ribbon Weekend Oct. 6 to 8 in Lake Villa and Lindenhurst and Oct. 27 to 29 in Antioch. There will be representatives collecting the much needed donations in various locations around the communities wearing bright red aprons so you can't miss them. For your donation you will receive a small red ribbon to tie around your antenna, door handle, rear view mirror or other appropriate spot, to show your support of this well organized, much needed organization.

Volunteers are also needed to help collect donations, so if you are interested please contact Darlene McRae at 356-8615 or Ellen Ipsen at 395-8828. If you would like to make a contribution to this worthwhile organization, you can send checks payable to ALL Parent Network, P.O. Box 713, Antioch, IL 60002.

Okay folks, let's get out there and show our support for the youth of our communities—they are our future.

Happy birthday

It's time again to bestow Happy Birthday wishes upon all those born this month. This also entitles them, if they so desire, a license to howl at the moon on their special day—lucky you. Birthdays really have to be the best day of the year. It's your opportunity to act however you want, get whatever you want, and more importantly for dieters, eat whatever you desire. So for any of you who may be throwing a party for a dieter, make sure you have two cakes—one to divvy up among the guests and one for the guest of honor to eat all by themselves.

A big Happy Birthday to all you September babies: Amy Dembinski, Carrie Dunfrund, Laura Edelman, Neil Hansen, Jenny Harris, Kathy Harris, Blake Harrison, Jessica Lehmann, Lauren Licher, Bradley Lindstrom, Wayne Olsen Sr., Marian Rohde, Phil Smerz, Nicholas Staten, Kalie Turner and last, but certainly not least, a very special Happy Birthday to The Old Retired Lizard herself—once you hit those really big double digit numbers it's always reassuring to know you still have friends out there who care about you. So why not take a minute and drop The Lizard a line just to let her know some of her adoring followers have not forsaken her.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle"...don't forget to call 395-6364.

BINGO

LIVE MUSIC Fri., 9/1 Michael Lescher
Fri., 9/8 Caught In the Act

HALL FOR RENT

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Sunday

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Local dentist receives award

Dr. Lawrence H. Cooper, DDS, received the Academy of General Dentistry's prestigious fellowship award during a conference ceremony in Baltimore.

The Academy of General Dentistry is an international organization with 32,000 general dentists, who as members, are dedicated to continuing dental education in order to provide the best possible care to their patients. To earn the fellowship award, AGD dentists must complete more than 500 hours of continuing education course hours within 10 years. They also must pass the fellowship exam.

Cooper graduated from the University of Illinois College of Dentistry. He is on staff at St. Therese Medical Center and maintains offices in Antioch and Gurnee.

In addition to the AGD, Cooper is a member of the

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If a wound has persisted for over two months, it's time to start enjoying life to the fullest again. Schedule your appointment at the Wound Care Center of Lake County by calling 708-360-2245.

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Don Knowlton, center, with his wife, Lee, was recognized by Pickard Inc. President Eben Morgan in a ceremony attended by all employees at the company which produces fine china.

Retired Pickard engineer recognized by George Bush

Pickard China presented a dinnerware service made for Air Force One to the Museum of Ceramic Art at Alfred University in honor of Don Knowlton of Antioch, a retired engineer from Pickard.

Knowlton, along with his wife, Lee, were further honored in a special ceremony attended by all Pickard employees.

Eben Morgan, president of Pickard, presented Knowlton with a duplicate of the museum display, including a plaque from former President Bush which reads:

"I am delighted a dinner plate, cup and saucer from Air Force One have been donated to Alfred's Museum of Ceramic Art. Barbara and I were the first to enjoy this elegant service, and we hope it will now inspire others in their pursuit of excellence in ceramics."

The china service was produced by Pickard, Inc., who requested this gift be given in honor of Donald E. Knowlton, BSCE Alfred University, 1949. Knowlton's commitment to quality and craftsmanship will always be remembered by his friends at Pickard. There is no better testimonial to that dedication than the china of Air Force One."

Morgan, in his presentation, said, "Don is a fine Christian gentleman who spent his career promoting American quality and workmanship. He would never seek any special recognition, but Don's lifetime contributions to the ceramic industry should be remembered in some fashion. I don't know many people who have been honored by a president of the United States, and we are very, very proud of Don."

The china given in Knowlton's honor will become part of the permanent museum collection at

Alfred University, recognized by many as the finest ceramic school in America. Dr. Margaret Carney, Director of Alfred's Museum of Ceramic Art was delighted with the gift, particularly one that "honors one of our own." Alfred University is located in upstate New York.

The public is invited to view the presidential service used aboard Air Force One and at Camp David in Pickard's own museum/store in Antioch. The company collection also features many hand-painted antiques as well as the official china used by the U.S. State Dept. in our embassies and consulates worldwide. Pickard's museum/store hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

-PARK HAPPENINGS-

Fall park programs announced

Basketball

A-team basketball for 13-through 17-year-olds. Fees of \$30/\$35/\$40 includes a jersey. The first half-hour will be devoted to shooting and warm-ups, then a match-up for scrimmage. Location and times to be announced. Call the park district for details.

Aikido

This class will be an introduction to the Japanese martial art, covering the basic fundamentals and providing a foundation for continuing practice. Students ages 14 and up should wear loose fitting clothing that covers knees and elbows. The course will be 12 weeks long and will be held on Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the senior center.

Basic body toning

A toning class for ages 12 and up which works on arms, abs, legs, back and lower back. Working with exercise bands or weights. To be held at the senior center from 9 to 10 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Calligraphy

This popular art form has many practical applications. The class is appropriate for beginning and intermediate skill levels. Materials will not be needed to start. Runs for eight weeks. For ages 13 and up. To be held on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Antioch Upper Grade School starting Sept. 26 and running through Nov. 14.

Comp-U-Quest

Children ages 3 through 5 will receive instruction on basic computer literacy skills. Personalized classes for 40 min-

utes with two children per computer. Session I starts Sept. 1 and ends Sept. 29 at Maplethorpe Room. Held on Fridays from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. or from 1 to 1:40 p.m.

12 and up. To be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays beginning Sept. 21 and ending Nov. 9. Fees are \$40/\$45/\$50. Location to be announced.

Tennis lessons

Refine skills or learn the basics. Lessons to be run for three weeks, with the fourth week serving as a make-up day. On Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m. at Centennial Park, from Sept. 7 through 21. Fees: \$20/\$25/\$30. Ages 14 and up.

Village campus

A program designed to provide a relaxed, protected, home-like environment for children in the first through sixth grade whose parents are unable to be home during the before- or after-school hours. On some school holidays, full-day campus will be in session with special activities. To be held at the Antioch Lower Grade/Scout House locations from 7 a.m.-school; dismissal-6 p.m. during school days. Fees are \$2 per day (a.m.); \$8 per day (p.m.); \$12 day for selected holidays.

Young Rembrandts

A creative drawing program for children ages 3 through 5, 6 through 8 and 9 through 12. To be held on Fridays at the Scout House from 3 to 3:45 p.m., 4 to 4:45 p.m. and 5 to 5:45 p.m. Fees are \$27/\$32/\$37. Lessons designed to match the ability and interest of different age groups. All materials supplied. Session I starts Sept. 8 and runs through Sept. 29.

For information on these or any other Antioch Parks and Recreation Dept. programs, call 395-2160.

September
1995

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Lakeland
Newspapers

Friday

1

Saturday

2

Sunday

3

Monday

4

Antioch, Lake
Villa and
Lindenhurst vil-
lage halls closed
in observance of
Labor Day

Tuesday

5

6 p.m. Antioch Police and Fire Commission meets

7 p.m. Lindenhurst Women's Club holds bingo at civic center

7:30 p.m. St. Peter Council of Catholic Women meet at parish hall, Antioch, 395-0274

7:30 p.m. Antioch Village Board meets

Wednesday

6

6 p.m. TOPS meets at Antioch Manor Apts., Antioch, 395-0456 or 838-1918

7 p.m. TOPS meets at Holy Family Church, Lake Villa, 587-1422 or 587-5994

8 p.m. Safe Place holds support group for battered women. Call for Round Lake location, 249-5147

Thursday

7

7:30 p.m. Antioch Redevelop-
ment Commission
meets

Men's Club of
Lindenhurst meets.
Anyone 21 years or
older can join, 356-
5014 (weekends)

Coming Up:

Sept. 8 and
Sept. 9 St. Mark PADS
volunteer sign up
Friday, 6-7 p.m.
Sat. 9-11 a.m.

Sept. 9 and
Sept. 10 Antioch Chamber
hosts craft faire
on Toft Street

Sept. 9 4 p.m.-
8 p.m. Northern Illinois
Conservation
Club, Antioch,
holds fish boil
dinner, 395-NICC

**Lakeland
Newspapers**
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Wedding

Arms-Hallwas

Deanna Ruth Hallwas of Antioch and William Blair Arms of Schaumburg were married August 5 at St. Ignatius Episcopal Church of Antioch. The double ring ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Vincent Eckholm.

The bride is the daughter of James and Sue Hallwas of Antioch. She is a 1995 graduate of Northern Illinois University with a bachelor of science degree in communications disorders.

The groom attended Northern Illinois University and is employed by Air Borne Express in Franklin Park.

The matron of honor was Rene'e Reitmayer. Bridesmaid was Michelle Moscinski. Sara Pahlke was the flower girl.

Best man was Troy Anderson. Dave Hallwas served as the groomsman. Ushers were Phil Pahlke and Randy Ray. The ring bearer was Daniel Pahlke.

A reception was held for the newlywed couple at Maravelas in Fox Lake. After a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple has made their home in Schaumburg.



4-H members celebrate campaign efforts

Six Lake County 4-H members met with Illinois First Lady Brenda Edgar at the Executive Mansion in Springfield to honor

their achievements in Edgar's "Help Me Grow" campaign this summer.

More than 1,400 4-H'ers across the state served as youth ambassadors to raise the public's awareness about important issues facing youth and to provide information on state-funded programs for children and families.

The 4-H members involved in the effort included: Keri Levy and

Jennifer Jordan of Libertyville, Amy Vanderkooy of Loon Lake, Paul Wieser of Lake Villa, Sarah Steffen and Emily Steffen of Gages Lake. Donna Levy of Libertyville was the volunteer leader who worked with the youth on this project.

The focus of the "Help Me Grow" campaign is the toll-free number, 1-800-323-GROW, where one can call with questions related to children.

McNulty Irish Dancers compete in Wisconsin

Dancers from the McNulty School of Irish Dance traveled to Milwaukee on Aug. 12 for a state Irish Dance competition. Of the over 126 awards received by the 31 dancers, the highlights were first place in teachers choreography for both the under 13-year-olds and the 16 and over age groups, and first place in the 17 and over girls' championship. Dancers will go on to Cincinnati in November for the qualifiers for the All-World Championships, which are held in Ireland.

Local dancers were Kim Rosenthal from Libertyville; Emily McEnely from Lake Forest; Kelly and Kevin Horton, Nicole Lahey, Megan Sullivan, Katie Markham, Megan Grom, Katie, and Kristen and Kim Olson all of Mundelein; Megan Grieb from Vernon Hills; and Kathleen Brown from Ingleside.

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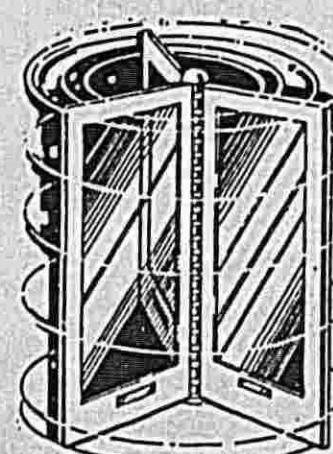
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NEW ARRIVALS

Kayleen Nicole Berwick

A daughter, Kayleen Nicole, was born July 3 at Lake Forest Hospital to Dan and Kelley Berwick of Antioch. Grandparents are Bob and Ann Kaiser of Antioch, Marianne Berwick of Des Plaines. Great grandparents are Nora Stahmer of Antioch, Charlotte Kaiser of Round Lake Beach, Margaret O'Connor of River Grove.

Jerry Michael LaSaint

A son, Jerry Michael, was born July 19 at Northern Ill. Medical Center to Jerry LaSaint and Marva Balliu of Antioch. Grandparents are Steven and Dell Balliu of Antioch, Jerry LaSaint of Antioch, Rachel Clum of Washington. Great grandparents are Sally Balliu of Rock Island, Barb and George Minarsich of Iowa.

Peace Nicole Wenzel

A daughter, Peace Nicole, was born July 23 at Condell Medical Center to Wayne Wenzel and Ruth Elkins of Antioch. She has a sister, Miranda, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wenzel of Antioch, Dorothy Ester of Zion. Great grandparents are Wayne and Ruth Risner of Zion.

Danielle Jutta Rognstad

A daughter, Danielle Jutta, was born July 23 at Condell Medical Center to Mark and Jacque Rognstad of Antioch. She has four sisters, Michelle, 12; Nikki, 11; Kerri, 10; Kirsten, 6. Grandparents are Edwin Rognstad, Sr. of Antioch, JoAnn Rognstad of Waukegan, Jack and Carol Kowatt of Antioch, David and Jutta Griffin of Wildwood. Great grandparents are Edwin Rognstad of Pinewood, Minn., Edna Pond of Clearbrook, Minn., Ruth Kowatt of Antioch.

Abigale Sharon Mikolitis

A daughter, Abigale Sharon, was born July 28 at Condell Medical Center to Sharon and Peter Mikolitis of Mundelein. Grandparents are Peter and Barbara Mikolitis of Antioch, Dorothy Ulrich of Chicago. Great grandmother is Helena Mikolitis of Melrose Park.

Joseph Michael Bonadonna

A son, Joseph Michael, was born Aug. 5 at Lake Forest Hospital to Marybeth and Michael Bonadonna of Antioch. Grandparents are Florence and Bernard Schilling of Barrington, Arline Bonadonna of Mundelein. Great grandmother is Mary Bonadonna of Chicago.

Taylor Nicole Vermeyen

A daughter, Taylor Nicole, was born Aug. 6 at Condell Medical Center to Lane and Julie Vermeyen of Antioch. She has a sister, Jorden Lane, 2. Grandparents are Fred Vermeyen of Antioch, Anne and Art Montesanto of Mundelein, MaryAnne and Dennis Sazama of Lake Villa. Great grandparents are Phillip and Lorraine Vermeyen of Antioch.

Nicole Hayley Webb

A daughter, Nicole Hayley, was born Aug. 7 at Condell Medical Center to Clinton and Cassandra Webb of Antioch. She has a brother Scott Cole, 6 and a sister, Chelsi Cole, 4. Grandparents are Josh and Diane Stark of Grayslake, Doug and Sandra Webb of Highland Park. Great grandparents are Jean Mills of Highland Park, Jean Christie of Crystal Lake, Mich.

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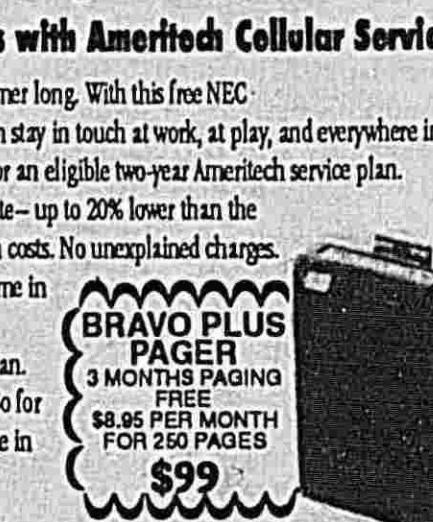
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Taste of Antioch, Maxwell Street contest winners announced



Tiffany Lynn Smith of Antioch proudly sits on her new Schwinn bicycle presented by Jim Hyerdal of the Advertiser, Jeff Mulder of First National Bank, Chuck Thomas of Jewel, and Rick Kubica of Antioch Schwinn.

Board

Frompage A1
of Ten, which organized the movement towards the proposed Lake Villa unit district plan.

"I realize the voters have spoken on that subject," Mertic said of the unit plan. "But, something needs to be done."

Mertic said no matter where he has lived he has been actively involved with children's issues. In addition, he has been involved with ACHS since he moved to the area. "I have been very active in the school," he said.

Candidate Ed Koziorowski is fairly well known in the community. He is a former Village of Antioch trustee, and served in 1989 and 1990. Koziorowski is a member of the Antioch Planning and Zoning Board.

"Something has to be done," said Koziorowski regarding his reasons for running, "for the education of our kids. I'd like to see the options first hand."

Koziorowski has been very involved with ACHS and is currently serving as president of Sequoit Pride. Koziorowski has a daughter who will be a senior at ACHS this year. He is also a former member of Better Education Sensible Taxes (BEST).

Sandy Jacobs also filed her petition for candidacy Monday morning. Jacobs, a 20 year resident of Antioch taught school for 10 years in Wauconda. She has two children in the lower grades.

Candidate Joseph Kane is a 17 year resident of the area. He has four children, with one child entering ACHS this year. His background includes both education and information technology.

"I worked six to seven years in the education and treatment of children at Allendale," said Kane. He currently manages a software development team at Hewitt and Associates.

Kane said the reason he decided to throw his hat into the ring was his continuing interest in education, particularly at ACHS. "The issues have interested me for a long time," he said.

Fred Fettinger III of Lake Villa is

also running for board member. Fettinger, a resident of 35 years, has two children, one of which began at ACHS on Tuesday. Fettinger is a ACHS graduate and received a degree in mathematics from Bradley University.

Fettinger is the principal of an independent business consulting

practice specializing in computers and information services. He actively supports computer instructional programs at W.C. Petty School, Antioch Upper Grade and ACHS.

The sixth candidate, Kathy Werchek is a resident of Antioch. She was unavailable for an interview at the time of publication.

A prize-winning coloring contest only enhanced the food and festivities last month during the Taste of Antioch and Maxwell Street Days.

The First National Bank of Chicago participated in the festivities by helping to donate the contest's first place prize—a new Schwinn bicycle, pedaled off by winner Tiffany Lynn Smith, 10, of Antioch. Also funding the top prize was Antioch Schwinn Cyclery.

Other winners included Paul Petraitis, 9, of Lindenhurst, who received a \$50 gift certificate to BJ's Sports Center, courtesy of the Advertiser. Gery Hedrick, 7, of Lake Villa, won a year's supply of cereal, courtesy of the Antioch Jewel Foods.

Train

From page A1

Antioch Downtown Development Director Claude LeMere suggested some middle ground. His idea was to upgrade all of the Antioch crossings and then, when the federal law is activated, join in a suit with other villages.

"Maybe we should first make sure all of our crossings are upgraded to the max," said LeMere. "Then, when the federal law kicks in, all the municipalities along the line will get together and really have a lawsuit. Trying to sue the railroad right now—you are just spinning your wheels."



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By Brian Gniadek, D.D.S.
CHECKING DENTURES

Fortunately - or unfortunately - you no longer have any problems with your upper teeth. They were all removed some years ago and you now wear a full upper denture. Does this mean you can forget about visiting your dentist regularly? Not if you value your health and future comfort!

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EMPLOYEE OWNED
Ted C. Axton
President

August 31, 1995
RE: Community Open House
First National Bank of Antioch
Wednesday, September 13, 1995

Dear Friends and Friends We Have Yet to Meet:
The Employee Owners of the First National Bank, with offices in Antioch and Gurnee, are celebrating over one year of Employee Ownership and have asked me to invite the community to an Open House in our Antioch lobby on Wednesday afternoon, September 13, 1995 from 5:00 to 8:00 P.M.
Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Please join us.

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TCA/nr

THIS WEEK**Soccer success**

Linen team compete
in tourneys
PAGE 12A

Cross County

Antioch, GL hope
to compete
PAGE 13A

**FOR MORE
SPORTS/LEISURE
SEE PAGE C18**

**Wagner makes
Loras roster**

Looking at the Loras College football roster, one will find former Grayslake High standout Bryan Wagner.

The 5'9", 220-pounder will be playing on the defensive line for the Loras College Duhawks in Dubuque, Iowa.

Wagner is a resident of Grayslake. The Duhawks open Saturday against the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse.

**Training services
to expand at ACHS**

Antioch High has contacted with the Physical Therapy and Sports Medicine Center of Gurnee for additional athletic training services this year.

The Gurnee business will provide up to 25 hours of service a week to the athletic department to supplement the hours of Norm Hahn, Antioch athletic trainer.

"With over 400 athletes competing in up to eight sports per season, it is physically impossible for one person to cover everything," officials said.

It will also allow coaches to concentrate on coaching.

**Allendale Tigers win
Northern Illinois
championship**

The Allendale Tigers softball team came home to Lake Villa bearing a SRANI championship trophy by winning the final tournament game with a score of 8-7.

Allendale sent 11 boys and girls, ages 13 to 17, to the Special Recreation Assn. of Northern Illinois (SRANI) softball tournament in July.

SRANI is a park district recreation league for a special population with emotional and mental challenges. Allendale Assn. is a residential and day treatment program for children with emotional disturbances, some with pasts of physical and sexual abuse.

The Tigers overcame the heat by playing it smart—slowly warming up, remaining in the shade between games, and remaining focused during the hour-long games.

All of the Allendale children on the team have a disability such as autism or attention deficit, so staying focused on the game in the heat was also a victory.

Girls cross country looks to defend regional title**KEVIN HANRAHAN**

Staff Reporter

Besides defending its regional title, the Antioch girls cross country team has set an even loftier goal.

"We'd like to be able to defend our regional championship, but I think we have a good shot at the conference title," said Coach Dick Harland, whose team finished third in the North Suburban Conference last year.

With four returning seniors and a host of prospective underclassmen, a conference crown is very realistic, Harland believes.

Senior Megan Durney will top the long-distance runners as she aims for another state bid.

"Megan has been working hard all summer. She was disappointed last year because she didn't make it down state," Harland said of the four-year varsity runner who advanced

to the state finals as a sophomore. "I think she can help the team make its other goals."

Beth Lennon, who also advanced to state two years ago, is returning with Amber Cashmore and Lauren Burke as the senior runners.

"Lauren Burke is a steady plotter. She is always there for us," Harland said.

The coach also has high hopes for sophomore Christina "Mouse" Barbic, who ran with the varsity team as a freshman last year.

Other prospective sophomores include Liana Rothermel and Shayne Jacobson. Freshmen hopefuls include Esther Scheuer and Lauren Steinberg.

"I think our top seven is going to be a constant battle all year," Harland said. "I'm really excited this year."

Harland also said he likes the make-up of his squad with a good blend of experienced

runners and up-and-coming runners to develop for the future.

"They started out young and strong," Harland said of his foursome of seniors. "I think when they're gone, the new group can pick up right where they (seniors) left off."

In the early going and during the August heat, Harland said he has been conditioning his players moderately in order to prevent over exhaustion.

"You just have to keep an eye on the kids and make sure they stay hydrated," Harland said. "Right now, it's just a matter of keeping them healthy through this heat."

The coach believes Antioch will be chasing Libertyville and Lake Forest for the conference crown. Durney and Lennon are his best hopes for state qualifiers.

"But with our younger goals, you just See GIRLS page A12

SPORTS

**Lakeland
Newspapers**

Antioch battles early, but falls to Libertyville**KEVIN HANRAHAN**

Staff Reporter

Antioch football Coach Del Pechauer said it best:

"If we only played the first quarter, we'd be all set."

If that were true, the Sequoits would have defeated top-ranked Libertyville 7-0.

But after four quarters of play, the Wildcats showed why they are an early pick to be vying for the North Suburban Conference title as Libertyville defeated Antioch 27-7.

Antioch orchestrated two solid drives to begin the game, but then could not muster anything offensively after the first quarter.

A fine punt return by up-and-coming standout Dave Gooch, a sophomore, gave Antioch good field position, and Fullback John Migalla bulldozed most of remainder of the way to the endzone. Following a 7-yard completion to Gooch, quarterback Walter Martens converted a key 4th and one to sustain the drive inside the 10-yard line.

Migalla capped off the drive with an 8-yard run.

"In the first quarter we had it going," said Migalla. "Somehow, things just died off."

Pechauer added, "In the second quarter, our inexperience showed."

Libertyville dominated the rest of the way.

A Libertyville interception gave the Wildcats good position inside the 20. Back-up quarterback Andy Jansen hit Jordan Jacobsen in the

endzone for a 22-yard TD reception.

A turning point in the game came when Antioch linebacker Jason Breen was called for unnecessary roughness on a third and short. Libertyville gained the first down plus 15 yards for the penalty, and Breen was ejected from the game.

"He just plays tough," Pechauer said of Breen, who apparently was going after the ball on a tackle.

In Breen's defense, defensive coordinator Mike Gordy said his team drills tomahawking the ball as a legitimate practice on the field.

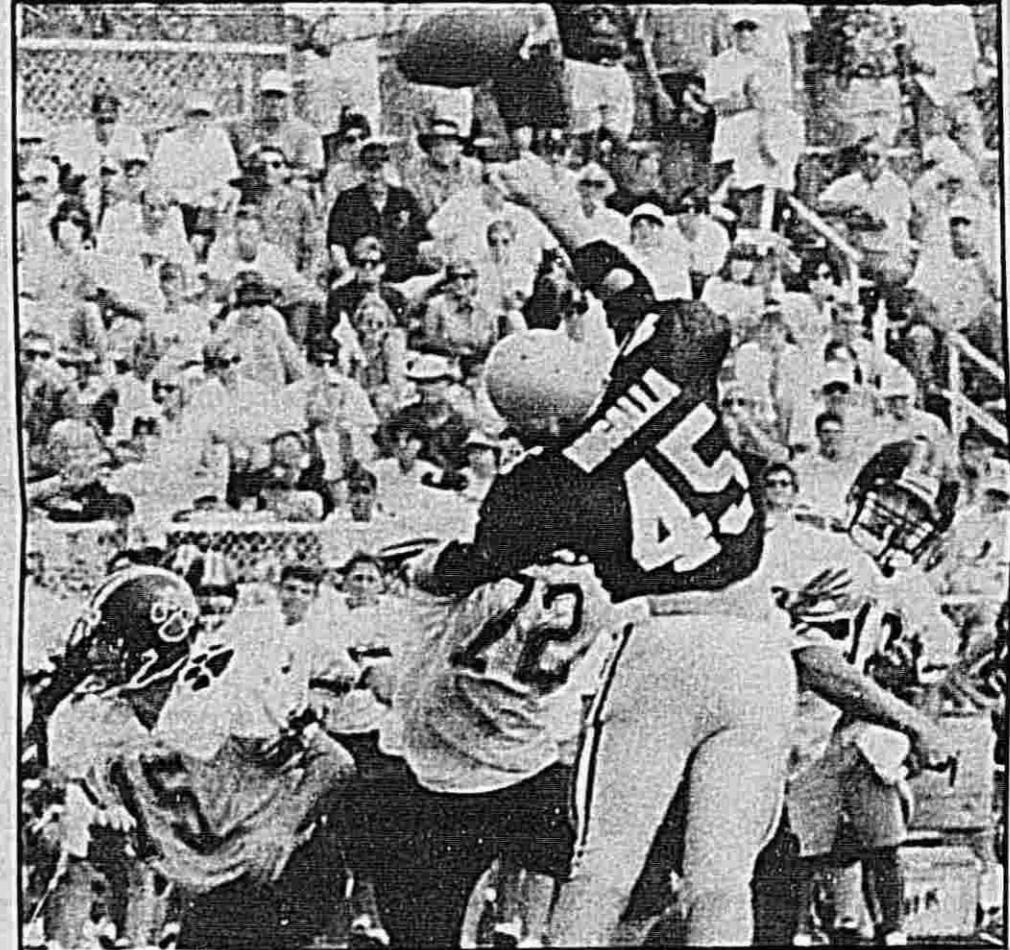
"It's something we practice," Gordy said.

Moments after the penalty, Jansen picked away at Antioch's secondary as he found Dwight Bailey open in the endzone on a roll-out pass.

Still in the game with a 13-7 deficit after halftime, Antioch's defense held Libertyville. Martens, however, fumbled after a tough sack by Andy Nardo. Tim Beshel picked up the loose ball for the Wildcats and raced 25 yards for the score. Libertyville converted the two-point conversion for the 21-7 advantage.

Antioch could not put together a drive in the second half.

"It was a good fight, but it showed we had some weaknesses," said Migalla, who rushed for 75 hard-earned yards. "We made some simple errors in fumbling and blocking."



Antioch defensive end John Migalla blocks a pass during the Libertyville contest. Antioch lost 27-7, and will face Stevenson Friday at 7:30 p.m.—Photo by Steve Young

Libertyville controlled the ball for the last four minutes, and Adam Salzman scored from 3 yards out as the game-ending buzzer rang.

"They're tackles were coming out and blocking the linebackers," Beshel said of Antioch's offensive line in the first quarter. "We came back, adjusted and were able to get in some tackles."

Libertyville Coach Randy Kuceyeski felt his team was in control for the entire game, despite being without their starting quarterback Chris Fulbright and three

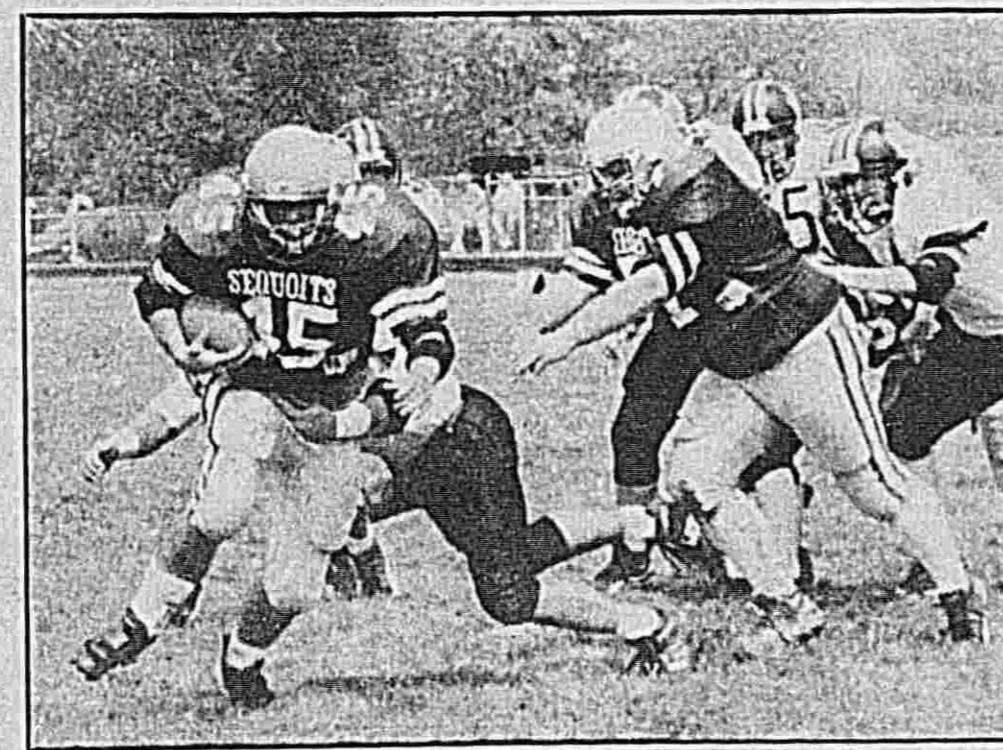
other starters.

"As the game went on, we got more aggressive on defense," Kuceyeski said.

As for Antioch, the competition does not get any easier as the Sequoits travel to Lincolnshire to face state-ranked Stevenson Friday night. Stevenson boasts offensive and defensive lines with players all larger than 220 pounds.

That does not bother Migalla.

"I won't look at their line," he said. "I'm just going to follow my blocks."



Antioch fullback John Migalla breaks through the line before he scores an 8-yard TD, Antioch's only score against Libertyville.—Photo by Steve Young

Breen to miss Stevenson game

A controversial call in last week's game will leave Antioch linebacker Jason Breen watching the Stevenson-Antioch game from the bench.

In the 27-7 loss to Libertyville, Breen was called for unnecessary roughness and the referees ejected him from the game.

According to a new rule, if a player is ejected from a game, he is automatically disqualified to play in the next contest.

In a third and short play, Breen's fist went flying as he went to tackle the Libertyville running back. The referees interpreted the flying fist as a flagrant foul.

Antioch coaches said Breen was trying to pop the ball loose during the tackle. Antioch Defensive Coordinator Mike Gordy said his team regularly practices tomahawking drills, which aim to jar the football loose during a tackle.

"It was an unfortunate call. It's something we practice," Gordy said.

Nevertheless, the Sequoits will miss Breen's aggressive play against top-ranked Stevenson Friday at 7:30 p.m. Breen is a three-year varsity starter who was an All-Conference pick last year.

DeRue returns as boys CC rebuilds

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Calling all boys basketball players, help wanted.

Having lost eight runners to graduation, boys cross country Coach Dave Judson believes this will be a rebuilding year.

"It's going to be an interesting year," Judson said. "I'm trying to talk to the basketball players to come out for cross country and get in shape for the basketball season." Judson is also a boys basketball coach in the winter season.

Ace runner Brian DeRue will be returning to the cross country course and stands to be Antioch's No. 1 runner.

"He's going to be strong this year and he is going to be our leader," Judson said.

Junior Ken Bratton, who was sidelined with an ankle injury last year, is also expected to return to

the squad.

Judson has high hopes for Ryan Rothermel, who is an incoming freshman that is an experienced triathlon athlete. In addition to swimming and bicycling, a triathlon includes a 10K long-distance run.

"He's doing a nice job," Judson said. "Until I see him in a race, I don't know how well he'll do, but I think he's got a great stride."

Ryan Dunn is also expected to play a big role on the squad as well.

"This year, he's probably going to be one of our top three runners,"

Judson said.

The boys team opened its season at Grant Thursday before traveling to the Crystal Lake South Invitational Saturday. Judson said he will be using the early part of the season to determine its top runners.

"After the first couple of meets, I'll have a much better idea of where we're at," Judson said.



Cheerleading champs

Antioch High Varsity and sophomore cheerleaders placed first in their division during the International Cheerleading Association summer camp at the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater. Varsity cheerleaders attending the camp were Mary Aschbacher, Kristin Beadle, Heather Burgess, Kalle Cox, Laura Deutsch, Sandra English, Lauren Haas, Krista Harvey, Courtney Johnson, Melissa Kranz, Trisha Livermore, Amy Marquardt and Joelle Wegner.

Rams runners aim to be competitive

Grayslake High may not have the numbers it once did for depth on the girls cross country team, but Coach Joel Peebles believes the Rams could surprise some opponents this fall.

"We do not have the numbers we had in the past because we graduated a lot of seniors. But we do have a fairly good amount of talent," Peebles said.

Leading the newcomers is a transfer from Warren High, Joanne Neiland, a sophomore.

"We train the boys and girls together and she runs right up there with the boys' group,"

Antioch Lady golfers tee-off season, win

The 1995 edition of the Antioch High girls golf team played host to Palatine and Hersey to tee-off the season.

In the opener, Antioch dropped the meet to Palatine 219-240. The Lady Sequoits bounced back to defeat Arlington Heights-Hersey High School by a score of 217-242 to begin the young season with a 1-1 record.

The medalist for the Sequoits against Palatine was junior Lisa Murphy, who shot a 57. She was followed in scoring by Sarah Rockow (61), Sara Murphy (61), Jessica Shore (61), Marissa Blasko (63), and Abigail Clark (63).

In the junior varsity meet, the young Sequoits were defeated by Palatine 261-281. Medalist score for the JV team was recorded by Kacy Sehmer, 65. Kristen Hungarland (70), DeAnne Dalgaard (71), Krista Workman (75), Amy Vanderkooy (79), Jamie Hope (80), and Jenny Barbera (84) all contributed to the Antioch effort.

Against Hersey, Rockow scored medalist honors for Antioch, carding a 52. The balance of the Sequoit scoring came from Sarah Murphy (54), Blasko (55), Shore (56), Kelly Periman (58), and Dalgaard (61).

Leading the JV squad to an exciting single stroke victory over Hersey (269-270) was Clark and Hungarland. Both registered 64s. Sehmer (67), Barbera (74), Vanderkooy (77), Jackie Anderson (77), Hope (79), and Kelly Govekar (88) followed the leaders.

After traveling to St. Viator Sept. 6, the varsity team is preparing to host Libertyville Sept. 8 at Spring Valley Golf Course. The JV team also hosts Kenosha-Tremper Sept. 7.

Peebles said.

She joins classmates Michele Tessmann, Tina Fisch and Laura Tipton.

The captain is junior Julie Thorson.

The Rams' boys team is out to defend its NWSC title and senior Jason Gannet returns as captain.

The Rams received some good news and bad news from the transfer front. Chris Person moved back to North Carolina. Back in Grayslake is Jackie Parsons, who moved to Kentucky but returned to Rams Country.

Also back is senior Jason Wilcox. Promising newcomers include Jeff Hagen and Dan

Turner, both sophomores.

"Grant has improved and Marian Central has a strong pack," Peebles said of the NWSC contenders.

Grayslake trained for the season opener Aug. 30 at Waukegan by running at Central Park. "We have found by running on grass, there are less injuries than running in the street or on a track," he said.

The Rams are at the Mundelein invite for boys and girls Sept. 8 at Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda.

The first of only two home meets is Sept. 14 against Wauconda.

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Sophomore success

Along with the varsity squad, the Antioch High sophomore cheerleaders placed first at the International Cheerleading Association summer camp. Sophomores include Shannon Bonner, Alicia Cannon, Sherry Friedl, Christine Gobiersch, Alissa Grinde, Jenny Gusserson, Candice Kasprzak, Lisa Marshall, Kelly Mahovilovich, Terry Mozal, Shelly Smith, Betsy Sperling and Cathy Sperling.

Turbos compete in tourneys

The Turbos (boys U-13) competed in the Northern Illinois Soccer League seeding tournament at the Rockford Sportscore against the top traveling soccer teams in northern Illinois.

Lindenhurst played well with the highlights being a controversial 2-2 tie against the rival Hononegah Lions and a 1-0 victory over the Carol Stream.

Goals were scored by Adam Schuster (2), Chris Cole, Jeff Prorok and Jason Adams. Assisting were Andy Murphy, Danny Bachogil, Cole and Kieran Moran. Minding the net was Jason

Meyers and Donny Pearson. Last weekend, the Turbos competed in the Mt. Prospect Green and White Soccerfest.

They fought to a 1-1 tie with the Peoria Lightning before losing to the Schaumburg Blue Lightning (2-0). The Turbos' play improved as they outplayed Buffalo Grove, but lost 3-2.

Mike Marchetti, Steve Colletti, Adam Richter and Pearson saw a lot of defensive action.

Scoring goals for the Turbos were Matt Peterson, Prorok and Adams. Assisting were Murphy, Moran and Michael Wheeler.

Blitz wins soccer tournament

The Lindenhurst Blitz (U-19) won four straight games to capture first place at the Mt. Prospect Green & White Tournament.

Game one saw the Blitz locked up in an even battle against the Crystal Lake Chargers that ended in a 1-0 victory for Lindenhurst. Becky Bleyer scored the goal off a long pass from Nicki Kral. Melissa Helbig had the big shut-out in goal.

Game two against Mt. Prospect team got out of hand early as the Blitz bombarded the net, scoring seven times while allowing two balls to reach Lindenhurst goalkeepers. Scoring for the Blitz were Becca Bleyer,

twice, one each by Jill Denoma, Sondra Lorang, Amie Carlberg, Nichole Wright, and Carrie Gofron. Melissa Helbig and Angel Giangiorgi shared the shut-out in goal.

In game three, the Blitz trailed Schaumburg 1-0 after five minutes of play. From that point on, the Lindenhurst defense put the clamps on, allowing no more scoring threats. Becca Bleyer scored two goals and Giangiorgi out the game out of reach with the final goal.

The championship game pitted Lindenhurst against Sparta, a team the Blitz had lost to the last two years in the final game of the

tournament. Not this time. The game was tied 0-0 at the end of the first half with neither team having a good scoring opportunity.

The second half continued that way until Becca Bleyer took advantage of an aggressive move by the Sparta goalkeeper, and pushed home the winner. The Blitz defense (Stacey Alberts, Katie Hoskins, Nicki Kral and Elly Elfering) held tough in front of keeper Melissa Helbig. The Blitz took home the first-place trophy with the 1-0 win.

Outstanding play was turned in by Allison Earl, Susan Woodruff and Erin Sparkman.

Royal Eagles finish second in Gold Division

The Lindenhurst U-12 Boys started the fall season with the Mt. Prospect Soccer Tournament. The first game was against the always tough Libertyville Power. Ryan Jordan hammered in a rebound from a corner kick from Brian Walsh. The game ended 1-0, Eagles. Adam Jordan had eight saves in goal.

The second game was against the Wauconda Chiefs. The game had just started when Walsh headed in a perfect chip from Ryan Jordan. Minutes later, Adam Placko directed in a corner kick from Ryan Jordan.

Still in the first half, Walsh scored again with a pass from Christian Chebny. The game ended in a 3-3 tie.

The third game was against Trevian Green. Tommy Woodruff

started the scoring with a 25-yard direct kick. Minutes later Woodruff scored again, unassisted. Adam Jordan had seven saves in goal when he wanted to show his versatility. Within minutes, Adam scored with a net ripping rebound. The game ended 4-0, Eagles. Erik Carlberg had two saves in goal.

The playoff game was against the Schaumburg Condors. Adam Placko started the scoring with a pass from Ryan Jordan. Later, Woodruff scored with a perfect eight-yard direct kick. The game ended in a 2-2 tie. Adam Jordan had eight saves in goal.

The game was decided with PK's. The Royal Eagles lost 3-5.

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Newspapers

FREE Report Reveals The 10 Biggest Mistakes Retirees Make And How To Avoid Them!

Northbrook, IL - A local retirement expert has just published a report that explains the 10 biggest mistakes people make when they retire, and how to avoid them.

He cited an example of a couple who took their retirement money and invested almost all of it into "risk free" things, and had to eventually move in with their children because they literally ran out of money.

Another woman had to pay over \$29,000 in needless income taxes because she made a seemingly small mistake with the choices she made at retirement. Obviously, the mistake wasn't so small.

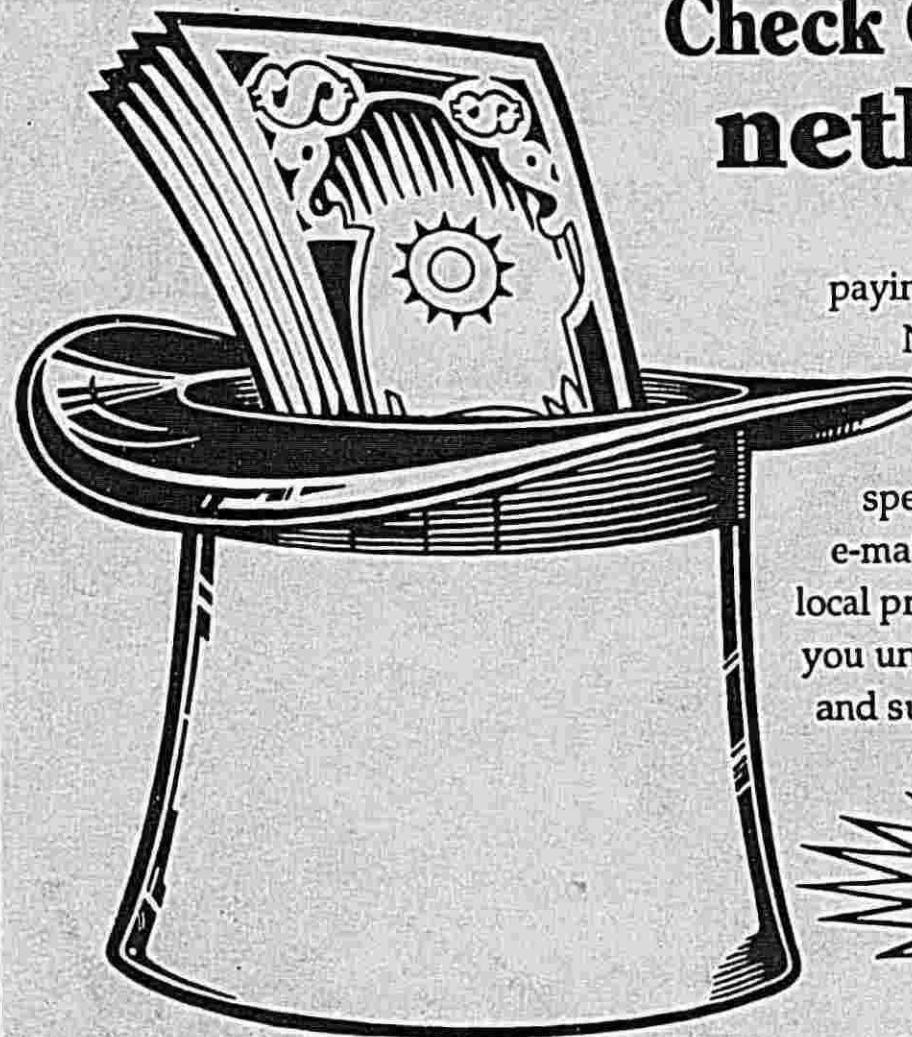
Retirement is a point in your life that doesn't allow the luxury of time to make up for mistakes. Once you've reached that age, you have little or no room for "trial and error" methods of taking care of your money.

Accordingly, the retirement expert has prepared a FREE report called, "The Ten Biggest Mistakes People Make When Retiring, And How To Avoid Them And How To Stop Using 'Trial And Error' As Your Main Technique Of Retirement Financial Management."

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SATURDAY	
7:00 p.m. Mixed	

Lake County 4-H winners named

Lake County 4-H'ers had an award-winning day at the 1995 Illinois State Fair. The area youngsters were among more than 7,000 expected to exhibit projects in the junior division of this year's fair, which runs through Aug. 20.

Twenty-two Lake County 4-H club members received superior awards for their entries. These special purple ribbons are awarded at the discretion of the judges to entries they consider outstanding. Superior Award winners included:

Erin Riepe, Amy, David and Kris Vanderkooy-Antioch; Kelly Gregory and Sarah Jackson-Grayslake; Jenni Edwardsen and Kristen Henschen-Gurnee; Nichole Felice, Hawthorn Woods; Katie and Laura Schuttlefield-Inglewood.

Natalie Hageman-Lake Bluff; Tim Brayton, Paul and James Wieser-Lake Villa; Ryan Bundra-Lake Zurich; Megan and Jonathan Konieczka-McHenry; and Christopher and Jonathan Aaltonen-Waukegan.

The state fair "conference judging" experience offers Illinois 4-H'ers a unique opportunity to talk with experts in their project area, according to Debra Stocker, extension assistant, 4-H and youth development, with the Univ. of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service.

4-H club members spend all year preparing their projects for county fairs and 4-H shows. "Only the best of those projects

are eligible to be shown at the state fair," Stocker said. In recognition for having been chosen to exhibit at the 1995 State Fair Junior Show, each 4-H'er who brings a project to the fair receives an Award of Excellence. Awards of Excellence went to the following Lake County 4-H'ers:

Kate Davis, Erin Riepe, Lauren Steinburg, Amy, David and Kris Vanderkooy-Antioch; Kelly and Megan Gregory, Sarah Jackson, Laura Ludovice, Nicole Neumuller, Amy and Kristy Winandy-Grayslake; Jenni Edwardsen, Amy and Kristen Henschen, Dawn Simoncelli-Gurnee;

Nichole Felice-Hawthorn Woods. Katie and Laura Schuttlefield-Inglewood; Abigail Janssen-Lake Lake; Natalie Hageman-Lake Bluff; Tim Brayton, Paul and James Wieser-Lake Villa; Timothy Bockelmann, Ryan and Nicholas Bundra-Lake Zurich; Kerriann Levy-Libertyville; Megan and Jonathan Konieczka, Jay Mixa-McHenry.

Janice Adamek, Angelyn Pinter-Mundelein; Amanda Cox-Round Lake Beach; Justin and Emily Reuter-Wadsworth; Sheri Lungren and Susan Tracey-Wauconda; Christopher and Jonathan Aaltonen, Hannah Olsen-Waukegan; Lee Nutter, David Otterness, Manya Reinier and Ella Sell-Zion.

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY-IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of
VERA M. SORENSEN
Deceased

No. 95 P 790

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of VERA M. SORENSEN, of Antioch, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on August 17th, 1995, to JAMES FIELDS, 621 Parkway, Antioch, IL 60002 whose attorney is Kenneth M. Clark, 325 Lake St., Antioch, IL, 60002.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or by representative, or both, on or before February 25, 1996, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

Filed Aug. 17, 1995
Sally D. Coffell
Circuit Clerk

/s/ James Fields
(Representative)
/s/ Kenneth M. Clark
(Attorney)

0895D-142-AR
August 25, 1995
September 1, 1995
September 8, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING & ZONING BOARD VILLAGE OF ANTIOPH

FILE NUMBER:
PZB95-13-B
PETITIONER:
St. Ignatius of Antioch Episcopal Church
by John Fields
977 Main Street
Antioch, Illinois 60002
(708) 395-0652
OWNER:
Same as Applicant
PROPERTY:
Approximately 5.2 acre site situated at the Southwest corner of Depot Street and Deep Lake Road, and legally described as follows:
The East 537.00 feet of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 9, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, (except the South 900.00 feet thereof), in Lake County, Illinois. Applicant is requesting E-1, One-Family Estate Zoning, pending annexation to the Village of Antioch.
REQUEST:
Applicant plans to build a Church.
PROPOSAL:
DATE:
TIME:
PLACE:
Thursday, September 14, 1995
7:35 P.M.
Board Room, Village Hall
874 Main Street
Antioch, IL 60002

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said hearing and be heard.
Barbara Johnson, Chairman
Planning & Zoning Board

0895E-163-AR
September 1, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING & ZONING BOARD VILLAGE OF ANTIOPH

FILE NUMBER:
PZB95-13-A
PETITIONER:
ANTIOCH HILLSIDE CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
c/o Robert Horton
23794 West North Avenue
Antioch, Illinois 60002
(708) 395-0684
OWNER:
Same as Petitioner
PROPERTY:
Approximately 8.4 acre site situated on the South side of Depot Street, approximately 530 feet West of Deep Lake Road; and legally described as follows:
That part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 9, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying East of the West 10 acres thereof (except the East 537.0 feet and except the South 538.0 feet), in Lake County, Illinois.
Applicant is requesting E-1 One-Family Estate Zoning, with a Special Use, pending annexation to the Village of Antioch.
REQUEST:
The requested Special Use is for the development and operation of a cemetery, (Sec. 150. 071-B-1).
PROPOSAL:
DATE:
TIME:
PLACE:
Thursday, September 14, 1995
7:30 P.M.
Board Room, Village Hall
874 Main Street
Antioch, IL 60002

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said hearing and be heard.
Barbara Johnson, Chairman
Planning & Zoning Board

0895E-162-AR
September 1, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING ANNEXATION VILLAGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES VILLAGE OF ANTIOPH

FILE NUMBER:
PZB 95-13
DATE:
Monday, September 18, 1995
TIME:
7:00 P.M.
PLACE:
Board Room, Village Hall
874 Main Street
Antioch, Illinois 60002
PROPERTY:
PARCEL A: Approximately 8.4 acre site situated on the South side of Depot Street, approximately 530 feet West of Deep Lake Road; and legally described as follows:
That part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 9, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying East of the West 10 acres thereof (except the East 537.0 feet and except the South 538.0 feet), in Lake County, Illinois.
PARCEL B: Approximately 5.2 acre site situated at the Southwest corner of Depot Street and Deep Lake Road, and legally described as follows:
The East 537.00 feet of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 9, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, (except the South 900.00 feet thereof), in Lake County, Illinois.
PARCEL A: ANTIOPH HILLSIDE CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
c/o Robert C. Horton
23794 West North Avenue
Antioch, Illinois 60002
(708) 395-0684
PARCEL B: ST. IGNATIUS OF ANTIOPH EPISCOPAL CHURCH
by John Fields
977 Main Street
Antioch, Illinois 60002
(708) 395-0652

REQUEST:
Annexation of the above referenced property, which is also depicted on the Proposed Plat of Annexation, dated July 25, 1995 and prepared by Neil J. Lee, Surveyor; R.E. Allen and Associates, Ltd.; Grayslake, Illinois. Petitioners are both requesting underlying Zoning of E-1, One-Family Estate; A Special use for a Cemetery is requested for Parcel A. Public Hearings before the Combined Plan Commission and Zoning Board have heretofore been scheduled as files numbered PZB 95-13-A and PZB 95-13-B.

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said hearing and be heard.
VILLAGE OF ANTIOPH, BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Candi L. Rowe, Village Clerk

0895E-158-AR
September 1, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE Double E Self Storage will dispose of goods for non-payment from: Unit #27 - Joe Weiss Unit #19 - Robert Kraft Disposal will take place at Double E Self Storage, 676 Anita, Antioch, IL 60002 on Sept. 16, 1995.

0895E-166-AR
September 1, 1995
September 8, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE
The following amount must be received in cash at the office of Antioch Self Storage, 284 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002. If not received, the contents of the below listed units will be disposed of on: Sept. 9, 1995.

Unit Number: #158; Name: Tammy Cheverette; Address: P.O. Box 210, Antioch; Amount owed: \$410.00 (plus cost of advertising).

All of the items stored in above units will be sold to highest bidder for cash. Antioch Self Storage reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the items stored in the above mentioned units prior to sale.

0895E-167-AR
September 1, 1995
September 8, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE NAME OF BUSINESS: DGW Video Productions

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 23466 West Eagle's Nest Road, Antioch, Illinois 60002.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Daniel G. Wierling, 23466 West Eagle's Nest Road, Antioch, Illinois 60002.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Daniel G. Wierling
August 8, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this August 8th, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Kenneth M. Clark
Notary Public

Received: August 9, 1995
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0895C-127-AR
August 18, 1995
August 25, 1995
September 1, 1995

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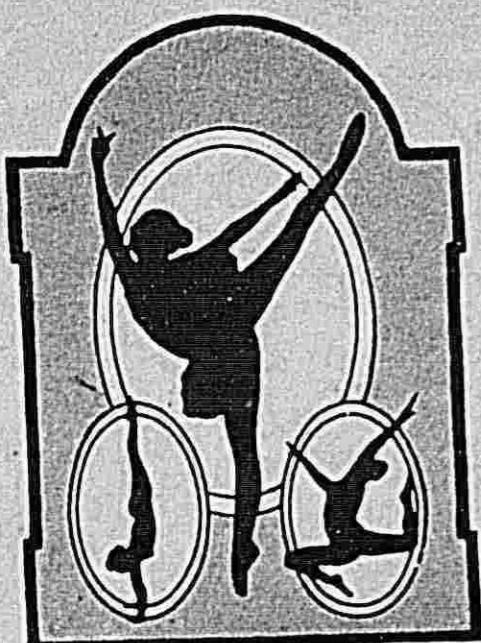


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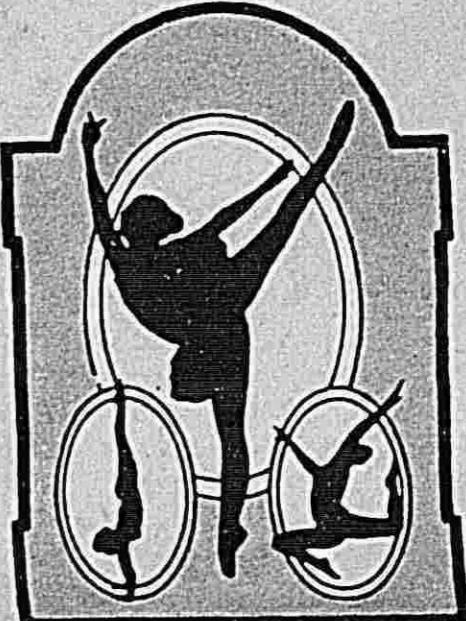
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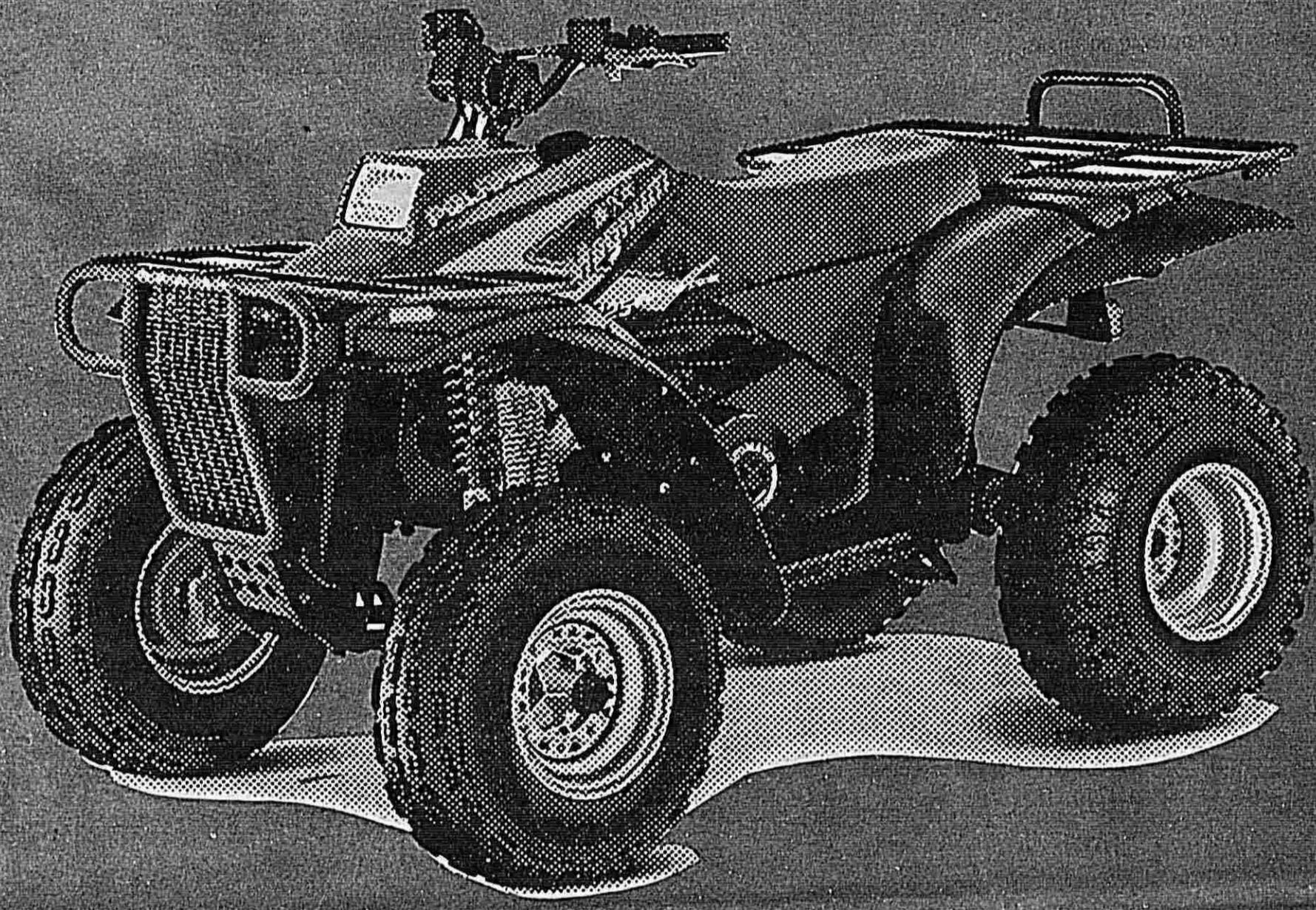
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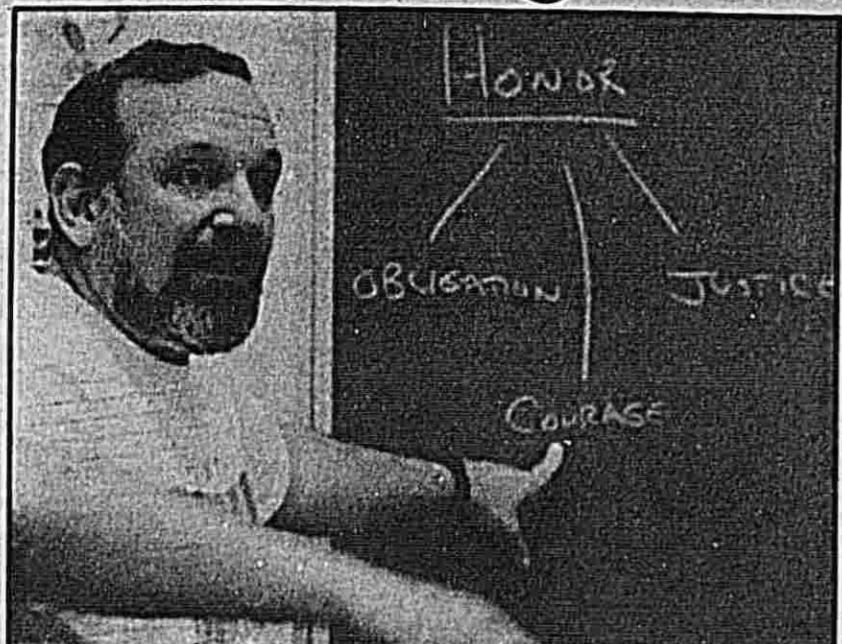
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Warrior Program looks to future resources to determine fate



Grayslake Middle School teacher Barry Gold reviews some of the character building lessons nine sixth-grade boys learned during their year-long experience in the Warrior Program.—Photo by Todd F. Helsler

ANTIOCH PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT
757 N. Main Street

NEAL TUCKER Antioch, IL 60002

Staff Reporter

When the village of Grayslake was looking for a new police chief in early 1994, they used a professional firm to seek out someone who could make community involvement a key part of the police department role. They found a popular deputy chief in Wood Dale who had that specific goal on his list of priorities.

One of Chief Dennis Koletsos' prime goals in more active community policing was to do more things that did not involve traditional police activities at all. He wanted to get his officers to mingle in community events so people could also see them as people behind the badges.

"I wanted to have interaction with people in a non adversarial role. That becomes very important to community policing philosophies," Koletsos said.

One of the targets of this philosophy is the school system. In today's society, beginning education programs with high school students is generally too late to have a positive influ-

ence. Koletsos was hoping to form a program that would target an earlier age.

"Sixth grade is a key age in a child's development, a real transition period. At that age, kids today are asked to make tough decisions they didn't see 20 or 30 years ago," Koletsos said.

With the bare framework of a plan to interface with the schools, Koletsos got a volunteer to jump on board. Detective Doug Hess, on staff in Grayslake for four years, agreed to work with a small group on his own time for no financial compensation.

After contacting Grayslake School District 46 about their intentions, the two continued forming a plan but had some difficulty structuring it. Their prayers were answered when seven-year Middle School teacher Barry Gold entered the scene. Independent from the police department, Gold already had a program thoroughly worked out—a program he called the Warrior Program.

"I'm not only a cop, but a stranger. Gold provided an in. He came to the kids as a friend. That helped a lot," Hess said. See WARRIOR page B3

COUNTY

Lakeland
Newspapers

THIS WEEK

Editorial view

Democrats should take local stance
PAGE B4

Womens Health

Fear is root cause allowing abuse
PAGE B6

Thumbs Up

'Pulp'-like 'Usual Suspects' is a hit
PAGE B16



Triumph

Former beauty queen helps baby overcome disorder
PAGE B11

Rockapella

Lake County Concert Association kicks off new season
PAGE B11

Landscaping

Katsuratree is beautiful in youth and maturity
PAGE B8

Agency gets feet wet in barge project

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

As it enters into a decade of operation on the Chain O' Lakes, the Fox Waterway Agency is embarking on a historical feat—the first major barge dredging project conducted in Lake County.

Dr. William C. Dam Chairman of the Agency, wants residents and boaters alike to be aware of the project which began this week in the Round Hill subdivision channel.

sion channel.

An estimated 400 truckloads, or 4,000 cubic yards of silt material will be removed from the Fox River and Pistakee Lake area. Next week the Agency has scheduled to dredge on the west channel under the Rte. 12 bridge between Nippersink and Pistakee Lake.

Both projects are scheduled to be complete by the end of this month.

Earlier this year, two projects

using a hopper barge were done in McHenry County in Johnsburg.

Agency Executive Director Karen Kabbes explained the barges work well for dredge projects because of the number of sites that are secluded. "In many cases, there is not truck access," said Kabbes.

Trucks which are used to haul away silt dug up from channel bottoms by an amphibious backhoe can now drive to locations

where barges are unloaded.

Currently, the Agency has one 50-foot hopper barge which has been modified, and by the next dredging season may have one or possibly two more of the floating platforms.

Kabbes said the state has set aside some money which will help fund equipment for the Agency including a dredge.

The two Lake County projects will be accomplished with assistance from FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) and a \$6,000 federal grant to remove sand washed into Pistakee Lake from Nippersink channel.

An additional \$4,500 was raised by the 75 homeowners whose channel entrance has been blocked for the past several years. Current Agency policy has been to supply engineering, equipment and dredging to feasible areas where there is local funding support for trucking.

Already this year a record amount of material has been removed by the large amphibious backhoe. An estimated 1,600 cubic yards from the Johnson channel and 18,500 cubic yards from the Dutch Creek area have been removed in McHenry County. "We have already tripled our total 1994 output," said Bob Cravens, Agency permit coordinator.

Kabbes explained in the past the Agency had some difficulty receiving work permits from state and federal agencies. Last year the Agency received a ten-year master permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. From See PROJECT page B3



Harry Unverzagt, Fox Lake, watches a dredging project from his back yard on Trinski Channel off of Pistakee Lake. This is the first time that Lake County has executed a barge assisted dredging project. Photo by Todd F. Helsler

Refuse haulers may need to have curbside recycling

SPENCER SCHEIN

Staff Reporter

All residential refuse haulers who service Lake County communities may be required to offer curbside recycling programs next year.

A plan to mandate such recycling services to residents of one- to four-unit buildings is being reviewed by members of the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County.

It was recommended for approval and will be voted on at the Sept. 28 meeting.

The ordinance will require villages and cities in Lake County to regulate their resi-

dential hauler through either a franchise or a licensing procedure.

Only four of SWALCO's 35 member agencies do not have such agreements—Winthrop Harbor, Park City, Riverwoods and Beach Park.

As a condition of the license, the waste hauler would have to provide collection of recyclables if requested by a resident of a one- to four-unit building.

If approved, the ordinance will be forwarded to the Lake County Board for approval, meaning non-SWALCO agency members would be affected, said Andrew

H. Quigley, SWALCO executive director.

Probably 10 to 12 other communities would be affected if the county approves the ordinance, set to take effect Sept. 1, 1996, he said.

SWALCO staff estimates there are no more than 10 to 15 firms providing refuse collection within Lake County. In the unincorporated area of the County, the Townships of Ela, Lake Villa and Warren provide refuse collection services, authorities said.

The other townships do not regulate refuse collection.

Singletary to bring his 'intensity' to Centre Club presentation

Former Chicago Bear Mike Singletary will bring the same style of intensity that he delivered as a celebrated NFL athlete to Centre Club, affiliated with Condell Medical Center, when he will discuss "Maintaining the Edge" at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 15. An ideal kickoff for the Condell Distance Classic event set for Sunday, Sept. 17 at Condell Medical Center, 900 Garfield Ave., Libertyville, Singletary's presentation will focus on motivation, one of his personal strong points.

Since leaving the Chicago Bears, Singletary has been touring the country speaking at major meetings and at Fortune 500 companies. Topics like teamwork, commitment, discipline, leader-

ship and winning are key to his presentations.

During his 12 years with the Bears, Singletary has earned countless hours including the 1991 "Athletes in Action" Bart Starr Award, selected by players for leading a life that models high moral character. He was the NFL Defensive Player of the Year twice and the NFL Man of the Year.

Very active in volunteer charity work, Singletary is spokesperson for several youth-oriented organizations including CAPS (Child Abuse Prevention Services).

Tickets for Singletary's presentation are \$25 and may be purchased at the front desk, Centre Club, 200 W. Golf Rd., Libertyville.



Condell Distance Classic adds cool down exercise to popular event

Participants in the 1994 Condell Distance Classic (CDC) were so responsive to the series of warm-up and stretch activities offered prior to the 10K run that the event's officials have added cool down exercises to the 1995 activities. The pre-race warm-up on race day, Sunday, Sept. 17 will be held from 7:30 to 8:45 a.m. adjacent to the registration tent. Physical therapists from the Dept. of Rehabilitation Services will lead registrants in proper exercises and stretching and later, after the 10K, they will conduct cool down exercises from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m.

Now in its 19th year, the CDC will be held at the Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. The Condell 10K will kick off at 9 a.m. The MetLife 5K Run/Walk will begin at 8:10 a.m. and the Lakeland Newspapers One Mile Fun Run is set for 8:15 a.m.

Open to residents of Lake County and the entire metropolitan area, the Condell Distance Classic provides three events which offer something for everyone. The 10K race, a USATF-sanctioned and certified event, provides keen competition for serious competitors while the MetLife 5K Run/Walk, also USATF-sanctioned and certified, offers competition for participants who are turning their interest toward a shorter run or walking competition.

The Lakeland Newspapers One Mile not only offers fun to individuals just starting into fitness, but also to many area families who regularly make it a family event, if not a family reunion in some cases.

This year, co-sponsors are Lakeland Newspapers, MetLife Resources™, Hollister™, Vogue Printers, and Centre Club. Case Paper is a patron.

Other contributors are Centre Sports Shoppe; Breaking Bread;

Edwardo's Natural Pizza; Marathon Sportswear; O'Tarpey's Rental Service; Pepsi-Cola General Bottlers, Inc.; and Sparkling Spring Water Co.

According to Donna Zradicka, race coordinator, many race traditions remain even though the CDC continues to grow, including the Runners' Breakfast, compliments of Condell Medical Center and friends, which highlights post-race activities, and CDC T-shirts to the first 1,200 registrants to pick up their race packets. There will also be random drawing prizes throughout the awards ceremony, and Kids Activities for children, ages 5 to 10 years old.

Competitors in the 10K enter by CARA (Chicago Area Runners Assn.) age groups ranging from 14 years and under to 70 years and over. Men, 200 lbs. plus, and women, 155 lbs., may run in the Clydesdale division instead of their age category.

Prizes will be awarded to registered winner in the various categories. The first 10K male and female overall will each receive a Human Performance Package, provided by Condell's Medical Center Health Institute. This comprehensive fitness analysis includes exercise testing blood work, maximal oxygen uptake, body fat and nutrition evaluation.

Other 10K prizes will be presented to the first male and female from Lake County; the first three male and female finishers in each age group; the first three male and female Masters (runners 40 years of age and over); and the oldest registered male and female finishers.

The MetLife 5K Run/Walk is also based on the CARA 5-year age classes. Commemorative mugs will be awarded to the first two male and female finishers in each age class with prizes to the first overall male and female finishers. Mugs will also be presented to the first five overall male and female finishers in the Lakeland Newspapers One Mile Run and ribbons will be presented to all finishers in the One Mile Run.

Individual 10K and 5K computerized result cards will be available immediately after the race. One milers will be asked to note their time on the display clock.

Packet pick-up and registration in person will be held from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, Sept. 11 to 15, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 16, in Condell's Public Relations and Marketing Dept. located near the 303 Cleveland Ave. entrance at the back of the hospital. Race day registration will be from 7 to 8:30 a.m. at the start line. Race T-shirt availability will be determined by packet pickup.

For questions, call Condell's Dept. of Public Relations and Marketing at 362-2905, ext. 5275.

CONDELL DISTANCE CLASSIC



Condell's race to promote good health in all ages.

Bring the family, call your friends and set your pace for a healthy walk, a leisurely run, or any combination of speeds. You'll enjoy the morning's activities, including the pre-race warm-up and cool-down exercises, the food and beverage after the events, and you may even win one of the many random prizes. Register early and you'll have a souvenir T-shirt to keep!

Sunday, September 17

- 8:10 am - MetLife 5K Run/Walk (3.1 miles) - \$9 early; \$13 race day**
 - 8:15 am - Lakeland Newspapers One Mile - \$5 early; \$7 race day**
 - 9:00 am - Condell Distance Classic 10K - \$15 early; \$20 race day**
- Starts and ends at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville.

Free with your registration:

T-shirts • Awards • Random Prize Drawings • Food & Beverage • Kids Activities • Warm-up and Cool-down Exercises • Fun!

**Call (708) 362-2905 ext. 5275
for registration times and information**

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Co-sponsors: Centre Club • Hollister, Inc. • Lakeland Newspapers • MetLife Resources • Vogue Printers

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AT A GLANCE

Post office to get parking help

GRAYSLAKE—There is no exciting news regarding a new post office facility but there may be some parking relief for postal patrons in the near future.

Grayslake Postmaster Jared Johnson confirmed real estate representatives from the regional post office have come to Grayslake to view an adjacent property that may be used as alternate parking for postal employees. The expanded employee parking area would open up seven or eight parking spaces on the east side of the postal building for patron use. Johnson received word earlier this year the regional post office was looking at expanding parking to accommodate the growing Grayslake staff, which Johnson said includes 45 people.

Antioch officer gets honors

ANTIOCH—Lake County Sheriff's Department Officer Timothy Jonites received a certificate of appreciation from the U.S. Department of Justice Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA). Jonites, an Antioch resident, has been with the department for eight years. "It was a surprise," Jonites said of the award. Jonites was honored for his work with Lake County Metropolitan Enforcement Group and the DEA.

Board dictates larger lots

MUNDELINE—Cambridge Homes Executive Vice President Jerry Conrad disagreed with the Mundelein Village Board about lot sizes for homes on the property located between Route 176, Hawley and Routes 60/83. The property is zoned commercial and residential. Cambridge wants to build upscale homes on 10,000, 12,000 and 15,000 square foot lots on the southern half of the property and commercial on the northern part. All the trustees agreed they were not interested in building any more homes in Mundelein unless they were on one acre lots with top of the line homes. "Unless we are looking at homes that are top end, then I don't think we need any more homes," Hayes said. "I think we need to focus on the business park end of the project," he added.

"Building acre lots is not in the cards for Cambridge," Conrad said. "This has to work for both of us not just for the village," he added. Mayor Marilyn Sindles stated the board is saying it needs to take a more serious look at residential growth in the village.

Tree cutting upsets Schmidt

OLD MILL CREEK—The mass cutting of mature oak trees at the Deerpath subdivision brought a call from a county board member to reconsider the county's tree ordinance. Last week, many oak trees were cleared for the Deerpath subdivision, a 166-unit single family subdivision a half-mile north of Rte. 132 and on the east side of Rte. 45. County Board Member Suzi Schmidt, like many others, was appalled by what she saw. Schmidt called county staff who confirmed the developer had the right to cut the trees down because the trees weren't considered a continuous forest. The developer didn't break any county ordinances. However, Schmidt feels the county board should reconsider the county tree ordinance. "I think we need to look at our ordinance," Schmidt said. "A lot of those trees were older oaks and should have been saved. I just don't think it was right."

Bridge to be closed

JOHNSBURG—Johnsburg police announced signs will be posted at the heavily-traveled Johnsburg bridge which will be closed Sept. 12 from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. The bridge has been under construction since early May and on Sept. 12 Eric Bolander Construction will be pouring concrete on one of the lanes. Police are asking travelers to find other routes into town. Those who are heading north should come by way of Spring Grove or the Fox Lake area, and those heading south should take Riverside Drive or Rte. 31 to get to Johnsburg, instead of using the bridge. A rain delay for the bridge closing has been set for Sept. 13.

All invited to Agency party

CHAIN O' LAKES—Dignitaries from the state and senate have been invited along with the public to help celebrate the Fox Waterway Agency's 10th anniversary. Everyone is invited to attend the event Sept. 9 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. The new facility is located at 45 S. Pistakee Lake Rd. behind McDonald's in Fox Lake. Agency board members and advisory committee members will also be on hand to join in on the celebration. Plaques will be presented to those who assisted with campaigning for the Agency during referendum time. There will be refreshments and people will be able to

take tours of the facility. The new facility will be dedicated to John Soffietti, the first chairman for the Agency.

Hawthorn grappling deficit

VERNON HILLS—Hawthorn District 73 is still grappling with some deficit problems. Despite the passage of a 30-cent tax increase and the issuance of \$10 million in bonds, the district is looking at a \$180,000 pitfall in its education fund as the board of education approved the 1995-96 tentative budget. Acting Superintendent Jess Porres pointed out that at the same time last year a \$2.1 million deficit and \$9.3 million accumulated debt was staring him in the face. Overall, the budget is more promising than it has been during the last three years. More than \$23.9 million is expected in revenue, whereas, the expenditures are expected at \$20.1 million. The district experienced a \$2.4 million increase in revenue and a \$585,123 decrease in expenditures.

Homes hit by lightning

GURNEE—Gurnee firemen reported two homes hit by lightning Aug. 28. Both residences were struck during the second wave of storms just past 11 p.m. One was at 321 Long Hill, the other a townhome in HeatherRidge. Gurnee firemen are listing as suspicious a fire at Grand Oaks Apartments Aug. 27. The fire, which came at about 3 a.m., caused \$500 damage to a hallway rug. "It was intentionally set," Joe Hubbard, administrative officer of Gurnee Fire Department, said. Hubbard said an earlier fire this month at the same building and two in Park City are also similar.

Beach bash ends summer

WAUCONDA—Beach Park is closing out its summer season in style with a Beach Closing Bash held on Labor Day. Everyone is invited to partake in a day of fun, revelry and everything in-between, all beginning at noon Sept. 4. People holding beach season passes will not pay an additional charge to attend the festivities. Others will be asked to pay \$3 per person, with children 5-years-old and under and seniors 55-years-old and older admitted free. Wauconda Beach Park is located at 112 Park St. The bash is the Wauconda Park District's way of saying "thank you" for the year and "good bye" until next season, said Lisa Clark, recreation supervisor. Plenty of free corn on the cob and watermelon will be available. The Park District will be grilling hot dogs to be sold for a nominal fee and will offer ice cream as a free treat, Clark said.

Warrior

From page B1

To Gold, who also volunteered for the program without extra compensation, the program of hands-on activities for a group of sixth-grade boys was an opportunity to give them a chance. For Hess and Koletsos, it was that as well as an opportunity to educate the boys about police in general. There were mixed levels of success, but overall the program was one that garnered

the support and respect of the school, the boys parents and village officials.

"We had a lot of expectations. This is our learning year. There was a lot of trial and error," Hess said.

For the future, Gold and Hess would like to expand the program to include more boys as well as females. Even with the two volunteering their time, the biggest obstacle in the way at this point can

be summed up as a lack of resources. Money is the most pressing consideration.

The Warrior Program operated this year on a shoestring budget with \$1,000 from the Grayslake Fraternal Order of Police, \$500 from the First of America Bank, and \$200 from the Grayslake Fire Department.

The group went to hockey games studied martial arts, and went camping in Wisconsin.

Gold and Hess admit not every boy was reached in the program, but a few definitely were and that is where the satisfaction comes from. If even one of the boys' lives was changed permanently for the better, the program

can be considered worth its while. Koletsos agrees, commenting on one boy who may have saved his brother's life, all in gratitude to the Warrior Program.

"You couldn't ask for anything more to rate the success of a program, even if we don't touch another person for 10 years," Koletsos said.

Project

From page B1

1990 to 1992 the Agency obtained no permits at all from the Illinois Department of Transportation. This year in June alone, 51 sites were approved.

Chairman Dam explained certain office staff have been most helpful with obtaining permits. "We have benefited immensely from the knowledge, skills and broad smile of Karen Kabbes, our current executive director," he said.

The Agency also thanked the hard work and lobbying efforts of area legislators to help make owning the equipment possible.

Director Marshall Lowe of Cary and director Wayne Blake of Antioch are currently co-chairmen of the Fox Waterway Agency dredging committee.

CLC to host food safety summit

The College of Lake County will be viewing site for the first national "Food Safety Summit," a nationally televised panel discussion on current and future safety concerns in the food service industry. The one-hour program will be broadcast at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 11 in room C003 at CLC's Grayslake campus. Viewers will have the opportunity to call in with their questions. The broadcast, offered as part of National Food Safety Education month in September, is open to anyone involved in the food service industry. For information, call Clifford Wener at 223-6601, ext. 2823 or 2515.



Grayslake Middle School student Tony Roman laughs with his peers during a meeting of the Warrior Program. Sponsored by the Grayslake Police Department and the school district, the first-year program was considered a success. The hope is to expand the program but lack of funds may be an obstacle.—Photo by Todd F. Helsler

Democrats should take local stance

Nationally, a smattering of respected Democrats is searching for ways to decouple their party from its free-fall out of prominence. Critics like Rush Limbaugh aren't the only voices saying that the Democratic party is bankrupt of ideas.

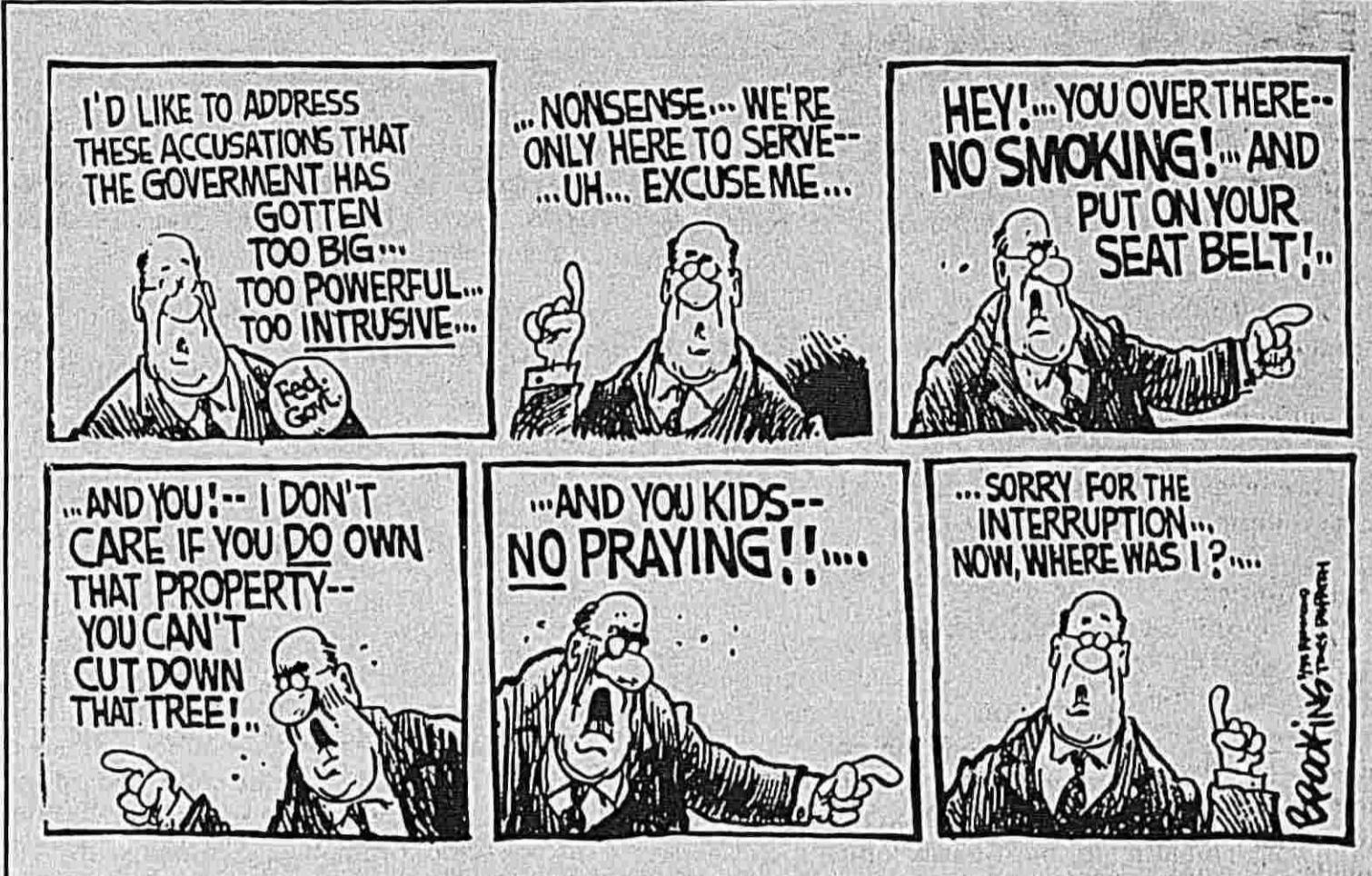
Writing in the Wall Street Journal recently, Ted Van Dyk, a Democratic spokesman on national politics and policy for more than 35 years, had much to say about what ails his party. Van Dyk stated that "class-warfare rhetoric properly makes it appear that Democrats lack the guts to reform our own Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid offspring."

Lamenting that Democrats "have only the barest idea of who we are, where we want to go, or how to get there," Van Dyk was particularly disdainful of Rep. David Bonior of Michigan. Limbaugh relishes describing Bonior as "the pit bull of the Democratic party." Van Dyk was only slightly less caustic, castigating the bearded liberal for punishing capitalists and investors while doing no good for middle-income and poor people.

If Democrats, indeed, are searching for the way back, they would do well to examine the grassroots for ways to differentiate themselves from Republicans. One of the mysteries of partisan politics in Lake County is the failure of Democrats to capitalize on voter discontent and disenchantment with the pro-growth policies of the largely Republican local governments that have resulted in crowded schools, clogged highways, damage to the environment, spiraling real estate taxes and a disappearing countryside. The Lake County GOP leadership has been able to maintain control despite evidence of being at the beck and call of builders, real estate interests and large tract landowners who are bent on covering the county with roof tops and asphalt. Without exaggeration, it can be argued that the Lake County Republican party and go go developers are one and the same.

Local Democrats could become the party standing for controlled growth, open space, sensible land use densities, flood control, preservation, conservation and realistic school impact fees that protect taxpayers.

There is fertile ground for new thinking in Lake County and political action. On the national level, Van Dyk worries that time is running out on the Democrats. On the local level, we're running out of land.



EDITORIAL

Lakeland
Newspapers

Viewpoint

Front-office confusion infects on-field Bears



BILL SCHROEDER

Publisher

As they get ready to open another season, about the only thing the Chicago Bears seem sure of is that they'll be leaving Halas Hall in Lake Forest for new office and practice digs at Conway Farms in Vernon Township.

No wonder there's confusion on the field when President Mike

McCaskey can't make up his mind whether he wants the team to be the Chicago Bears, the Aurora Bears, Baltimore Bears or Suburb-of-the-Week Bears.

Wherever the wandering Mr. McCaskey finds himself, he seems certain about only one thing: he doesn't want to build that elusive new stadium with his own money. Other peoples' will do nicely, thank you.

Suggestion to Mike McCaskey: Give some of Lake County's town fathers a shot and talk up tax increment financing (TIF). You can work financial magic in these parts with a TIF. Yessiree! TIF's, the preferred financial vehicle for more and more discerning developers.

With so much confusion swirling about, Coach Dave Wannstedt is a sure-fire Coach of the Year candidate if the 1995 Bears only break even. With starting quarterback a coin flip, sackster Alonzo Spellman often searching for a target and No. 1 draft pick Rashaan Salaam carrying the pigskin like a slippery Chain O'Lakes carp, Bear diehards will find happy days few and far between this fall.

Whattheheck, we all can go bowling on Sunday afternoons this fall, can't we?

CORRECTION—Due to a mix-up in Circuit Court records,

this column incorrectly reported that the case of Bill Bischoff, who was involved in a hit and run incident, was heard in the court of Associate Judge Vicki Martin. The case was heard in the court of Associate Judge Barbara Gilloran-Johnson. Our apologies to Judge Martin for the error and inconvenience caused.

PIONEER—Out of thousands of persons involved in the development of America's first photo reconnaissance satellite, a former Libertyville resident was honored among 48 key members of the Corona program, which came in for public recognition after President Clinton ordered declassification, one of America's super-secret projects of Cold War days.

Jim Alkofer, an Eastman Kodak engineer, was instrumental in developing high altitude film for the project undertaken 35 years ago. One of the congratulators was Vice President Al Gore. Alkofer, now retired and living on a farm near Rochester, N.Y., said he was "shocked" by the belated attention this summer.

Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

COMMENTARY

Flood foe challenges Churchill Rte. 53 advocacy

Andrew Blitta

Trustee, Hawthorn Woods

State Rep. Robert Churchill called the people of Hawthorn Woods quitters for dropping out of the (CPC) Corridor Planning Council. The people of Hawthorn Woods are really hard working Americans with constitutional rights, free people who want to protect their property, health and welfare.

We want Rep. Churchill, the rest of the Republicans and for that matter the Democratic politicians in Lake County and the state to understand that we are an informal electorate.

Our meetings in Hawthorn Woods are what town hall meetings should be in a Democratic republic.

We had such a meeting on Sept. 12, 1994. Representatives from IDOT, Illinois State Toll Highway Authority, Lake County Regional Planning and the chairperson from CPC, including approximately 100 "quitters." The reason for the meeting was: "Should Hawthorn Woods be a party to an intergovernmental agreement between CPC and the Toll Authority?" Hawthorn Woods attorney Tom Good and Trustee John Clery, who also is an attorney, stated that the agreement was couched in many generalities and did not bind the ISTHA to any of the important issues. Des Jardins, the attorney representing the Toll Authority, "agreed with Mr. Good and further stated that the Toll Authority would act in good faith."

Now, I ask Mr. Churchill, will past performances of the ISTHA make you believe that statement? Is ISTHA going to protect the people of Hawthorn Woods, Long Grove and Mundelein? If that were true they would not be proposing a center line which is going to destroy our ADID wetlands, and construct this road on acres of flood plains, in a village, Hawthorn Woods, that (FEMA) has stipulated

is flood prone.

In my opinion, ISTHA acts to protect its bond holders, the people that are affected by construction is a secondary thought.

The bottom line is Hawthorn Woods was an active participant in CPC for six years until (1) CPC wanted not to discuss any alternatives after they were told ADID wetlands needed to be avoided, and (2) the back breaker for Hawthorn Woods was the lack of a responsible document that would protect the people most impacted by FAP 342—Long Grove, Hawthorn Woods and Mundelein. The public does not understand that seven of 10 CPC villages are not impacted equally by Route 53 North. In actuality CPC, as structured, prevents those villages who are directly impacted by 53 North to protect its citizens, because the villages in majority are not impacted at all and they vote not to be impacted. Very simply stated, they do not want the road in their back yard.

The proof of the pudding was the Jan. 28, 1993, voting by CPC not to forward any of Long Grove's alternatives to IDOT. The vote was 5-2-3 in reality with Robert Rules it was 8-2 no alternatives.

Now let me relate an event that took place in Mr. Churchill's office in December 1994. Eleven individuals came to his office. He was upset—he believed the group was to have between two and three people. I could not address the attendance issue. I did inadvertently mention to a friend that I was going to a meeting to speak with Mr. Robert Churchill. A newspaper person also arrived which angered Rep. Churchill.

See COMMENTARY page B5



LETTERS WELCOME

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

PARTY LINES

Who stands where? Vote on Sargent property

Party Lines, Lakeland Newspapers column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.

A revealing vote by the land preservation and acquisition committee of the Lake County Forest Preserve District strongly indicates who stands where in terms of pro-development and land preservation, the so-called Sargent property.

The committee overwhelmingly approved to acquire several parcels of land between Wauconda and Fox Lake that would provide a link along the west loop trail and allow the O'Kelly pedestrian and equestrian pathway to ultimately travel from Mundelein to Lindenhurst to the western fringes of Lake County.

A rather important "nay" vote leaves the western loop in limbo for the time being, however. With 16 county board members up for re-election next year, Party Lines kept tabs of who voted which way.

Nays include: **Mark Beaubien** of Barrington, **Robert Buhal** of Highland Park, **Robert Depke** of Gurnee, **Robert Grever** of Lake Zurich, **Robert Neal** of Wadsworth, **Pamela Newton** of Vernon Hills, **Diana O'Kelly** of Mundelein, **Richard Raftis** of Wildwood, **John Schullen** of Libertyville, **James Stanczak** of Waukegan, and **David Stolman** of Buffalo Grove.

O'Kelly casted a surprise vote here.

Ayes include: **Mary Beattie** of Lake Forest, **Carol Calabresa** of Libertyville, **Debra Halas** of Waukegan, **Angelo Kyle** of Waukegan, **James LaBelle** of Zion, **Larry Leafblad** of Grayslake, **Martha Marks** of Riverwoods, **Judy Martini** of Antioch, **Audrey Nixon** of North Chicago, **Suzi Schmidt** of Lake Villa, and **Carol Spielman** of Highland Park.



Fojtik

Carol Spielman

of Highland Park.

Commentary

From page B4

The people have every right to ask questions, debate any issue, challenge any statement in the pursuance of the truth in open forum.

Mr. Churchill stated he had a prior commitment and could only spare 20 to 25 minutes. There were about 18 minutes left when Mrs. Simmons, mayor of Long Grove asked the representative why he was spearheading the construction of 53 North.

He said, "It was on the drawing board for years and it was going to be built. Ever since I was a little boy, the talk was we needed to construct 53 North." He also discussed the growth problem in Lake County and he believes that 53 North is the answer to our transportation problems.

Why do the Republicans of Lake County want to flood the Republicans of Cook County, DuPage County, etc. all the way down to the Illinois River? The Des Plaines River floods of '86 and '87 were nature's tests to see if we learned anything. The Mississippi tragedy was predicted years ago by a civil engineer who said, basically, you cannot continue to constrict a river. Do you know the Des Plaines was a mile wide in many places, entirely a wetland 200 years ago, without a discernible channel?

As the impervious areas increase and

One important absent vote which could have decided the issue was **Ed Fojtik** of Fox Lake, whose district the western loop would be located. "Where was Ed?" A convenient doctor's appointment, Party Lines was told.

The vote begs the question: Is it development as usual or is there a chance to preserve rolling meadows, wetlands and open spaces in pristine western Lake County? Mr. Fojtik could have answered that question.

Moving up—**Wendy Tepper**, veteran field representative for Congressman **Phil Crane** (R-Ill.), has moved up in the Crane echelon and now is serving as district liaison for the entire 8th Congressional Dist. Tepper, a resident of Arbor Vista, combines politics with business interests.

Porter foe—**Richard T. Rinaolo**, a young North Shore businessman, is putting together a team to challenge veteran Congressman **John Porter** (R-10th) in the 1996 spring primary. Educated in the classics, Rinaolo taught at the Univ. of Chicago before becoming owner of a landscaping company. He and his wife, Beth, are Lake Forest residents.

Churchill bash—State Rep. **Robert "Bob" Churchill** (R-Lake Villa) is sticking with a rock 'n roll theme for his annual fundraising reception at Midlane Country Club. That way he is sure to keep in touch with younger voters. His 1995 party is set for Friday, Sept. 8. To make the event extra festive, '50s attire is optional. Music will be by the Grease Band, which sounds more 60-ish than the '50s. Remember, Ike still was president in those days.

Venita menu—Those who know here will testify that **Venita McConnel**, long-time Republican activist, always is cooking up something. But it wasn't until a recent Crane rally that Venita admitted that her kitchen specialty is catfish. Sounds like an idea menu for a future political dinner.

Not funny—Think serving as a village trustee is an ego trip and an exercise of power? Maybe, but it also could be dangerous to your health. As in bodily harm. Lake Zurich trustees didn't take an anonymous

indiscriminate building continues in Lake County, the floods of record will accrue after every stalled frontal storm, year after year.

The psychological damage in human suffering is immeasurable. We must always consider that the Des Plaines River is a very contaminated river and we must educate the people in this water shed that PCB's are carcinogens. I have personally been involved in counseling students who were traumatized by these floods. It is time for all our political leaders to deal with reality and put the money changers aside. We will not be able to buy nature. Tax dollars and users fees will not be able to keep pace with the expense column if we do not protect the environment.

The State of Illinois should be pleased and proud that the remaining ADID wetlands were preserved by the protected (53 North) centerline. These precious jewels were saved and the taxpayers have saved billions because the center was preserved. Let's meet Mr. Churchill and let's all work together to improve our society because there is a limit to what the "cake people" will take.

Editor's note: Andrew Bitta is a long-time student of ecology and Des Plaines River flooding. He retired as dean of students for Maine Township high schools. Bitta is a trustee of Hawthorn Woods.

letter containing a threat to blow up the village hall lightly. They turned the letter written in a scrawling hand over to Police Chief **Frederick J. Clouser** for investigation.

Durbin scores—Seeking to be first with an endorsement for the 1996 election, Local 881 of the United Food & Commercial Workers International Union will back Congressman **Dick Durbin** (D-Ill.) for the U.S. Senate to replace retiring Paul Simon. The UFWC is suburban based and has 40,000 members.

Season opener—The subject definitely will be politics when the Lake County Chamber of Commerce opens its fall luncheon program with radio talk show host **Tom Roeser** as speaker. Roeser, a lifelong political activist and commentator, will speak at noon Wednesday, Sept. 20, at Midlane Country Club. For non-regulars, call 249-3800 for reservations, with 72 hours advance notice required.

Salvi successors—With State Rep. **Al Salvi** (R-Waukegan) all but announced to run for the U.S. Senate, the line is forming to succeed him. Taking more than a passing glance at running for the General Assembly is County Board Rep. **Ed Fojtik** (R-Ingleside). Friends say Ed and his wife,



Judy, enjoy political life. Springfield would be more exciting than Waukegan. Or would it?

Shot taker—Waukegan Ald. **Larry TenPas** couldn't resist taking a swing at the judiciary when the city expanded the anti-boom box ordinance with a new \$300 fine. TenPas is urging Waukegan residents to keep tabs how judges deal with car stereo offenders. Judges need to know they're being watched, insists TenPas.

Three-ring circus—The Lake Zurich Police Chief found himself in the middle of a political brouhaha at the end of a committee meeting at village hall. Trustee **Charles Crawford** asked Chief **Frederick J. Clouser** to do something about an unruly resident who was disrupting their meeting. The resident — Trustee **Karen Demos-Rosenthal**, who chooses not to participate in Committee of the Trustee meetings while Mayor **Deborah A. Vasels** remains barred from voting at them. A motion had been called to continue the existing set-up when Demos-Rosenthal walked up to the podium and started talking, ignoring Crawford. Crawford asked Clouser to do something about the "resident" and instructed the clerk to take a roll call vote over her statement. After the vote, the meeting adjourned, with Demos-Rosenthal still standing and speaking at the podium. "It is not about what is running the community smoothly," she said of their refusal to give Vasels a vote on the committee. "It is about payback."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Animals didn't choose circus

Editor:

Since childhood, I've always loved animals and couldn't wait for a day at the zoo or for a circus to come into town. What I didn't realize then, and what I know now has completely changed my excitement to astonishment and anger. What happens to these once free and beautiful animals is psychological and physical suffering.

When the animals are not performing, they are confined to cages barely big enough to turn around in and must endure extreme temperature of hot and cold when traveling. The most exercise a circus animal can expect is in the stressful environment of the arena when they are forced to do silly, unnatural and sometimes painful tricks. Did you ever wonder how trainers make the animals do these ridiculous performances? Animals are routinely beaten with clubs and whips, prodded with bullhooks in sensitive areas, food and water are withheld all to train the animals who respond and obey only out of fear of receiving a worse punishment. Circus animals are clearly denied the pleasures that nature intended for them—they did not choose this life.

Amy Green
Elk Grove Village

Ask maximum punishment

Editor:

I have been following newspaper accounts of the case of a puppy abused and neglected by Charles Thornton of Grayslake.

I commend the work of neighbors and the police in coming to the rescue of this animal, the vets and animal control officers who've brought Rusty back from a certain and painful death sentence, hopefully restoring her faith in human beings, and I support Judge Barbara Gilleran-Johnson who appears to be taking this crime with the seriousness it deserves.

I urge that Mr. Thornton be given the maximum fine and punishment possible under our law, with no time off. If that is

one year, I suggest that year be spent in the public service of the Lake County Animal Control kennel or another, such as Orphans of the Storm, as an animal custodian under close supervision. I urge that Mr. Thornton be forbidden from ever again having custody of this or any other animal.

Let Mr. Thornton's punishment send the message that the citizens of Lake County won't tolerate disregard for the animal protection laws. If even one Doberman puppy is saved from such abuse, the whole process will have been worthwhile.

Susan Buchman
Waukegan

'Bigs' abandon Helander

Editor:

The letter writing campaign on behalf of Lake County Clerk Willard Helander is hilarious. Someone obviously put the word out. Helander is in big trouble and since the big guns like the Churchills and the Depkes have left her high and dry, the pressure has been placed on the Republican precinct committeemen to quickly paint a picture of a competent clerk.

Well it won't work so save your postage stamps. Helander has lied to the public, nearly doubled the fees to purchase our children's birth certificates and has not been classy enough to apologize for her errors. Her standards are to always blame someone else.

But there's a bright side! Helander will be voted out of office in only 49 more months!

Susan Small
Zion

Payers won't benefit

Editor:

The new Island Lake school is very nice, a true state-of-the-art facility. It's too bad all the people in my area will never get to use it, only to help pay for it!

Tom Vaughan
Waukegan

Lake County Health Dept.
Immunization clinics

The Lake County Health Dept. offers immunization clinics for Lake County children. Childhood immunization clinics will be held at the following locations. A parent or guardian must accompany all children:

Lake County Health Dept., Belvidere Medical Bldg., 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan, every Monday from 1 to 3 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 to 10 a.m.; and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

Confidential health clinics

The Lake County Health Dept. offers confidential walk-in clinics for the screening and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases each week at the following times sites: Mondays from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at 10th Street Medical/Dental Building, 701 10th St., North Chicago; Tuesdays, from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and Thursdays from 4:15 to 6:30 p.m. at Belvidere Medical Building, 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan.

Lake Forest Hospital
Bereavement support

Losing a friend or relative at any age is an emotional and often times a devastating experience. Lake Forest Hospital offers two support groups to families who experience grieving at the loss of a loved one or family member. The Bereavement Support Group meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the library at Westmoreland Nursing Center, which is located on the campus of Lake Forest Hospital. Call 234-5600, ext 6446 for further information.

Great Beginnings

Lake Forest Hospital provides caring and expertise through a variety of educational programs in support of their Great Beginnings maternity services. Childbirth in the '90s, FH's comprehensive childbirth preparation program for expectant parents, is held in a series of four-week classes. Offerings are available on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Classes 1 and 2 meet from 7 to 9 p.m. and Classes 3 and 4 meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. In support of expectant couples busy schedules, a special "weekender" class is also held on Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A Lamaze Refresher course meets for two-week classes on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Vaginal Birth after Cesarean (VBAC) and Cesarean Review meet on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

For further information about any of these classes and the available dates, call 234-6182.

Advocate Care nominated for leadership award

Advocate Health Care and its partners in the Metropolitan Chicago Community Care Alliance have been recognized as one of 25 finalists in a national competition for innovative leadership and ongoing initiatives to improve community health. The alliance will receive a three year demonstration grant of approximately \$225,000. Alliance partners include: the Cook County Dept. of Public Health; Northeastern Illinois Univ.; the Chicago Synod, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America; the Chicago Metropolitan Assn., Illinois Conference, United Church of Christ; and Advocate Health Care. The alliance's vision for the communities surrounding each of Advocate's eight Chicago-area hospitals is that they become supportive of healthy behaviors, responsive to individuals and fam-

ilies in crisis, and able to provide medical, social and spiritual services in an accessible, timely and efficient manner to all of their citizens.

The alliance is the only Chicago-area finalist recognized in the competition. Winners were announced Aug. 22 at the annual convention and exhibition of the American Hospital Assn. (AHA) in San Francisco.

As part of the grant, the alliance will build upon activities and partnerships already implemented in Park Ridge, Des Plaines and Niles—the communities surrounding Advocate's seven other hospitals.

All grant recipients were selected to serve as models for other communities to observe and follow. "We are thrilled with the energy

and understanding of community health needs demonstrated by the Metropolitan Chicago Community Care Alliance," said Mary Pittman, Dr. P.H., president of the AHA's Hospital Research and Educational Trust (HRET). "Being selected as a grant recipient shows what an asset your partnership is to your community and all those you serve. You are exercising national leadership in reshaping the future of health care in America."

The 25 alliance finalists were selected in a process that began more than a year ago with the announcement of a \$6 million commitment from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. The foundation awarded the money to the HRET, which is collaborating in the grant program with the Catholic Health Assn. of the United States and VHA Inc.

HEALTHWATCH

Lakeland Newspapers

-WOMEN'S HEALTH-

Dr. Linda Millon

Fear is the root cause of allowing abuse

One half of all married women are beaten at least once by their husbands. According to the Uniform Crime Report of the FBI, 30 percent of women killed in the U.S. die at the hands of a husband or boyfriend. In fact, every 18 seconds a woman is hit.

Domestic violence is an extensive, pervasive and under-reported travesty in the U.S. It derives from a complex matrix of cultural, community, familial and personal factors. Spousal abuse shakes the core of the American family.

Who is a victim of spousal abuse?

The married woman is the partner most often subjected to emotional and/or physical abuse. This abuse is defined as deliberate, repeated and severe enough to produce emotional, physical and/or psychological damage. Abuse victims are equally represented by all races, levels of education and socio-economic backgrounds. These women are your neighbors, bosses and relatives.

Why would any reasonable woman stay in a relationship where she is burned by scalding water, repeatedly punched in the face, or kicked in the abdomen when pregnant?

Because of fear. If she attempts to leave and fails, she risks another beating or death. Getting an order of protection, a divorce or

moving to another state does not guarantee safety. She is afraid that no one will believe her. She fears being blamed. She is terrified of losing her children. Living in constant fear is paralyzing.

She may stay because she is financially dependent on her husband. Perhaps she

Why would any reasonable woman stay in a relationship where she is burned by scalding water, repeatedly punched in the face, or kicked in the abdomen when pregnant?

dropped out of the workforce to raise her children and perceives herself to be unmarketable. Our society no longer values working inside the home, despite the importance of this role. The battered woman may tolerate abuse to maintain economic security for herself and the children.

Another factor which keeps battered women in violent relationships is social isolation. The more she is at home the less opportunity she has for support. The abusive husband may prefer this since he can wield more

power and control over someone cut off from outside ties. Bruises, broken bones and swollen eyes raise fewer questions when they are hidden from sight.

Battered women don't leave abusive relationships because they blame themselves. They frequently believe that they deserve to be punished. After repeatedly hearing "you're incompetent, stupid and useless," they feel too beaten down emotionally to move. They often feel like their husband's property, worthless without him and worthless to him. Why else would a man get so angry? Men, however, batter their wives because of their inability to handle conflict in non-violent ways.

A battered woman may stay with her husband because she loves him and feels loyalty to him. She wants to believe he's sorry and that he was just drunk. She hopes he means it when he says it will never happen again. She wants to believe it will get better. It seldom does.

See **ABUSE** page B7

Agency on aging seeks nominations

The Northeastern Illinois Area Agency on Aging (NEIL AAA) is seeking nominations for its volunteer recognition awards, which honor outstanding individuals, organizations and businesses for their service on behalf of seniors. The awards will be presented at the agency's annual meeting on Thursday, Nov. 9.

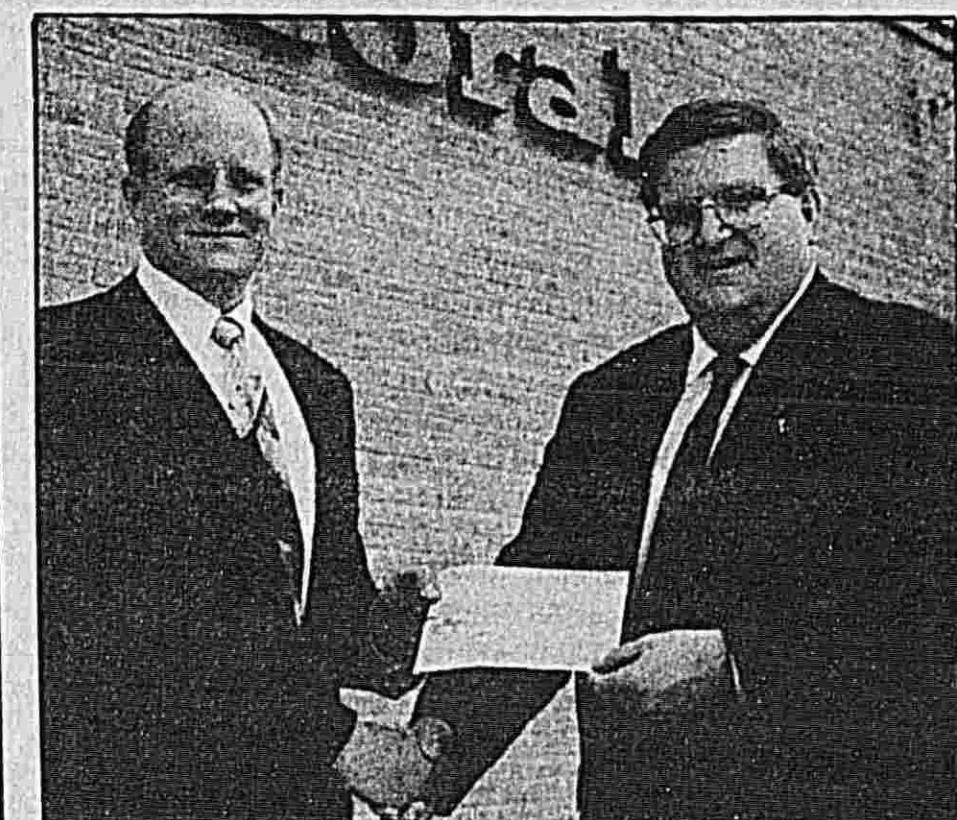
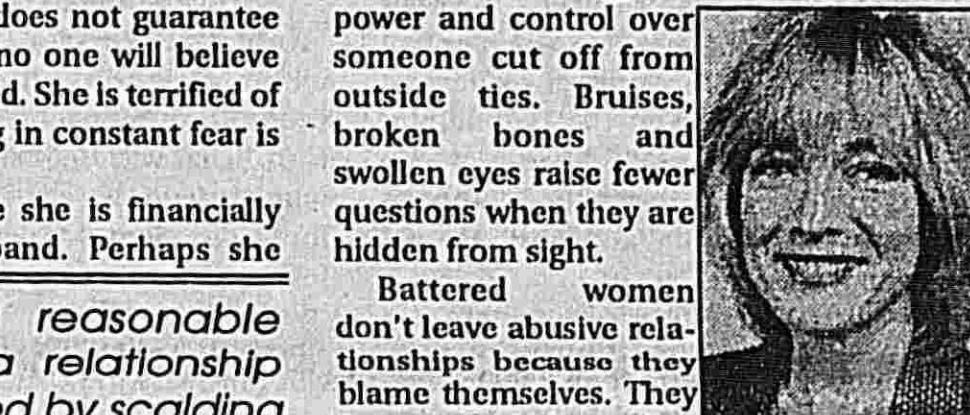
There will be two awards for individuals: The Distinguished Volunteer Award for an outstanding volunteer under age 60; and the Robert E. Clark Award for a volunteer aged 60 or older. The latter award was named in memory of a NEIL AAA board member who was very active in promoting volunteer service by and on behalf of seniors, and who was himself a generous volunteer of his time and talents.

The Distinguished Program Award will recognize a public agency or non-profit organization for outstanding volunteer service, creative programming or assistance to the elderly. Civic organizations, governmental bodies, churches, social service agencies and similar groups are eligible for this award, and may nominate themselves.

The Distinguished Business Award will honor a for-profit company that provides innovative services or products that have had a positive impact on the lives of older persons. Companies may nominate themselves for this award.

Nomination forms are available from NEIL AAA's office, 1-800-528-2000. For further information, contact Connie Kobitter at the agency's field office, 293-5990. The deadline for nominations is Oct. 4.

The Northeastern Illinois Area Agency on Aging is a non-profit organization responsible for developing and coordinating a network of services for older people, to improve the quality of their lives and enable them to live independently as long as possible. The agency informs and advises public and private agencies and the general public of the needs of older persons in the area, and acts as an advocate on their behalf. The agency services DuPage, Grundy, Kane, Kankakee, Kendall, Lake, McHenry and Will Counties.



Laying the foundation

The Coral Foundation of Waukegan has given a \$50,000 to the United Way of Lake County. Presenting the check to United Way of Lake County President Doug Weber (right) is Coral president and CEO John E. Schueneman. The gift will be equally divided among seven charitable organizations including Waukegan Schools Foundation, CASA of Lake County, NICASA, LaCASA, Independence Center and St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Hospital eye center offers free RK seminar

Radial keratotomy (RK), a refractive surgical procedure designed to help correct refractive disorders—myopia (nearsightedness) and astigmatism—is now available at the Eye Center at Highland Park Hospital. The Eye Center ophthalmologists performing refractive surgery are fully accredited and certified by the American Board of Ophthalmology.

Glasses and contact lenses are the most common methods for correcting refractive disorders. There are many reasons people choose RK to help correct nearsightedness. They wish to see well without physical dependence on glasses or contact lenses, to improve their performance in work or sports, to improve cosmetic appearance, to meet the visual requirements for occupations such as law enforcement and firefighting, or simply for convenience.

RK is usually performed as an outpatient procedure under topical, local anesthesia and takes, with preparation, about half an hour. Patients usually return to work within one to two days. RK is not recommended for everyone with a refractive disorder, and variables that affect the outcome of the surgery should be discussed with an ophthalmologist. Persons with stable myopia—myopia not increasing in intensity—are candidates for RK.

The Eye Center at Highland Park Hospital offers total eye care including the latest diagnostic procedures in eye treatment. The full range of visual services including retinal angiogram, ultrasound treatment and laser surgery are available. Among their many uses, laser procedures are successful in treating retinal diseases often caused by diabetes and also in managing patients with glaucoma.

Anyone interested in learning more about correcting nearsightedness with refractive surgery should attend a free seminar presented by ophthalmologist Daniel J. Ritacca, M.D., at Highland Park Hospital on Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. Reservations are required. Call the Eye Center at Highland Park Hospital at 480-3715. Highland Park Hospital is located at 718 Glenview Ave. in Highland Park.

St. Therese re-accredited

St. Therese Medical Center has been granted renewal of accreditation by the American Assn. of Blood Banks (AABB), according to Himani Dalia, M.D. Accreditation follows an intensive on-site inspection by specially trained representatives of the association and establishes that the level of medical, technical and administrative performance within the facility meets or exceeds the standards set by the AABB. By successfully meeting those requirements, St. Therese Medical Center joins more than 2,000 similar facilities across the U.S. and abroad that have earned AABB accreditation.

The Inspection and Accreditation Program assists blood banks and transfusion services in determining whether methods, procedures, personnel knowledge, equipment and the physical plant meet established requirements. The AABB's Committee on Inspection and Accreditation assures compliance with these criteria before granting accreditation. These standards not only set the level of professional proficiency for blood banks and transfusion services in the U.S., but also provide the basis of practice for similar facilities around the world.

Agency on aging seeks volunteer

The Northeastern Illinois Area Agency on Aging is seeking a Lake County resident to represent Lake County as a volunteer on its Advisory Council. The position is for the unexpired portion of a term, until November 1997. The primary qualifications required for this volunteer position are a sincere interest in benefiting senior citizens and a desire to make the public aware of the services available to older persons.

Volunteers aged 60 and over are particularly encouraged to apply for these positions. Interested persons should contact Sue Stasicky no later than Sept. 8; write to P.O. Box 809, Kankakee, IL 60901; or phone (815)939-0727 or 1-800-528-2000.

Abuse

From page B6

How can this violence be stopped?

First, we must increase our awareness of this hidden terrorism, because it exists among us.

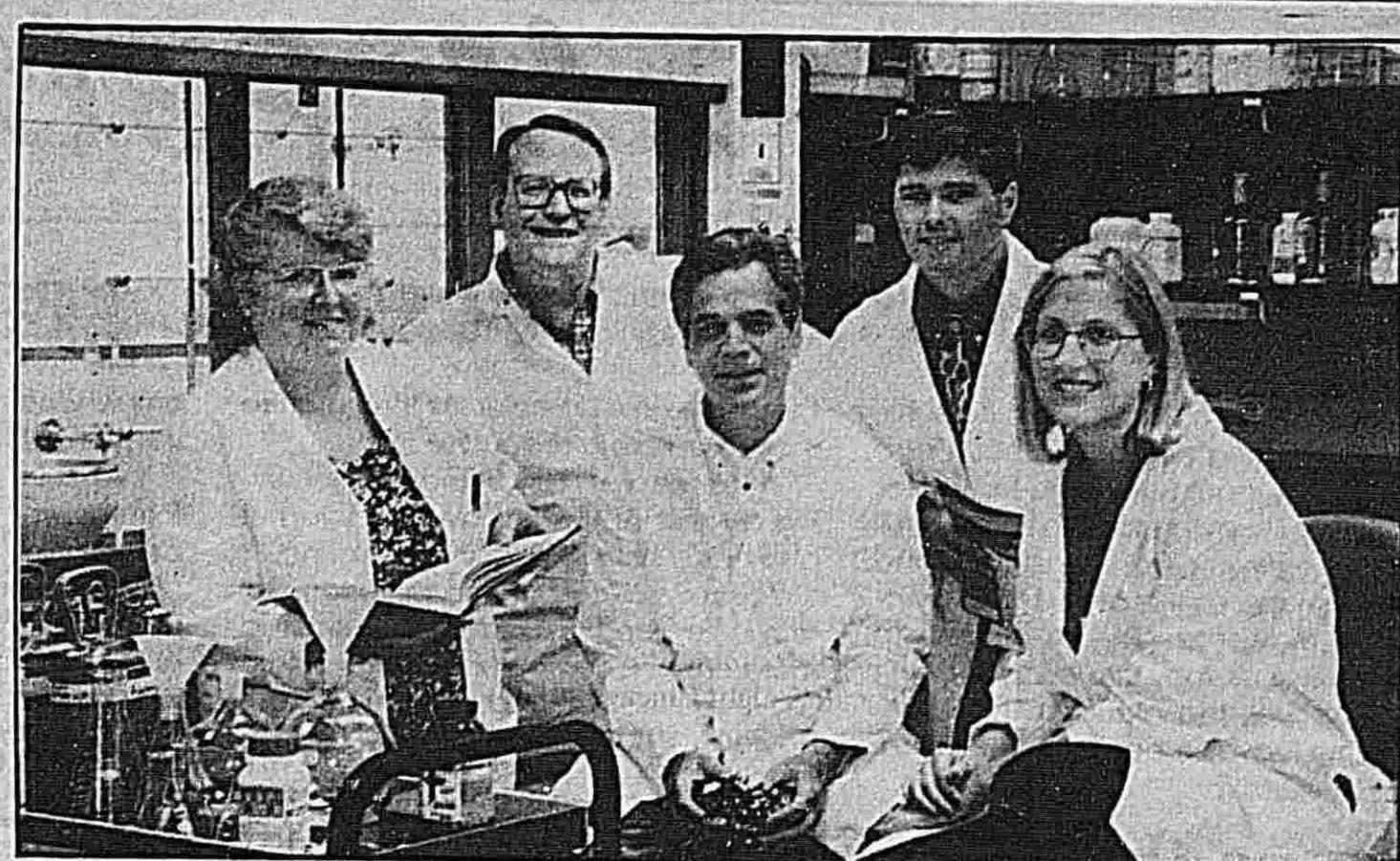
Second, we must identify both victims and batterers and get them help. Shelters, legal assistance, hotlines and victim advocacy groups offer the battered woman support. Police departments and emergency room personnel also play a key role in front line intervention.

The perpetrators violence is learned behavior that can be changed. Early police intervention is optional, so file a report.

Spousal abuse is society's problem. Girls and women must be encouraged to take positive, active roles in their lives. Sexual stereotypes reinforced women's passive, dependent and weak role. Men suffer, too, with rigid expectations for dominance and control. We must foster mutual respect and promote equality. We must instruct our legislators and policy makers to reform the legal system and encourage community responsibility.

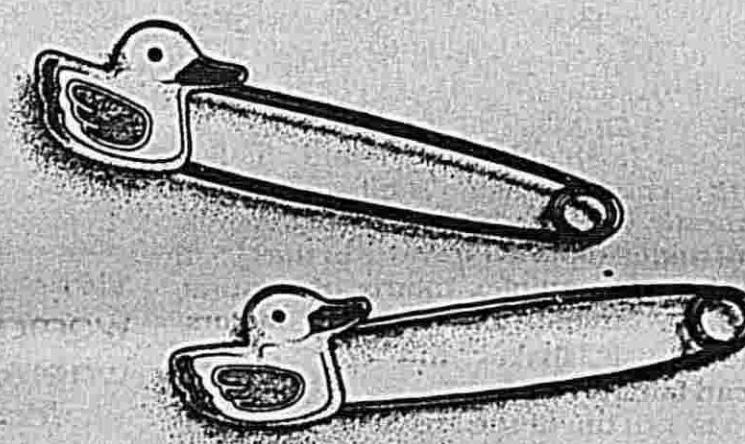
Lastly, we as members of our society can make a difference by getting involved.

Editor's note: Linda Millon, Psy.D., a licensed clinical psychologist, developed the women's program at Condell Medical Center. She is the clinical director of the Women's Circle of Health, which is part of Neuropsych, a group practice in Libertyville. The Circle can be reached at 367-1029.



Experiencing fellowship

Five science teachers were recipients of the Abbott Summer Fellowship for Science Teacher Awards and spent eight weeks working on the front lines in medical research at the company's Abbott Park headquarters. The five and their schools were (from left) Mary Cotter, Jack Benny Middle School, Waukegan; James Hutton, New Trier High School, Winnetka; Thomas Koenigsberger, Adlai Stevenson High School, Lincolnshire; Craig French, Hononegah High School, Rockton and Beth Andreasik, Adlai E. Stevenson High School, Lincolnshire.



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Fall Foliage



Remember this tree—a gem in the landscape

Cercidiphyllum Japonicum-Katsura-tree: With a long name like that, I suppose this tree could easily be forgotten.

This tree is pyramidal in youth, full and dense even as a young tree, and varies in shape as it matures from pyramidal to wide spreading. Its leaves are quite striking as they are a dark, bluish green above and glaucous beneath. When the leaves emerge in the spring,

they are purple in color. As they mature, they resemble a redbud leaf.

It is a medium to fast grower, achieving heights of 40 feet over 20 years. It also has a striking yellow fall coloring.

This is an excellent tree for residential properties and should be considered more often. It can be hard to transplant as a balled and burlapped plant. However, if dug in early spring and given

sufficient water with well-drained, rich soil, this plant will grow nicely in our area.

I've seen this plant grown in clump form as well as tree form and both are beautiful.

The cultivar "Pendula" forms a mound of gracefully weeping branches and is a real gem in the right setting. We've used this plant near water and around boulders and it seems to fit

nicely into the landscape.

The Katsuratre is also a nice patio tree and the leaves move gracefully in the wind. Its native habitat is China and Japan, and was introduced to the U.S. in 1865. It is a fairly easy tree to locate in our area, and we feel a real winner in residential settings.—by MIKE GRECO, landscape architect/owner of Mill Creek Nursery, Wadsworth

Now is the time for seeding lawns

Early fall is an optimum time for lawn care in northern Illinois. This would include just about all activities, including seeding, renovating and fertilizing. In particular, late August to early September is the ideal time for seeding lawns.

Start the process by eliminating weed problems existing on the site. Perennial weeds, such as quackgrass, need to be controlled prior to seeding the lawn. These may be dug by hand, but it is critical to remove the entire plant. Another option is to treat the area with a non-selective herbicide, such as glyphosate, sold as Roundup or Kleenup. Once the weeds are dead, the area can be worked up and seeded.

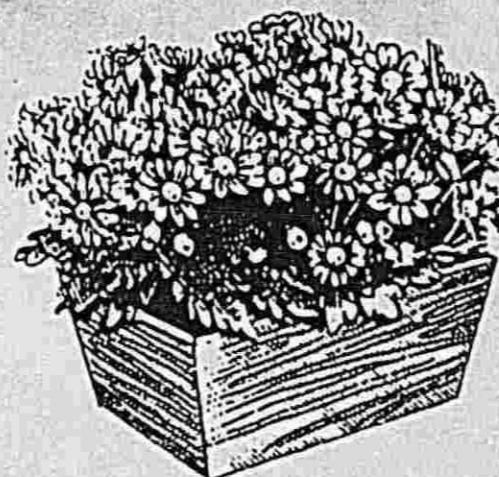
A second very important step in the process is to thoroughly work the soil before seeding or sodding. If a poor soil exists, improve it by adding organic material such as compost, peat, rotted manure, etc. Six inches or more of well

prepared soil is suggested. Taking shortcuts when establishing a lawn usually comes back to haunt the lawn later in the form of assorted problems.

Once the site is prepared, match the lawn species to the site. Kentucky bluegrass is suggested for sun areas, often mixed with other grasses. Use a blend of 3 to 5 Kentucky bluegrass cultivars. Fine fescues are suggested for shade; look for commercially available shade lawn mixtures. Another species to consider is tall fescue, which has excellent wear and drought tolerance. Look for the newer turf-type varieties.

Finally, all newly seeded grasses need adequate moisture to assure germination and early seedling survival. Putting down a light straw mulch can help prevent rapid drying and helps keep the soil in place until the grass is established. Use about one bale per 1,000 square feet of area.

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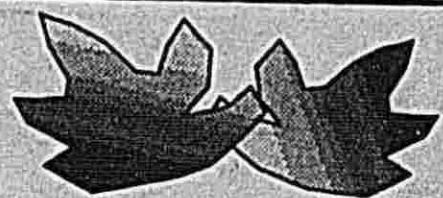
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Fall Foliage



Fertilizing lawns in early fall will assure beautiful spring lawns

Early fall is the optimum time for fertilizing area lawns. Lawns fertilized with nitrogen in early September should respond with improved growth this fall, which will help assure a nice lawn in 1996, says Bruce Spangenberg, extension horticulture educator with the Univ. of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service.

Nitrogen is the nutrient lawns need most, as it gives green color and is important for a number of growth processes. Lawns also need phosphorus (P) and potassium (K), but generally not as often as nitrogen unless a soil test has shown a deficiency.

Important factors in fertilizing lawns include the kind of nitrogen fertilizer used, how much is applied and when it

is applied, Spangenberg states. As mentioned, early September is probably the best overall time for fertilizing. Lawns only fertilized once a year should be done during this time. An additional late fall application can be helpful, with another application suggested around the first of May.

How much nitrogen to apply varies according to the type of grass and maintenance level. Spangenberg suggests an average lawn in our area should get about three pounds of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet per season. Some should get less, especially lawns in shady areas. Some higher maintenance lawns may need more.

The last important variable is what

kind of nitrogen fertilizer to use. Many are available, with two main categories being fast release and slow release. Fast release, also called water soluble, are available in a short period of time after being put down on the lawn. While lawns may green up quickly, drawbacks include high burn potential, rapidly used up food reserves, and depleted root systems when applied in

excess or at the wrong time.

Controlled release nitrogen (slow release) will release smaller amounts to the grass over a longer period of time, leading to more uniform growth. Although they cost more, Spangenberg says controlled release nitrogen fertilizers are highly suggested for lawn use, and would be a good choice for early September.

Winthrop Harbor garden center hosts seminar

Craig Bergmann's Country Garden, the European-styled perennial flower nursery and garden center in Winthrop Harbor, will present its annual fall gardening seminar, "The Well-Considered Garden," on Friday, Sept. 22, and again on Saturday, Sept. 23, from 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

This one-day event will explore the complementary nature of plant collection and garden design and features three lectures, a round-table discussion and a slide presentation combining favorite garden views from the presenters.

The lectures will be given by Bergmann; James Osborne, the nursery's head of horticulture; and William Thomas, education division manager of Pennsylvania's Longwood Gardens.

The seminar will be held in the tea house of Craig Bergmann's Country Garden, 700 Kenosha Rd., Winthrop Harbor. Advance registration is required due to limited seating. The \$65 fee covers one day's registration, printed materials, coffee or tea and a box lunch.

For information contact Carol Beatty at 746-0311.

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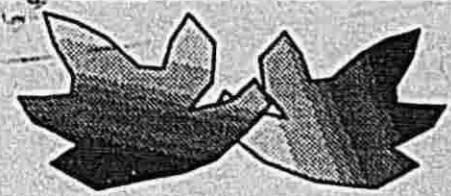
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Fall Foliage



This fall, composting can be quick and easy

This fall, a record number of American households will participate in home composting projects, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Increased interest is the result of a variety of factors, including leaf bans at

local landfills, increased garbage pickup fees for yard refuse and a desire to save the environment.

While homeowners have been forced into this action, most have been pleasantly surprised to find out how simple and easy composting is.

Most people believe composting takes a great deal of time and energy, and that is simply not the case. Plus you can save up to \$200 a year on fertilizers and garden products by composting leaves and grass clippings and then mixing the compost into the soil.

Follow these tips for successful home composting:

- **Ventilation**—A bin should be open to the earth to ensure that microorganisms from the ground can interact and spread into the compost. Also, make sure that your bin has adequate side and bottom venting. Inadequate ventilation will dramatically slow the composting process.

- **Mixing**—Blending products that are high in carbon (i.e. leaves and sawdust) with products that are high in nitrogen (grass clippings, vegetable

peelings) is essential for proper composting. The goal is to achieve a ratio of materials that blend a 3-1 carbon/nitrogen ration:

- **Shredding**—Shredding leaves and other dry lawn debris is essential to the composting process. Reducing the surface area makes it easier for microbes to attack and decompose the material. A blower/shredder/vac makes quick, safe work of collecting compostable materials by shredding eight bags of leaves into one bag.

- **Watering**—Keep the compost damp. Water is essential for proper composting. However, a pile that is too wet will begin to smell.

- **Turning**—Composting requires air. Turning your pile every two to seven days accelerates the process and ensures uniform decomposition. Look for a compost bin that makes easy, clean work of the turning process.

For safety's sake, call before you dig

An unseen network of underground facilities, such as pipes for natural gas and water, and cable for telephone and electricity, provides American consumers with energy and communications services. To avoid losing services, consumers should make sure that this underground equipment is well marked before any excavating or drilling is done on their property.

For example, government statistics show that about two-thirds of reportable accidents on natural gas lines are caused by excavation or construction activity. That's why the American Gas Assn. recommends that contractors or others check with the local "call-before-you-dig" service to have underground lines marked before any activity begins that could disturb them. Many communities have a "one-call" system, where one phone call will put you in touch with all the underground facility operators.

Although the number of accidents

involving natural gas lines is relatively small, according to AGA, having underground lines marked before digging is the most important step that can be taken to make a safe system even safer. Call the telephone information operator for the call-before-you-dig number in your area.

Because natural gas provides about 25 percent of the nation's energy, heats 57 percent of America's homes and serves 175 million consumers, safety is one of the natural gas industry's top priorities. The industry makes a great effort to develop efficient and safe appliances, equipment and delivery systems, spending as much as \$4 billion each year on safety-related programs. These efforts have helped the natural gas industry achieve an outstanding safety record.

As with any energy source, however, consumers need to do their part for safety and follow recommended safety and operating practices when using natural gas.



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Concert association announces new series

FRED FORTNEY

Correspondent

One of Lake County's oldest concert series is offering something new. Lake County Community Concert Assn. (LCCA) is presenting Rockapella, a vocal band, on Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. in Waukegan High School auditorium, 2325 Brookside, as the first concert in its 1995-96 series.

Since 1953 LCCA has brought artists of national and international renown, many in the classical genre, to Lake County audiences. Today the key word in planning concert series is variety. With this in mind, LCCA's board has put together a series of five concerts that will appeal to young and old, classical as well as contemporary music fans.

ROCKAPELLA

Besides Rockapella, the series includes the Epic Brass, a brass ensemble on Oct. 29; Kechulius, a baritone vocal soloist with piano on Nov. 19; Cavani String Quartet on Feb. 24, 1996; and the Imperial Chinese Acrobats and Magicians on March 16, 1996.

All programs will be performed at Waukegan High School auditorium where the parking is free and safe, and facilities are handicapped accessible. Because the series subscription price of \$30 for adults and \$15 for students age 5 through high school is so reasonable, no tickets are sold for individual concerts.

To encourage attendance of families with children, LCCA offers a family subscription plan which provides two adult subscriptions plus passes for each child in the immediate family for \$75.

See **NEW SERIES** page B17



LAKELIFE

Lakeland
Newspapers

Former beauty queen helps baby overcome disorder

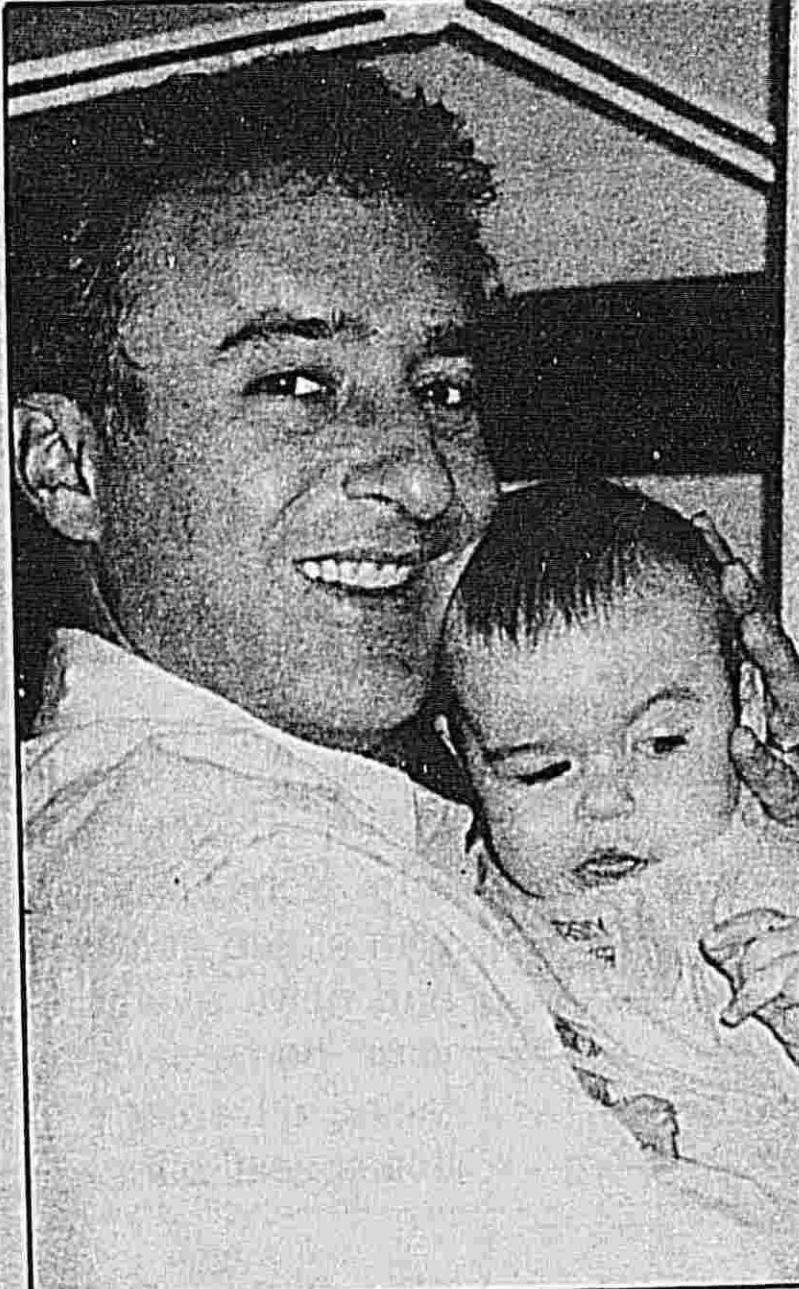
Experience leads to new role as spokesperson

SUSAN KLEIN

Correspondent

For Long Grove resident Sherri Shuster Hicks, life had been a series of personal triumphs—a successful modeling career, a solid marriage, two beautiful children and, her crowning achievement, a rewarding reign as Mrs. Illinois-America 1993. But, shortly after passing the title to her successor, the former cover girl learned first hand that bad things happen to good people, even beauty queens. On June 15, Sherri gave birth to twin daughters, Patricia Ann and Kimble Ashley. Patty was healthy, whole, perfect like her two older sisters, but Kimble was born with a severe skull deformity—craniosynostosis.

The birth defect is defined as a premature fusion of one or more of the skull bones. In severe cases, a



Joe Hicks with baby Kimble before she underwent surgery to correct craniosynostosis.

grotesque malformation of the head and facial features results. If left untreated, the condition worsens with growth, increasingly deforming the face and head and squeezing the brain.

In a normal skull, gaps exist between the various skull bones, which accommodates the growth and expansion of the brain.

No one is sure why craniosynostosis occurs, and its incidence varies, depending on the form of the

defect. Pediatricians routinely check babies for the disorder. One warning sign is a sealing off of the fontanel, or soft spot.

With Kimble, doctors noticed asymmetrical facial features involving the forehead, orbit and brow. A CT scan revealed a fusion of one of the coronal gaps, or sutures, of her skull.

When Kimble was four months old, a 14-member neurosurgical team at Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood, Ill., performed a delicate and complicated surgery to reconstruct her tiny skull, saving her life.

"Finally, this day has come, and Kimble's surgery is going to happen," Hicks wrote in a journal the morning of Oct. 24. "Oh, how I love her! She is a special child."

Beginning the eight-hour procedure, doctors made an incision across the top of Kimble's head, from ear to ear. Then, aided by 3-D computer images, the neurosurgeons removed half of her skull, reshaped it and wired it back in place.

That evening, Hicks, sitting in the ICU waiting room with her family, wrote again in her journal: "I looked down the hallway. I thought to myself, there's a beautiful baby being wheeled. I looked closer at the large name on the crib that looked like a cage. It read 'Kimble Hicks.' I wanted so badly to pick you up, Kimble. Your head was wrapped in a turban with two glass tubes on both sides of your head, draining blood. Your arms were wired up with tubes and IVs, heart monitors, circulation monitors and blood pressure cuffs. I didn't see all that, initially. I saw you and how perfect you looked. You looked like a porcelain doll."

Kimble's operation was a success.

In a few years, she will require an additional surgical procedure to correct a slight muscle problem in the eye affected by the craniosynostosis. For now she undergoes eye therapy sessions several times a week.

Because of the disorder, her eyes "learned" to work independently, Sherri said. But, Kimble is reaching all developmental milestones on schedule, Sherri is ecstatic to report, adding, "I have her twin to gauge her development by."

Battling depression in the grim weeks after giving birth, Hicks had desperately sought help for her baby daughter. Her search took her from Chicago to Dallas and back again. Along the



Sherri Hicks served as Mrs. Illinois in 1993 and now serves as honorary chairperson for the Childrens Craniofacial Association.

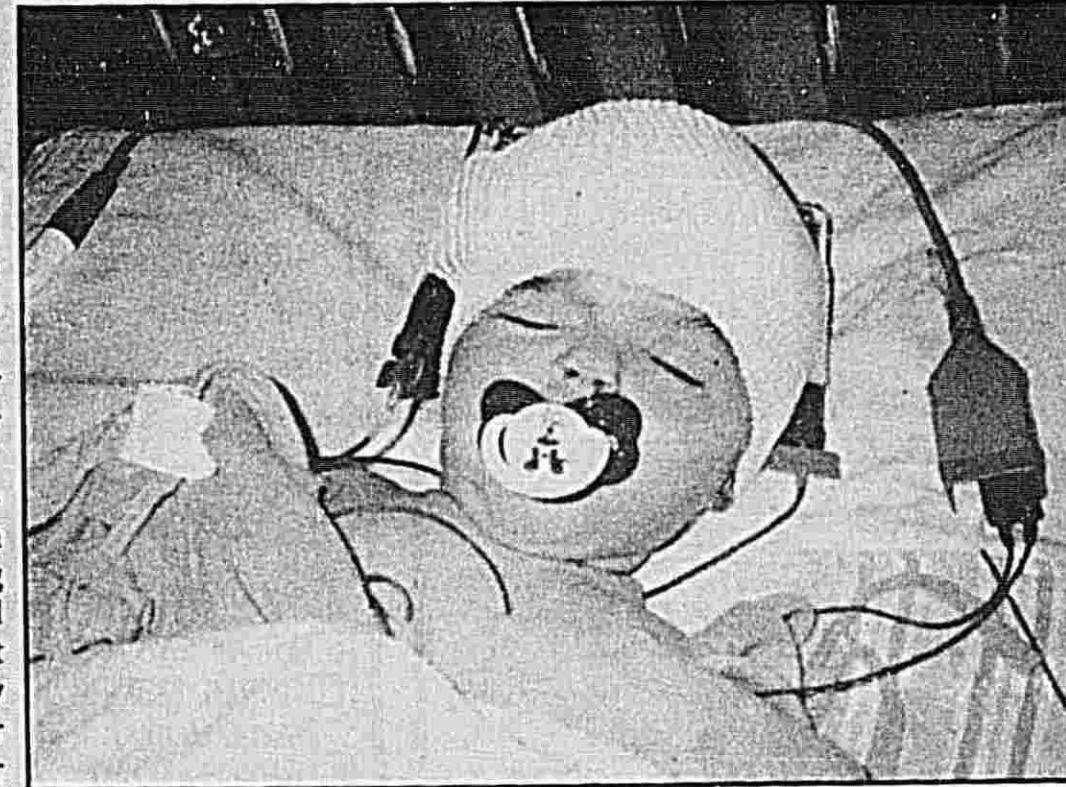
way, she became a one-woman clearinghouse of information on craniosynostosis.

Today, Hicks is tapping her beauty queen skills to launch a public awareness campaign on the birth defect and other craniofacial disorders.

She is working tirelessly to line up radio and television talk show spots and to disseminate information through the print media. In addition, she is organizing a celebrity golf outing, to be held locally, to benefit the Dallas-based Children's Craniofacial Assn., of which she is honorary chairperson.

Another of her goals is to set up a local chapter of the CCA. "I'm ready to do whatever I can to help," Hicks said.

See **BABY** page B17



Kimble at Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood. A 14-member neurosurgical team performed the delicate eight-hour procedure which reshaped her head.

Kids FARE CLC offers 'Explore' program

The College of Lake County's fall "Explore!" program for junior high school students will begin on Saturday, Sept. 16, at CLC's Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. Classes will be taught by CLC instructors between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on select Saturdays; students may bring a brown bag lunch or buy lunch at the cafeteria for a supervised lunch period from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

The following classes will be offered at the first session on Sept. 16:

"Babysitting Certification I and II" from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This is the first session of a two-day course approved by the American Red Cross. The concluding session will be held Oct. 14. Students must complete both sessions to earn the certification. Students must be at least 11 years old to take the course. The cost is \$25.

"The Design of Computer Games" from 9:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Students will learn to create and develop computer video games. The cost is \$20.

"Rocketry" from 9:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Students will learn the basics of rocketry by building and launching their own rockets. The cost is \$30.

"Introduction to Dog Obedience and Pet Care" from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. This family program includes a discussion on dog obedience techniques and information about pet care. No pets are allowed in the class. The cost is \$10.

"Textile Airbrush I" from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Students will create their own designs which will be made into templates or stencils and then airbrushed on a T-shirt. Students must bring a white cotton T-shirt. The cost is \$20.

"Hatha Yoga" from 12:15 to 2:15 p.m. Basic yoga postures, relaxation and breathing exercises will be covered in this class. Students must bring their own soft pad or mat. The cost is \$10.

"Decorated Band Boxes" from 12:15 to 2:15 p.m. Students will enjoy decorating an oval or round band box for storing jewelry or potpourri by using the technique of decoupage. The cost is \$15, which includes supplies.

"Archery" from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Students will learn skills to properly shoot a bow and arrow. Safety and rules of archery will also be covered. The cost is \$10.

"Macintosh Computer Fun" from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Basic word processing, scanning, graphics and use of computer applications for the still video camera

create special effect will be taught in this class. The cost is \$10.

For registration and course information, call 223-3616.

Wizard of Oz on Ice

Tickets are now on sale for the first milestone rendition of America's favorite adventure classic in more than 50 years—The Wizard of Oz on Ice.

Kenneth Feld's newest ice spectacular will whirl into the Rosemont Horizon for nine performances Sept. 26 through Oct. 1, then sweep to Chicago's United Center for 10 performances, Oct. 3 through 8.

Audiences of all ages will experience the emotions and excitement of the journey to the Land of Oz.

The production features skating direction by 1960 Olympic Gold Medalist Bob Paul of Canada.

Tickets can be purchased at the Rosemont Horizon Box Office, 6920 North Mannheim Rd., United Center Box Office, 1901 West Madison St., and all TicketMaster locations. Prices are \$10.50, \$15.50 and \$18.50, with \$2.50 discounts for children under 12 at selected performances.

To order tickets call the Rosemont Horizon at 635-6601 or the United Center at (312)455-4500.

Let the sirens be heard

There weren't any paramedics in sight but there was plenty of excitement when an ambulance was rolled into Chicago Children's Museum's new, permanent home at Navy Pier.

The ambulance is the centerpiece of City Hospital, the first exhibit to be installed at the new museum. Baxter International and Wyler Children's Hospital at the University of Chicago Hospitals are the sponsors of City Hospital, and have donated real medical equipment and supplies for this interactive exhibit.

The Chicago Children's Museum at Navy Pier has a grand opening gala on Sept. 22 at 6:30 p.m. and will host its first major event at its new home, Sept. 29 to Oct. 1 with a weekend full of activities premiering the new facility.

Northbrook fall auditions

Northbrook Theatre's award winning Children's Company enters its 15th season with a fresh, shiny musical production of "Beauty and the Beast." Auditions will be held for young

performers in grades 6-10, on Wednesday, Sept. 6 and Sept. 7 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Auditionees should come with a prepared song and music for the accompanist. There will also be an acting audition. This is an educational program run in conjunction with the Northbrook Park District so there is a participation fee to help defray cost. For more information call 291-2367.

Magic School Bus

The Chicago Children's Museum (CCM) will unveil its newest exhibit, The Magic School Bus Inside the Earth through Sept. 1. Based on the Scholastic best-selling book series and PBS-TV series "The Magic School Bus," this exhibit invites museum visitors to take an unique "field trip" to learn about the mysteries of rocks.

The Magic School Bus Inside The Earth provides kids with an opportunity to dig and explore the surface of the earth's crust, put together strata puzzles, try their hand at excavation, learn about rock collecting and fossil rubbing, journey through a volcano and explore the different ways we use rocks in art, buildings, jewelry and more.

The Chicago Children's Museum is located at North Pier Chicago, 435 East Illinois St., No. 370, Chicago. For more information, call (312) 527-1000.—by RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

INTO THE NIGHT

Friday

Chick Rodgers Blues Band, at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150 . . . Memorial tribute to Jerry Garcia with rare concert footage and special deadhead menu and **Uncle John's Band** at Cabana Beach Club, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine, 776-9850 . . . **Cassius Clay**, funk, at Durty Nellies, 55 N. Bothwell, Palatine, 358-9150 . . . **Redeye Express** at Rockland Roadhouse, 525 Rockland Road, Lake Bluff . . . **Dread Zeppelin** at SHades, 21860 N. Milwaukee Ave., Deerfield, 634-BLUE.

Saturday

Billy Branch & Sons of the Blues at Slice of Chicago . . . Rock alternative night with **Zipperhead and Mean Reds** at Cabana Beach Club . . . **The Blast**, rock, at Durty Nellies . . . **Nick Laramie & the Groove** at Capo's Cove, 510 Park, Fox Lake . . . **The Outlaws** plus **Evolution** at Shades.—by CLAUDIA M. LENART

'A' is for 'Applefest' in Long Grove Sept. 29

Thousands of visitors are expected in the historic village of Long Grove for the third Annual Applefest to be held the weekend of Sept. 29 through Oct. 1. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. all three days. The Long Grove Merchants Assn., sponsors of the event, will provide free family entertainment and an apple pie eating contest.

Outdoor food booths will offer taffy apples, apple donuts, apple pie, apple pancakes, apple BBQ chicken breasts, apple butter, apple cider, applesauce, apple tarts, apple syrup, jams and jellies. Freshly harvested apples will be sold by the bag. Horse and carriage rides around the village will be available on Friday. Continuous entertainment will take place on Saturday and Sunday with singing groups, folk dancers, bands, and fiddlers. Radio Mix 101.9 will be stationed at the covered bridge from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, providing music of the 70s, 80s and 90s.

Long Grove is at the intersection of Rtes. 53 and 83 in Lake County. There is ample free parking, with more than 100 shops and restaurants, many housed in landmark buildings, lining the country roads. Admission to the Long Grove Applefest is free. For more information, call 634-0888.

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VICTORY



in the Pacific

Vol. 50 Issue No. 1

Commemorative Issue

September 1, 1995

Unconditional surrender by Japanese announced

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—President Truman announced today that fighting in the Second World War has ended.

He also announced that General of the Army Douglas MacArthur has been appointed supreme commander of the Allied Army of Occupation in Japan.

MacArthur will rule Japan through Emperor Hirohito.

I have received this afternoon a communication from the Japanese Government in reply to the message forwarded to that government by the Secretary of State of August 11.

"I deem this reply a full acceptance of the Potsdam declaration which specifies the unconditional surrender of Japan."

"In the reply there is no qualification."

Arrangements are now being made for the formal surrender terms at the earliest possible moment.

General Douglas MacArthur has been appointed the supreme allied commander to receive the Japanese surrender. Great Britain, Russia and China will be represented by high-ranking officers.

Meantime, the Allied armed forces have been ordered to suspend offensive action.

The proclamation of VJ Day must wait upon the formal signing of the surrender terms of Japan.

Editor's note: Front page story from the Los Angeles Examiner, dated Aug. 15, 1945.

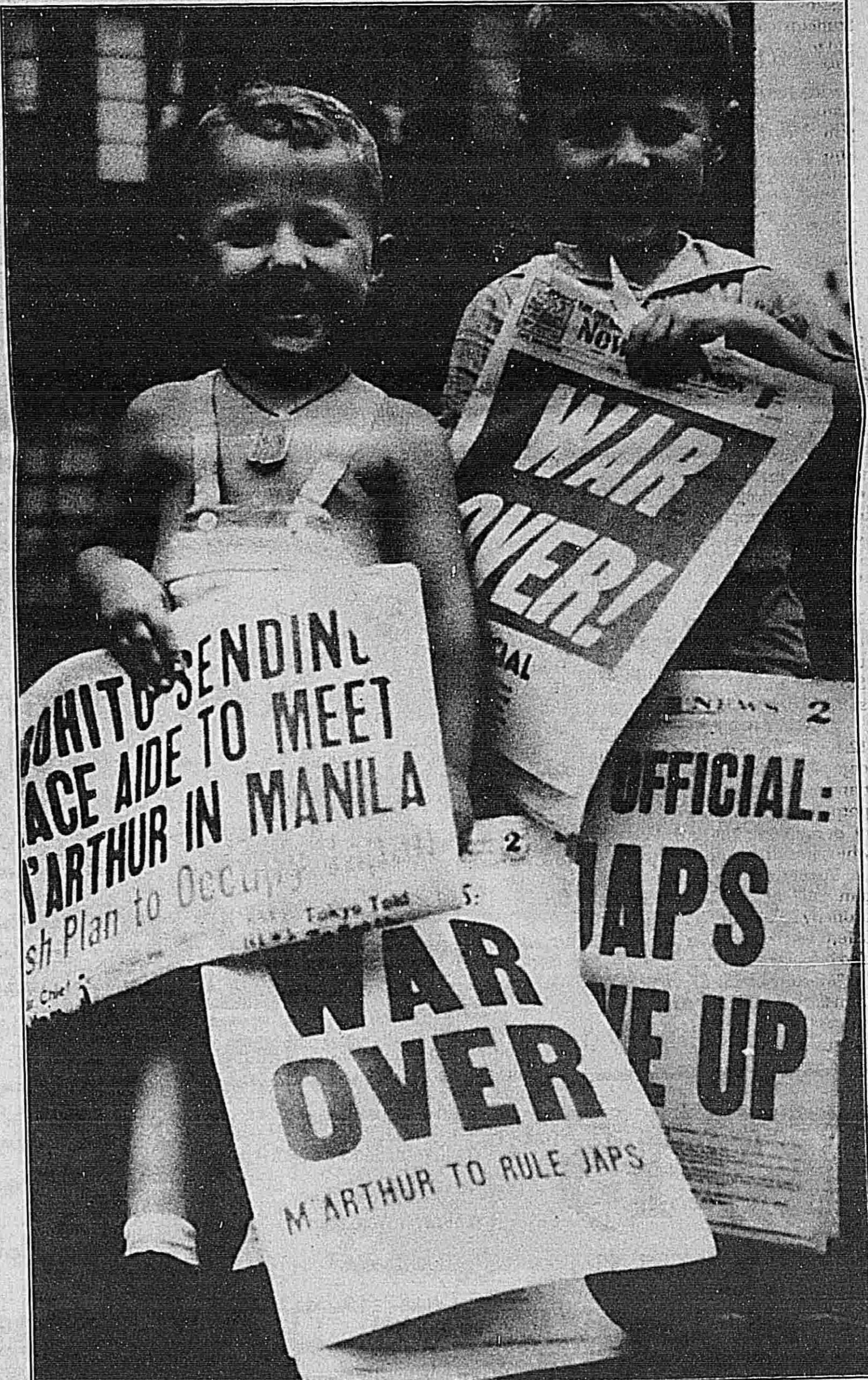


War Over!

Where were you when the war ended 50 years ago August 14, 1945? Skip and Gary Peshak of Lake Forest were in Brooklyn, N.Y. where their dad was preparing for his second tour of duty overseas—this one surely to Japan, so they were thrilled to pose with the headlines of the day. Daddy was soon discharged after four and a half years in the Army Signal Corps, so it was a great day!

Lakeland Newspapers dedicates this commemorative issue to the men and women who served our country during those troubled times.—Photo courtesy of Ted Peshak, Lake Forest.

Skip Peshak, 3 and Gary Peshak, 4.



Lakeland
Newspapers



'From an early age, I learned to respect the flag—from opening ceremonies at Boy Scout jamborees to the YMCA camps, it was always a thrill. Now I look out of the window every day and have more respect for the flag and each day I am re-dedicated to our country.'

Richard Bardo

Veteran Bardo proudly displays stars, stripes daily

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Day or night, passers-by and neighbors in Highland Lake know they are close to home.

The light which shines on the U.S. Flag at the Bardo residence may tell them as much. It means much more to Richard Bardo, a World War II veteran who proudly displays the flag each day.

"From an early age, I learned to respect the flag—from opening ceremonies at Boy Scout jamborees to the YMCA camps, it was always

a thrill. Now I look out of the window every day and have more respect for the flag and each day I am re-dedicated to our country," Bardo said.

Bardo was honored by Grayslake Exchange Club members during a "So Proudly We Hail Luncheon." The award is given to those who fly the flag properly. Bardo has called Highland Lake, near Grayslake, home for 30 years.

Bardo served in the Pacific during World War II after enlisting in the Army. He rose to the rank of sergeant.

"We had resolved to win that war. We had a good focus

on winning," Bardo said.

He described the atomic bombs which ended the war as unfortunate. "But not when you consider the treatment of prisoners by the Japanese and that they started the war. We had to stand up to the bully. Like Teddy Roosevelt said, 'walk softly but carry a big stick,'" Bardo said.

Bardo received his initial training at Fort Sheridan, then moved on to Camp Hood in Texas for training as a tank destroyer. After a time in Europe, he trained soldiers in Oklahoma and was trained in wire and radio



Richard Bardo, from Highland Lake, raises the flag daily.

communications.

"Each time I was supposed to be assigned something, I got transferred," Bardo said.

He recalled how he was 7 pounds under limit to be a paratrooper. "The medic gave me seven pints of water and had me drink it," he said.

Another assignment was the Philippines in 1944.

"We left San Francisco in a convoy of 26 ships. But the Japanese torpedoed the ship with all our equipment. When we got to the beach, all we had was what we had on our backs," Bardo said.

And there was more bad news. The group was told the area they were stationed in was mined nearby. They had to hack through the jungle and create a campsite,

always watching for Japanese holdouts.

"I lost a lot of buddies. One of them was on the carrier Indianapolis, which was torpedoed late in the war," he said.

Once the war was over, Bardo returned to his newspaper career. He was a copy boy for the Chicago Sun, later the Sun-Times. That position did not seem fulfilling, so he went to college on the GI bill, then became a teacher.

After eight years in Northbrook, he began at Woodland school in 1966. He retired in 1988.

Bardo's respect for Old Glory remains strong. After all, each day, the flag with the light remains a constant for the former teacher and his neighbors.

VJ Day message to the fleet

ADM. J.M. BOORDA
Chief of Naval Operations
Naval Training Center, Great Lakes

As we observe and commemorate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II, I ask each of you to join me in thanking our veterans of that conflict.

World War II was almost unimaginable in its scope and cost. Almost every nation on earth was drawn into its fury. It took brave service members, backed by the American people, years of demanding struggle to finally end the most destructive period of human history. The veterans of this war made it their duty to put everything they had into our efforts to end the tyranny. Many of them purchased this victory with their lives, others with significant wounds and lasting scars, all with dedicated sacrifice.

The sacrifices of those serving in World War II laid the foundation for the following 50 years of prosperity and freedom we have

enjoyed. Though our world continues to have many troubled areas, in which many Navy men and women are serving today, we have successfully avoided the type of total world conflict these great veterans fought and won 50 years ago. Our challenge is to honor them and to keep faith with them by keeping freedom on course with a strong national defense.

You, today's Navy men and women, are continuing the tradition of courage, honor and commitment demonstrated so well by our WWII veterans. Today's Navy is made up of thousands of our nation's best and brightest people who are performing dangerous and complex missions all over the world. Your efforts and your sacrifices are a daily tribute to our military veterans who won World War II for all of us. They deserve our highest praise and respect for all that they sacrificed and endured to bring about victory and peace and you are showing that pride and respect in the best possible way, by following in their footsteps and keeping our freedom alive and safe.

Remembering Those Who Served In The Second World War

V-J Day

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1945

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THAT...

- Franklin D. Roosevelt Died
- Harry Truman Became 33rd President
- Neil Diamond, Mia Farrow, & Rod Stewart Were Born
- Anne Frank Died At Belsen
- Hitler Committed Suicide
- The Atomic Bomb, Tupperware, & Silicone Were Invented
- 1000 U.S. Bombers Attacked Berlin, Germany
- The United Nations Was Formed
- Brief Encounter, National Velvet and The Lost Weekend Were Hit Movies
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Geo-Karis serves as Great Lakes legal officer

Immigrant proud to wave flag

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief



Adeline Geo-Karis

As a 24-year-old lawyer, Adeline Geo-Karis knew the opportunities her country had afforded her were worth fighting for and supporting, so she enlisted in the Navy in 1942.

"One of the proudest moments of my life was when my father and brother picked me up at the train station after training school, and upon arriving home, I saw my mother had a blue star in the window signify that a member of the family was in service to the country," Geo-Karis recalled. "She was a very conservative woman and she loved this country."

Geo-Karis and her family were immigrants who came to America in the 1920s. Her mother had made seven trips to America before the family decided to immigrate.

"She just loved America," said Geo-Karis. "She had a hard time becoming a citizen but when she did, it was the proudest day of her life."

Geo-Karis was born in Tegeas, Greece and came to America when she was just 4 years old, as the youngest of 10 children, only four survived to make the trip to America.

"My parents taught us family values, pride in the family and a strong work ethic," Geo-Karis said. "Those are the most important lessons you can teach a child."

It was pride and a sense of patriotism that led Geo-Karis to the Navy in 1942. She began as an apprentice seaman but was quickly promoted to the officers corps as a lawyer.

"When I was commissioned my mother sent me a check for \$25," Geo-Karis recalled. "That was a lot of money for her at the time. I knew she was proud of me."

Geo-Karis served as assistant legal officer for the 9th Naval District headquartered at Great Lakes. She

remained in the position until 1946.

"The Navy was the greatest experience of my life," Geo-Karis recalled. "It taught me to be self-reliant and self-disciplined. You had to learn fast." Her role as a legal officer was an unusual one for a woman, a footnote that has followed Geo-Karis every step of her career.

"I figured I was really waving the flag by joining the Navy," said Geo-Karis. "This was my country and I wanted to serve it."

Today, more than 50 years after joining the Navy, she still looks back on the decision as one of best she has made.

"I think the military is good for young people, it helps them develop self-discipline," she said. "I've never regretted my time in the Navy. I think everyone should spend a year in the military after high school."

Geo-Karis has remained active in the WAVES organization of Navy woman alumni. She was the dinner partner of current Chief of Naval Operations Mike Boorda several years ago at a WAVES convention and had the pleasure of meeting Admiral Grace Hopper, a leader in computer science at a convention in the early 1980s prior to her death.

"I've always remained active with the Navy and have been supportive of it," Geo-Karis said.

Geo-Karis went on to be a trail blazer after leaving the Navy in 1946. She headed for Zion where she opened the law practice she still runs today.

"I couldn't get a job as a lawyer anywhere because they didn't hire women," she said. "So I opened a craft store with a couple of friends and had my office in the store. Slowly I started to build a list of clientele."

Geo-Karis became involved in public service to "pay back the many benefits afforded to me by this country." She has a great love for

people and works diligently to support laws for children and the working majority.

A member of the Illinois House Senate for the 31st District since 1979 she was the first person ever elected to serve in Senate leadership and is Assistant Senate majority leader. She previously served six years in the House of Representatives and is the first women from Lake County ever elected to the Senate and House.

She is the former Mayor of Zion, former county Assistant State's Attorney and elected Justice of the Peace.

"We must serve our fellow man," she said.



'One of the proudest moments of my life was when my father and brother picked me up at the train station after training school, and upon arriving home, I saw my mother had a blue star in the window signify that a member of the family was in service to the country. She was a very conservative woman and she loved this country.'

Adeline Geo-Karis

Loomis set up outposts in Solomon Islands

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

Editor in Chief

Larry Loomis was an 'old man' according to most of his Army peers. Loomis, who was 28 at the war's end, served four years as a transport driver in the Army.

"When Gen. Yomoshita went to pull out of Manila, he said he knew the 37th Infantry was still there," said Loomis proudly. Loomis served in the Army from January of 1941 to August of 1945. Most of his time was spent on Fiji and in the Solomon Islands. His unit was involved in the second battle of Bougainville and provided backup at Guadalcanal.

"I got into transportation right away," said the 83-year-old

(continued on page 7)

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CLAYTON KOSKINEN, VJ VETERAN



'Dutch Harbor lies in the Aleutian Islands between Russia and Japan. We used to make mock runs on the islands and often served as a decoy for diverting activities from the South Pacific.'

Ed Rasmussen

Rasmussen survives sinking of Porter

Destroyer hit by suicide plane

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

Long-time Libertyville resident Ed Rasmussen knows firsthand the infamous effects of a kamikaze plane. He was a Torpedoman Third Class when his ship, USS William D. Porter, was hit by a kamikaze around 8 a.m., June 11, 1945.

"It is the longest day I can ever remember," said Rasmussen, who more than 50 years later can recall every detail of the sinking of his ship.

"The suicide plane had a 500-pound bomb," he said. "It took just three hours to sink the ship after the attack."

Rasmussen was just one deck below at the time of the bombing and amazingly none of the crew on the Porter lost their lives in the bombing. The Porter's sister ship, however, lost more than half its crew that day.

The Porter was between

Okinawa and Japan when it became the 97th hit and 11th destroyer sunk by the Japanese suicide bombers. Rasmussen was 20 years old.

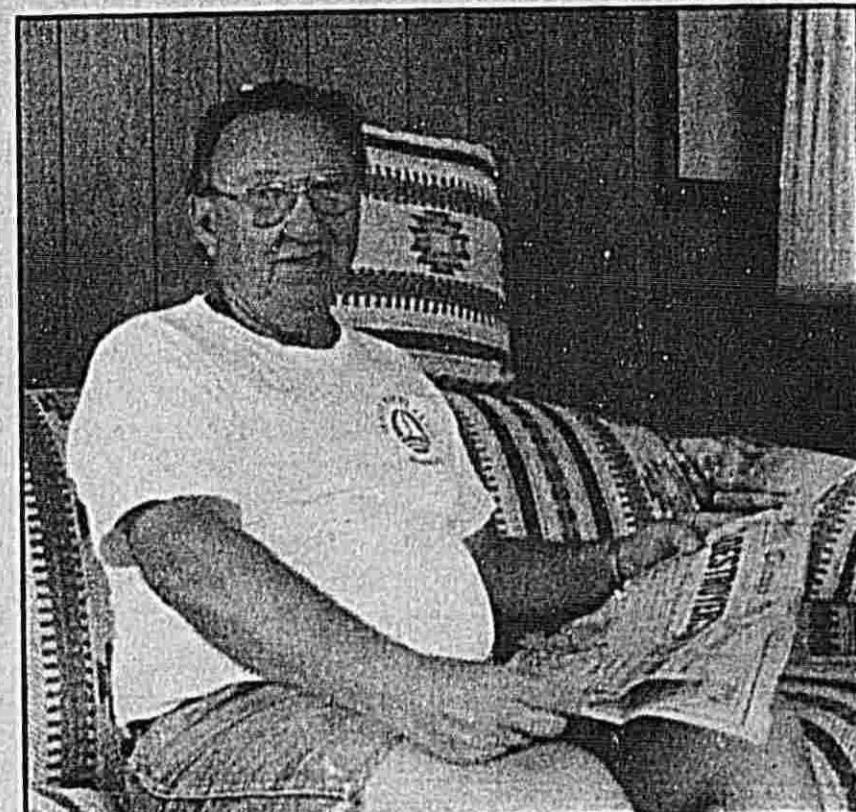
"The call to abandon ship came shortly after the hit, we left in motor whale boats and were taken to the hospital ship, USS Relief," he recalled. "From there we were transferred to another ship and taken back to Pearl Harbor."

Rasmussen was uninjured in the attack on his ship, and had seen many battles prior to that fateful day.

He enlisted in the Navy in February of 1942. "I wanted a dry bed and didn't want to sleep in a fox hole," Rasmussen recalled.

A Chicago native, Rasmussen went through boot camp at Great Lakes and then to Orange, Texas, where the Porter was built and commissioned.

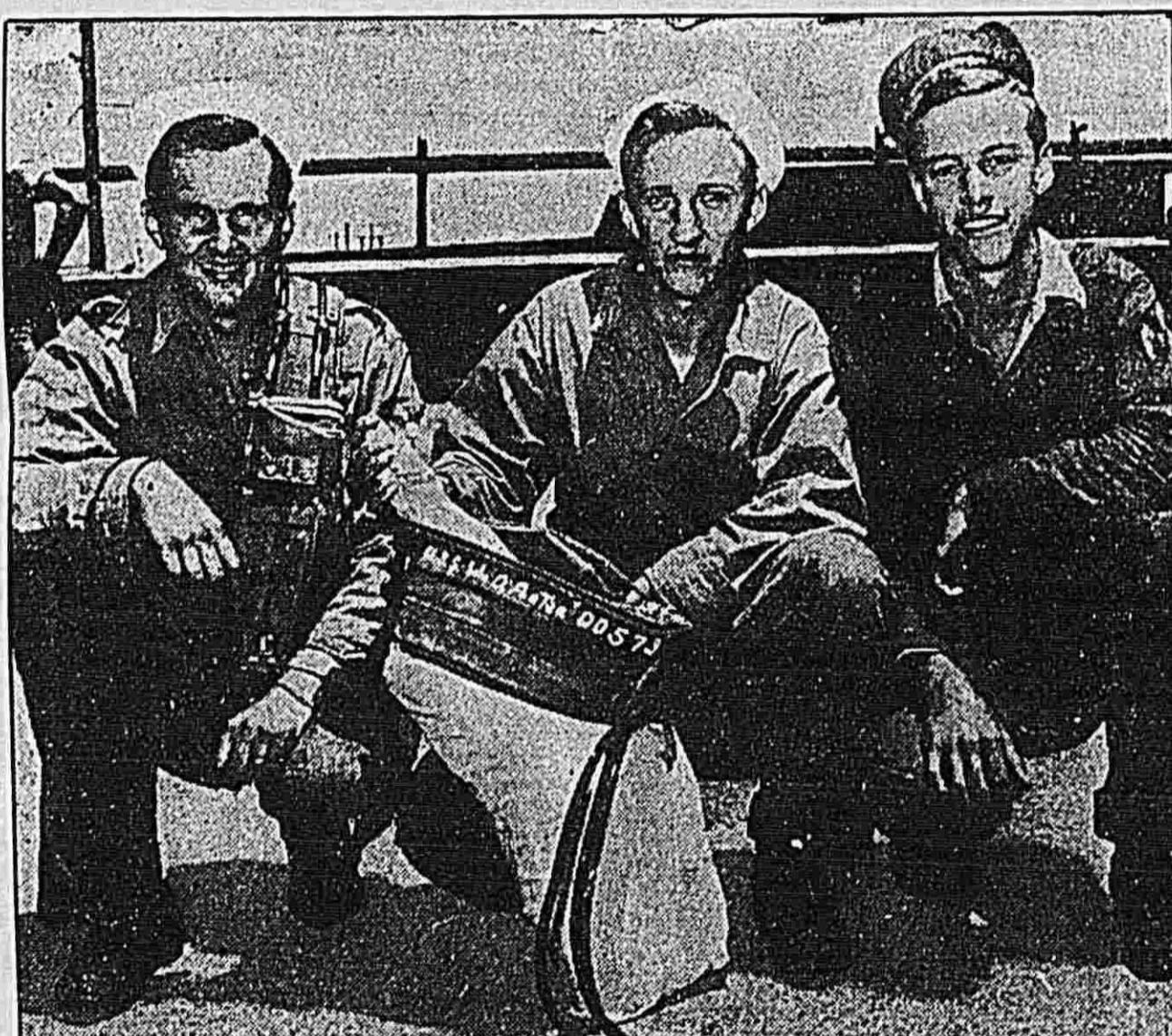
One of the ship's first



Libertyville resident Ed Rasmussen recalls Porter's bombing.



Newspaper headlines from July 5, 1945 announce the news of sunken ships.



Ray E. Pacholski, Eddie B. Rasmussen, both of Chicago, and Kenneth Caster, Waukegan (left to right), survivors of sunken destroyer Porter, arrive on west coast. (U.S. Navy photo)



The USS William D. Porter is ready to go down by the stern as an LCS stands by, rescuing her crew. (U.S. Navy photo)

Veteran brings home haunting memories, souvenirs

SUZIE REED
Staff Reporter

During a three-year hitch in the Pacific Ocean during World War II, Art Hawkins had to battle not only the Japanese, but malaria, dysentery and a crippling injury.

"I'm no hero," said the 71-year-old Mundelein army veteran. "I was just doing my job."

His "job" was shooting a 50-caliber machine gun in the 70th AAA anti-aircraft battalion. Most of the time the Japanese were shooting back, either at him and his comrades, or at planes and ships in the vicinity. Forever etched in his memory are scenes of bombs raining on Henderson Air Base in Guadalcanal, a kamikaze pilot finding his target in a U.S. aircraft carrier in the

China Sea, and American prisoners of war in the Philippines.

"I remember the bombing raids," he said. "Anybody who said they weren't scared is out of their mind or stupid."

His duties took him a total of 23,000 miles around the South Pacific, from New Caledonia, to Guadalcanal, to the Russell Islands, New Georgia and Bougainville in the Solomons, and Lingayen in the Philippines.

The darkest time for Hawkins was early in the war, during the invasion of New Georgia in February 1943. A 1.5-pound shell came his way, burying itself in the ground, but not before a 4-by-4-inch piece of shrapnel bounced off his helmet and ripped into the water chest used for cooling the gun.

"I had a guardian angel sitting on my shoulder," he

insisted. The jolt from that piece of metal ruptured both his knees, left him unable to walk and kept him confined to a hospital for two months.

The army was good for Hawkins, for the most part, he reflected. A difficult childhood with little supervision in Chicago followed his mother's death when he was 6. At 18, he enlisted in September 1942. The next few years in the service taught him how to be on time and how to follow orders, he said.

In the South Pacific, servicemen listened to the BBC radio network broadcast from Australia. In July 1945 they began to hear rumors of an impending bombing raid, Hawkins said.

"We heard a week before that we were going to do something," he recalled, "that it would stop the war."

News of the attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki came over the BBC airwaves. Later, Hawkins remembers watching a newsreel of the bombing.

"I was glad Truman dropped the bomb," he said. "Otherwise I would have had to go to Japan."

Then came news of the surrender aboard the USS Missouri.

"We were very jubilant about it," Hawkins remembered. "We were starting to do maneuvers for Japan. I didn't look forward to that. We knew that we'd be in hand-to-hand combat all through China and Japan."

Hawkins was discharged at the rank of corporal at Fort Sheridan Dec. 2, 1945. Among his souvenirs was a Japanese pistol he had to register with the Chicago Police Department. Another

keepake is the fragment of shrapnel that caused him so much pain. A congratulatory letter from President Harry Truman and his discharge papers are also treasured mementos.

He moved to Lake Villa in 1946, then to Libertyville, and finally settled in Mundelein, where he lives with Madeleine, his wife of 40 years. A meatcutter by trade and a salesman for Schaefer Packing for 13 years, he retired in 1987.

But he didn't slow down. He has taught culinary classes at both Mundelein and Libertyville high schools. If that weren't enough, he took a position with Sobe Travel in Libertyville as an outside agent.

As a travel agent, he had a chance to go to Japan for \$100, he said. But the memories kept him from going.

'I remember the bombing raids. Anybody who said they weren't scared is out of their mind or stupid.'

Art Hawkins

Profile of U.S. Servicemen (1941-45)

- * 38.8 percent (6,332,000) of U.S. servicemen and women were volunteers.
 - * 61.2 percent (11,535,000) were draftees. Of the 17,955,000 men examined for induction, 35.8 percent (6,420,000) were rejected as physically or mentally unfit.
 - * Average duration of service 33 months.
 - * Overseas Service: 73 percent served overseas, with an average of 16.2 months abroad.
 - * Combat Survivability (out of 1,000): 8.6 were killed in action, 3 died from other causes, and 17.7 received nonmortal combat wounds.
 - * Noncombat Jobs: 38.8 percent of the enlisted personnel had rear echelon assignments--administrative, technical, support, or manual labor.
 - * Average Base Pay: Enlisted: \$71.33 per month; Officer: \$203.50 per month.

U.S. Armed Forces toll of War (1939-45)

Killed		Wounded	
Army and Air Force	234,874	Army and Air Force	565,861
Navy	36,950	Navy	37,778
Marines	19,733	Marines	67,207
Coast Guard	<u>574</u>	Coast Guard	<u>432</u>
Total military killed	292,131	Total military wounded	671,278
Merchant Marines			
Died as POWs	37	Dead	5,662
Missing / presumed dead	4,780	Killed at sea	845

**Est. International
cost of WWII**

Battle Deaths
14,904,000

Battle Wounded
25,218,000

Civilian Deaths
38,573,000

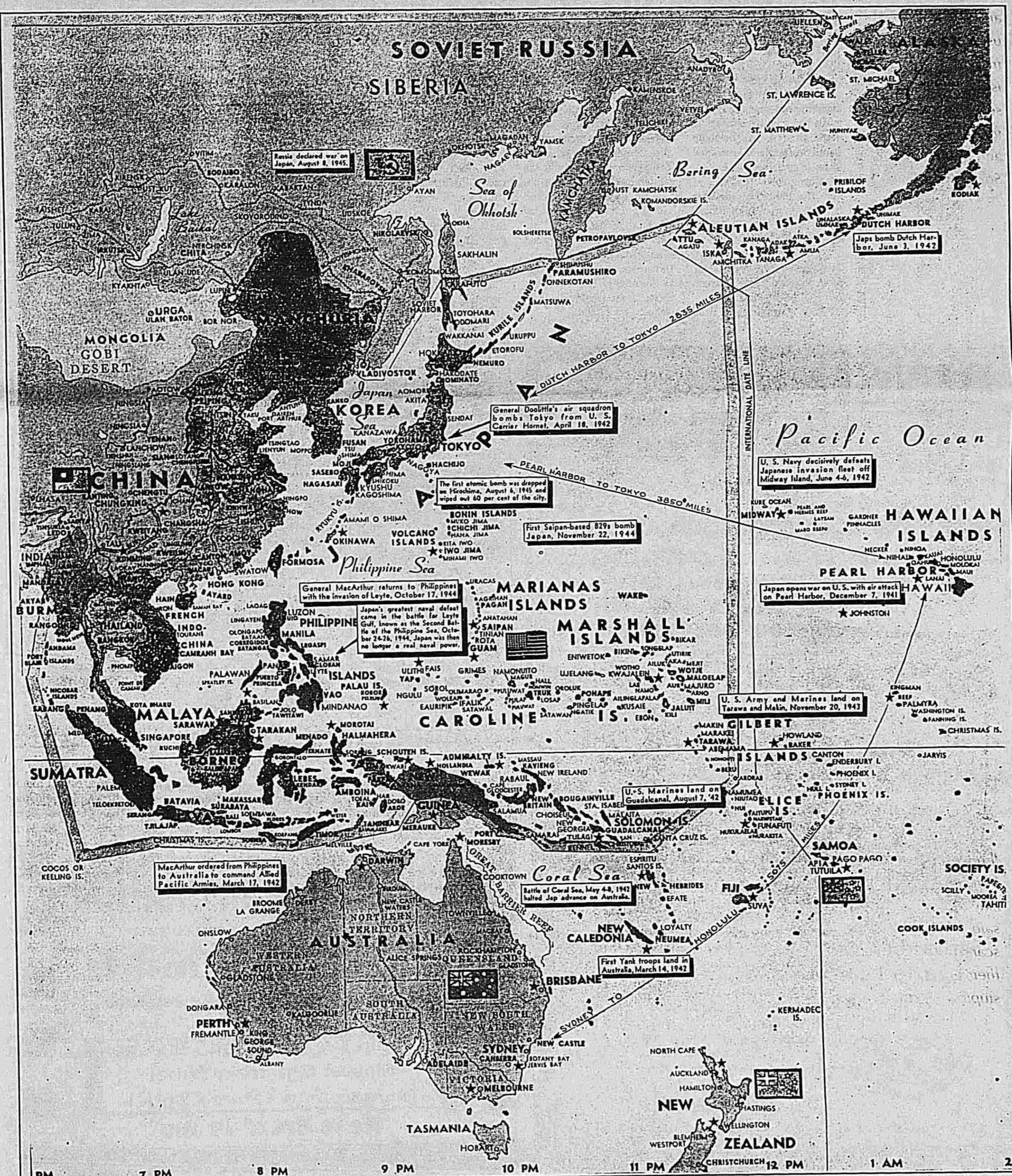
Direct Economic Costs
\$1,600,000,000,000



'Battles are won primarily in the hearts of men'

*Field Marshall
Viscount Montgomery,
Memoirs, 1958*

Map History of War in the Pacific





Vet survives Kamikazes, battles in Pacific

SPENCER SCHEIN
Staff Reporter

Richard L. "Dick" Kutz is well known among veterans in Lake County for his hard work towards their benefit.

Kutz, 71, works with and for veterans as director of the Illinois VFW POW/MIA director and as a hospital contact representative at the North Chicago Veterans Administration Medical Center.

He showed that same tenacity on the USS Miller 535 in the Philippine Islands from 1943 to 1945. As a water tamer third class in the destroyer squadron (DesRon) division 52, he was in charge of making sure the ship's supercharged boilers were operating.

Fifty years ago a ship had to produce its own steam in order to move. Four of the boilers were necessary to move the ship in and out of battle at a speed of up to 35 knots, while two were needed to reach cruising speed.

Kutz joined the Navy in March of 1943, one year after graduating from high school. After going through basic training at Great Lakes he was transported to sunny California in September, and left to do battle in Pearl Harbor in November that same year.

Kutz was involved in 27

battles aboard the USS Miller, from the Marshall Islands through Okinawa. The Miller was also involved in several sea battles going head to head against Japanese forces, torpedoing one of their ships in the Battle of the Philippines in 1944.

When Little Boy and Fat Man were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Kutz was stateside on a 30-day leave in Vallejo, Calif., near San Francisco.

"We were jubilant," Kutz said of his shipmates upon learning the war was finally over.

"We were happy we had something going there."

The water tenders were told to secure the boilers and take steam off the boat before they were given a few days liberty, he said. After several days of carousing through town, Kutz and his mates were back aboard the Miller, replacing torpedoes with anti-aircraft mechanisms, then "immediately sailing to San Diego where we put the ship in moth balls."

Kutz was discharged on Nov. 13, 1945, the same day his brother, Arthur E. Kutz who served alongside General George S. Patton in the second armored division in Normandy, returned from Europe, which coincidentally was also his birthday.

Kutz was only 21 at the time, and did not get married until 1949.

He and his wife Georgie will celebrate their 46th anniversary this year.

During his stint out at sea, Kutz was a correspondent for his neighborhood paper, "The Brighton Park LIFE." As a youth he delivered the paper to everyone on his block. Now he was telling them what happened on the front lines of battle aboard a destroyer.

The following is taken from one of three letters printed in the "LIFE":

"Been plenty busy out here and had quite a few big times. Believe we're heading for more this very minute."

"Weather out here has been awfully hot. Sometimes I don't know which is better, the cold or the heat, but I'm thinking of the former now. I sure could use some of those cold Thursday mornings that we had in Chicago when I delivered the LIFE."

And from another: "I can't say much about the ship, except that it really is a beautiful ship. It is one of the new destroyers and with more like these, we ought to knock those Japs off the map."

Kutz served aboard the Miller for 20 continuous months of combat operation, steaming the equivalent of seven times around the world.

He earned nine battle stars and a Navy Unit



Richard L. Kutz

of the Wauconda American Legion and has been a State VFW officer and as the VFW 5th Post District commander in charge of 35 posts in Lake, McHenry and Kane Counties.

The surviving members of the 52nd division got together in San Francisco.

Kutz has given two memorable speeches in Wauconda this year. One on Memorial Day and the other at the Wauconda American Legion Post 911's 50th Anniversary celebration, with more than 200 Legion members and Legion friends in attendance.

He also spoke at the World War II remembrance ceremony held by the Lake Villa VFW in August.

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"We're Proud Of You"

Zelent survives sinking of Princeton

Gurnee resident still has lifejacket

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

Alfred Zelent of Gurnee was just 20 years old when he climbed down a line from the catapult of the burning USS Princeton into the Pacific Ocean and was washed away from the ship by large waves.

Today, Zelent still has the life jacket which kept him afloat as he and another sailor drifted for several hours in Leyte Gulf before being picked up by another ship.

"I still remember that day, very vividly," Zelent said. "I remember thinking how hard it would be for my mother to get the news (that I had been killed). That kept me hanging on."

Zelent also remembers the face of a young Marine, one he encountered in the water, who didn't make it, and the scores of sailors lying near the catwalks, burned and suffering as he abandoned ship.

"That was the hardest part, knowing not everyone made it."

The Princeton, a light aircraft carrier, was the victim of an Japanese bomb. "The Japanese aircraft came in on our landing flight. It

got in line with our returning aircraft and landed on the flight deck and exploded a 500 pound bomb," said Zelent. A plane captain, Zelent was unbuckling the pilot of a returning plane when the bomb exploded.

"I felt the concussion of the bomb explosion," Zelent recalled. "At first we thought we could save the ship and contain the damage but the bomb ignited our own aircraft and bombs and it wasn't long after that they gave the



Alfred Zelent during wartime.

abandon ship order for all crew members except the fire team who stayed behind to fight the blazes.

"Abandoning ship had always been one of my fears," Zelent said. "Some people jumped from the flight deck (a height of two or three stories) into the water. The jump alone could kill you. Zelent chose to climb down a rope thrown into the Pacific. One of his best friends, Earl Morris, however, did jump from the flight deck. "One of the best memories of my life is being rescued by the USS

Morrison and seeing him on board several hours later," Zelent said. "We've stayed in touch all these years."

The USS Princeton lost 107 men in the explosion. However, the USS Birmingham lost 229 men when it was rattled by explosions while alongside the Princeton fighting fires.

The explosion on the Princeton occurred at 9:30 a.m. the morning of Oct. 24, 1944. By 5 p.m. that afternoon, the ship was sunk. Many of the families of Princeton crew members had inaccurately been told their sons had been lost aboard the Princeton. Zelent recalls being ordered to write home immediately to tell his parents that he was fine.

During his time aboard the Princeton, the ship fought in several battles, including the Marianas Turkey Shoot.

"By the time I got to my battle station on the flight deck after they sounded the general quarters alarm, our gunners were already shooting down the Japanese planes," Zelent said.

Following his rescue in the open sea, Zelent traveled back to Pearl Harbor and then to San Diego where he was granted 30 days survivor's leave.

"I came back home to Chicago and my parents introduced me to Evelyn, whom I had known in grammar school,"



Zelent today.

Zelent said. "She came to visit me in San Diego and we were married in Sept. 1945."

Zelent spent the remainder of the war in the San Diego area at Brown Field where he continued working as an aviation machinist's mate, fixing aircraft.

He was discharged from the Navy in 1946 and returned to the Chicago area. He has remained active in veterans' organizations and has been attending reunions of the USS Princeton crew for the past 17 years.

He and his wife are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary this week.



The Japanese aircraft came in on our landing flight. It got in line with our returning aircraft and landed on the flight deck and exploded a 500 pound bomb.

Alfred Zelent

Loomis, cont.

(From page 3)

Lake County native. "We built roads and helped to set up outpost for supplies throughout the islands that had been taken."

Loomis recalls how the Japanese soldiers were holed up in caves on the island and come out at night.

"You had to be very careful on patrol," he said. "The Japs were sneaky."

The Army transport driver said his role at the various outposts enabled him to get to know the native people of the islands.

"The Fijians were very friendly. They are the greatest people I have ever known," Loomis said. "They were honest and hard-working."

Many of the details Loomis remembers about his tour of duty in the Army

aren't about war but about people and the way they lived.

"We always made coffee in a 5-gallon pail," he quipped. "There was something about the coffee in our mess, too, all the officers would come seeking it out during the evening."

He also recalls eating World War I rations while on patrol. "I never did understand how all those World War I rations got stuck with the 37th Infantry Division," he said.

To combat the lack of food, Loomis made friends with natives such as those on Fiji, who provided the troops with pineapples and other fresh foods. He said other soldiers were always amazed he was able to purchase the food for such a reasonable price.

The Fijians were also happy to assist the American

GIs with laundry and other such needs.

"I had this silver dollar I'd brought from home and I left it out with my laundry one day because I was short of Victory dollars (paper money printed during the war)," Loomis said. "The Fijian woman took the silver dollar and made it into a necklace. They were very proud of what they did to help the Americans."

Loomis' age eventually became an asset as he was able to be among the first to return home.

"The cut-off was to be 28 by Aug. 1, 1945," Loomis recalled. "I made it but one of my buddies was born Aug. 3 and he had to stay behind."

Following his stint in the Army, Loomis returned to his native Lake County and settled in Fremont Township.

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'I'm no hero. It (the war) was a terrible ordeal. I am proud of what I did, but each day I still remember those who did not make it.'

Paul Janensch

'We would get up at 3 a.m. for a briefing so we could leave by 5 a.m. and be over our target for daylight bombing. The American armada was quite a sight to see from the air. We had to be careful though, we were always told they'd shoot first and ask questions later. It was quite a sight to see the armada poised to strike at Japan. It was submarines that would give us a final weather report. They would surface off the coast of Japan to check the weather.'

Paul Janensch



Navigator Paul Janensch and a crew of B-29 bombers.

Janensch survived bombing missions

Struck Japanese factories

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

Ingleside resident Paul Janensch knew each time he climbed into a B-29 the dangers that lay before him. He was a navigator and his crew relied on him to get them to the bombing target, thousands of miles and several hours ahead.

"I'm no hero," said Janensch. "It (the war) was a terrible ordeal. I am proud of what I did, but each day I still remember those who did not make it."

Janensch did accomplish one feat, many members of the B-29 crews did not. He flew safely in 35 combat missions and was released from the combat tour in July 1945. He spent the next several months on Tinian, where the Enola Gay left on its mission to Hiroshima.

"The B-29 was a super fort," Janensch recalled. "The B-17 and B-24 did a tremendous job over Europe. The biggest difference between its predecessors and the B-29 was that it had a larger bomb bay and a bigger fuel capacity."

The larger B-29 was needed in the Pacific as the Americans had to travel great distances to reach their targets.

Janensch was a junior at Northwestern University in Chicago studying engineering when he got antsy and decided to join the Army Air Corps. He received his commission and trained for

the job of navigator at Elliot Field in Texas. He was a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corp.

"In the beginning it was all celestial navigation by using the stars," said Janensch. "The first airborne radar was put on the B-29s, and that made a big difference. The radar could distinguish clearly between land and water. When we were making long missions, if I wasn't accurate with my navigation the plane could easily run out of fuel before being able to land."

Janensch says many of the battles of the Pacific theater were fought so that the B-29s would have landing fields closer to Japan.

"We were originally stationed in the China-Burma-India theater," Janensch said. "We had bases near the Himalayas and in Shanghai. The 20th Air Force made the longest run of the war when we went from Calcutta to Singapore to bomb a Japanese ship repair facility. Once the Americans took the Marianas Islands we were able to move there and it was from there that we accomplished the firebombing of Tokyo."

A side note to the moving of his squadron from India to Tinian in the Marianas Islands is perhaps Janensch's best friend.

"In India we lived in huts we had constructed and one day a dog came wandering around my hut. I asked the Indian people if they knew who it belonged to and

they didn't, so I kept it," Janensch said. "I named the dog Roscoe. When we'd leave on a mission, I'd make sure someone was looking after him and when I returned he was always waiting by the hut. He used to go into the mess hall with me and everything. No one seemed to mind."

When the time came to move to Tinian, it was Janensch's commanding officer who told him Roscoe must go as well. "He traveled with me in the B-29 to Tinian. He loved the ocean." Janensch left Roscoe with another service member when he returned to the states. "It might seem unusual that they would allow me to keep this dog, but I think it gave everyone a sense of normalcy," Janensch said.

Once his squad arrived on Tinian, they flew a mission every other day.

"We would get up at 3 a.m. for a briefing so we could leave by 5 a.m. and be over our target for daylight bombing," Janensch said. "The American armada was quite a sight to see from the air. We had to be careful though, we were always told they'd shoot first and ask questions later. It was quite a sight to see the armada poised to strike at Japan. It was submarines that would give us a final weather report. They would surface off the coast of Japan to check the weather."

The missions Janensch flew over Japan were aimed to strike at the Japanese industrial centers and to eliminate the shadow factories being run out of homes.

"The fire bomb was an important concept for the American forces," Janensch said. "When the bomb would drop it would strike and spread quickly."

Janensch remembers that when they left on each mission, they would take a Coke-a-Cola, a package of cheese and crackers and eat them on the way back to Tinian. Following their mission debrief, they would be given a shot of whiskey.

"Then you could sleep," Janensch recalled. "You were awake for many hours on each mission, no one could sleep during the flight, you had to be alert."

"We had a lot of close calls. And we lost some crew members," he said. "We were often hit by anti-aircraft fire that would throw shrapnel into the plane and once narrowly missed a kamikaze

plane that was flying straight into us."

Janensch was on Tinian when the Enola Gay left on her special mission. "We knew there were several B-29 crews on the island that had been training for a special mission but we had no idea what it was," Janensch said. "We were just happy if it ended the war." During his time on Tinian, he ran into a buddy from Long Lake, Jack Bevins, who was a member of one of the specially trained crews that were standing-by for the call.

"I believe dropping the bombs saved many lives," Janensch said. "My heart still goes out to the families that lost loved ones and to those who were injured in the fighting. There were many from our home-town area that we should remember."



Janensch, on right, with new friend Roscoe.

F.Y.I.

THEATRE

Fund-raiser

Bowen Park Theater Company, a professional, non-equity house located in Waukegan, is having its first fund-raiser for its 10th season. It will be held opening night of "Noises Off" Friday, Sept. 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the Jane Addams Center (right next door to the Jack Benny Center). For the price of \$40 per person or \$75 per couple, call 360-4741 for reservations.

Lake Forest. Performance dates are Nov. 10, 11, 17 and 18. For information, call 234-6062 or 835-0608.

'Fiddler on the Roof'

This always popular musical returns to the PM&L stage, located at 877 Main St., Antioch. Show dates are Sept. 15, 16, 22, 23, 29 and 30 at 8 p.m., and Sept. 17, 24, 30 and Oct. 1 at 2:30 p.m.

Reservations are required by calling the box office at 395-3055 starting Sept. 5. Box office hours are 5:30



Scene from 'On Tidy Endings'

Aids fund-raiser

The Chicago theatre community's fund-raising effort to benefit Season of Concern, "On Tidy Endings" by Tony Award-winning author Harvey Fierstein, will be presented at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 16, at Theatre 219, located at Niles West High School, 5701 W. Oakton St. in Skokie. Call 966-8280 or 215-2316 for ticket information. Suggested donation: \$15 per person.

Auditions

CenterStage in Lake Forest will hold open auditions for the production of Oscar Wilde's comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 6 and 7, at 7:30 p.m.; with callbacks on Saturday, Sept. 9, at 10 a.m. Auditions will be held in the Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois,

to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday and 1 1/2 hours before show time on performance dates. Ticket prices are \$9 for adults and \$7 for students and seniors.

'Fahrenheit 451'

The Stage Two Theatre Company is opening its new Highwood theatre and its 10th anniversary season with "Fahrenheit 451," a classic work by Ray Bradbury. Sept. 14 through Oct. 14. Performances on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., with Sunday matinees at 3 p.m.

Admission is \$12 to the general public, \$10 for seniors and students; \$9 for groups of eight or more.

Stage Two Theatre is located at 410 N. Sheridan Rd. in Highwood; 432-7469.

Never Cruised Before? Answers to Most-Asked Questions.

by JIM WARNEK,
PRESIDENT, NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

There is nothing I hate more than to walk into a specialty store to buy an item of which I know nothing about and having the sales person assume I know just what I want.

Unfortunately we in the travel industry sometimes forget that not everyone has cruised before as we asked what category cabin a client wants or assume he knows he doesn't have to pay for food onboard ship.

So, for those of you who have never cruised, here is a list of questions most asked by first-timers:

Q. What is included in the price I pay up-front?

A. Your cabin, all meals, entertainment, shipboard activities and use of all the ship's facilities. Most cruises also include airfare from your home city and transportation to and from the airport to your ship.

Q. What is not included?

A. Drinks, tips, shore excursions and port taxes. Tips are up to you, but figure about \$8 a day. Shore excursions are offered for a fee, but you may just want to explore on your own. Port taxes are paid before your cruise and currently run about \$60 for a seven night cruise.

Q. What is the difference between the more expensive cabins and those in the budget category?

A. Size, location and bedding arrangement. Cabins run from two room suites to closet sized rooms with upper and lower bunks. Outside cabins, those with windows, are more expensive. Cabins on the higher decks will also cost you more money. Don't worry. The lowest decks are still well above the waterline.

Q. Will I get the same food and entertainment as the rich folks in suites if I get a budget cabin?

A. There was a time when cruising offered first and second class cabins with separate dining, show lounges, etc. Now all passengers share the same facilities. The only difference in cabin costs is the cabin itself.

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'Sayonara'

The Fireside Restaurant and Playhouse will host the Midwest premiere of "Sayonara," the musical romance based on James A. Michener's novel. Running through Oct. 15, with nine performances weekly Wednesday through Sunday.

All ticket prices include dining in the Fireside's 1,000-seat restaurant. The 700-seat theatre-in-the-round is located at Hwy. 26 S., Fort Atkinson, an hour's drive from Milwaukee and 40 minutes from Madison.

For tickets and additional information, call (800)477-9505 or (414)563-9505.

'The Dresser'

Beginning Sept. 27, "The Dresser" will be presented at the Apple Tree Theatre. Set in a provincial theater in England in 1942, this fascinating drama explores the captivating and indissoluble relationship of a fading actor and his "dresser."

The production was named one of the best plays of London's 1980 season. Performance schedule is Wednesdays through Sundays. Tickets are priced at \$22 for Wednesdays, Thursdays and the Sunday matinee; and \$24 for Friday and Saturday.

Free parking is available in the city lot at the corner of Elm Place and

Second St. in Highland Park. For reservations or information, call 432-4335.

Adler center

The vocal, instrumental and songwriting talents of Carla Scialy will set the tone for a new season of folk concerts at David Adler's historic house at 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville at 8 p.m. on Sept. 1. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$5 for DACC members, seniors and children under 16. Advance ticket purchases are recommended. For more information, call 367-0707.

And come join the fun and fellowship at the Adler Cultural Center's monthly square dance on the first Saturday of the month from September through June, usually at the Libertyville American Legion Hall. The first dance will be held outdoors on Saturday, Sept. 2, at the Pavilion in Adler Park just behind the swimming pool. A special family dance for all ages will start at 7 p.m., with the regular dance starting at 8 p.m.

Everyone is invited to join in a pre-dance potluck dinner in the park at 6 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for DACC members, seniors and children under 16.

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LIFE'S A BEAR

DONNA ABEAR



Corporate life: up close and personnel

You may not believe this, but I have another job, despite the fame and fortune I have achieved writing this column (I know this is true since the paper once received a nasty letter about this column from—*hold your excitement*—Massachusetts! Of course, they haven't yet sent me my fortune—I believe the phrase was, "The check is in the mail," followed by a strange snickering sound.)

Actually, I have two other jobs—one which pays money, the other which pays in sticky kisses and diapers. Both have their advantages, but this week let's talk about the one where no one calls me "Mommy."

Three days a week, I get to dress in clothes totally unstained with peanut butter and drive in my car ALONE (I get my thrills wherever I can), to the large corporation I work for that does a lot of scientific-type things, the kind of place where people wear lab coats and actually look through microscopes at GOD KNOWS WHAT.

I'm not sure why they hired me originally, since I know nothing about science except what my children make me learn when they have a science project.

I don't look very scientific either, except when I dress up on Halloween as a conehead. Personally, I think they hired me for comic relief because, believe me, they can use it. (For example—how many scientists does it take to change a light bulb? No one knows—they're still trying to get funding.)

In any case, I've been working there almost four years now and,

though I have yet to look through a microscope, I have made a discovery on my own. (Also, I can now spell the word "pharmacological," despite my best efforts not to learn these kinds of words). I've discovered that there is an advantage to working for a large corporation, and if you'll give me a moment, I'll think of one.

OK. I think I've got it. One advantage is that large corporations have something called the "Human Resources Department." For those of you who, like me, were used to working for small companies, this is another name for the "personnel department."

Of course, in small companies, the "personnel department" usually consists of one cranky woman who is in charge of the double-locked cabinet where they keep your entire personal history, such as how many times you left your desk to use the bathroom last week.

I'm not sure why corporate types call it "Human Resources," except I guess it's a way of distinguishing the humans from other types of resources, such as cash flow and corporate attorneys.

So what's different about the "Human Resources Department," apart from its catchy name?

Well, first of all, they don't care how many times you used the bathroom last week, mostly because there are so many people in a large corporation, it's hard to keep track of them (one company I know of actually kept a large erasable board in the office on which you had to sign your name when you left your desk for the bathroom. This caused quite a distraction, since whenever you

signed your name, everyone started chanting, "I know where you're going, I know where you're going!"). Not only that, but at large corporations you are actually encouraged to visit your local human resource office if you are experiencing any unfair treatment.

That is a whole new concept to me. At my prior job, if you experienced any unfair treatment, it simply meant that you were still employed there.

Here at the large corporation I work for, even things like telling dirty jokes to opposite sex co-workers are a big no-no, which explains why the Human Resources people never hear any good jokes.

Of course, things can get a little boring in the corporate world with all this fair treatment and polite, non-offensive conversation. But that's okay. At 5:00 p.m. I leave for my primary job, where I can get all the harassment I need:

"Mom!"
"Just a minute, I'm busy."
"Mom!"
"Just a minute, I said."
"Mom! Mom! MOOOOOMMM!"
"WHAT?!"
"That's what! Ha, ha, ha!"

**NEED A NEW SET OF WHEELS?
MOTOR ON TO THE
TRANSPORTATION SECTION
OF THIS WEEK'S
CLASSIFIEDS**

Good Food

Friday

Chick Rodgers Blues Band, at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150 . . . Memorial tribute to Jerry Garcia with rare concert footage and special deadhead menu and **Uncle John's Band** at Cabana Beach Club, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine, 776-9850 . . . **Cassius Clay**, funk, at Durty Nellies, 55 N. Bothwell, Palatine, 358-9150 . . . **Redeye Express** at Rockland Roadhouse, 525 Rockland Road, Lake Bluff . . . **Dread Zeppelin** at Shades, 21860 N. Milwaukee Ave., Deerfield, 634- BLUE.

Saturday

Billy Branch & Sons of the Blues at Slice of Chicago . . . Rock alternative night with **Zipperhead and Mean Reds** at Cabana Beach Club . . . **The Blast**, rock, at Durty Nellies . . . **Nick Laramie & the Groove** at Capo's Cove, 510 Park, Fox Lake . . . **The Outlaws** plus **Evolution** at Shakes.—by CLAU-DIA M. LENART

Named to North Shore 'Walk of Fame'

Astronaut James Lovell and actor Gary Sinise will be inducted into the North Shore Walk of Fame on Friday, Sept. 15, at 5:30 p.m. at the North Shore Hilton in Skokie.

The seventh annual event honors prominent persons with links to the North Shore community—Lovell lives in Lake Forest and Sinise grew up in Highland Park.

Lovell is the author of the best-seller "Lost Moon," the story of the "Apollo 13" moon mission and the motion picture "Apollo 13," starring Tom Hanks as Commander Lovell, and based upon the experiences of the space flight a quarter of a century ago this year.

Sinise is the Academy Award nominee for best supporting

actor for his role as the Army captain in "Forrest Gump." He is also a feature star in the "Apollo" film and will be appearing in an upcoming HBO special as former President Harry S. Truman. Sinise will be in Chicago as director of "Buried Child" at Steppenwolf Theatre, of which he is a founding member.

The North Shore Walk of Fame is sponsored cooperatively by the North Shore Hilton and North Shore Magazine. The event honors six individuals with ties to the community who have achieved major recognition for their work in the fields of arts, entertainment, business, community service, legal, sports and politics.

The other four honorees will be announced in the September issue of North Shore Magazine.

Exhibit reflects social views of artist

Paintings and drawings expressing the vision of Chicago area artist Bruno Surdo on contemporary issues like AIDS and handgun violence will be on display at the College of Lake County Grayslake campus through Sept. 24. Surdo uses historical painting methods and materials to express his views on the effects of social issues on the society.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 223-6601, ext. 2240 for gallery hours. The gallery will be closed Sept. 4.

Sink your teeth into a four-day weekend.

Friday, Sept. 1

- Live greyhound racing.
- Doors open at 6:00 p.m. First race at 7:15 p.m.
- Fish Fry Special \$7.95.

Saturday, Sept. 2

Matinee: 1:00 p.m.
Evening Races: 7:15 p.m.
\$30,000 Dairyland Sprint Final (Evening)

Sunday, Sept. 3

Matinee: 1:00 p.m.
Wallet Night: 7:15 p.m.
• Noon-Packers kickoff on Dairyland TVs
• Wallet Night - First 6,000 get a free wallet loaded with added values for all!

**Labor Day
Monday, Sept. 4**

Matinee: 1:00 p.m.
Holiday Matinee.
13 out of 15 races offer Superfecta racing!

DAIRYLAND

I-94 and Hwy. 158 • Kenosha WI • 1-800-233-3357 greyhound park the Better Bet

CLOSED on Tuesday, September 5.

Matinee Performances 1p.m.: Wednesday, Saturday & Sunday. Evening Performances 7:15 p.m.: Tuesday thru Sunday. Children under 12 not admitted to Clubhouse during evening performances.

BE THERE**SATURDAY****Solo Singles gather for socializing**

On Sept. 2, Solo will meet at Max & Erma's, 447 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills, at 7 p.m. Movies or dancing afterwards.

On Monday, Sept. 4, Solo will hold its Labor Day Picnic at Lakewood Forest Preserve, Rte. 176 and Fairfield Rd., Wauconda, in Shelter A. Picnic starts at noon. Bring a dish to pass.

On Wednesday, Sept. 6, Solo holds its weekly dance at Manfred's at the Holiday Inn, Rtes. 45 and 83 in Mundelein, from 8 p.m. to midnight. For more information, call 816-1011.

SUNDAY**Self-help program for parents to meet weekly**

Families Anonymous, a 12-step, self-help support program for parents, grandparents, relatives and friends who are concerned about and affected by the substance abuse or behavioral problems of a loved one, will meet on Sundays at 4:30 p.m. Meeting at Gateway Youth Care Foundation, 25480 W. Cedarcrest Ln., Lake Villa, in the main youth care building. For additional information call 356-8292.

MONDAY**Sitzmark Ski Club holds Monday meetings**

Is skydiving, camping, biking and meeting new people your thing? Sitzmark Ski Club will meet at Mickey Finn's on Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville the first and third Monday of every month, starting at 8 p.m. For more information call 356-5171.

Women's support group builds self esteem

Meet other women in a confidential, supportive discussion group twice monthly on Monday evenings to learn skills to build self esteem, develop healthy relationships, manage stress effectively and make effective decisions. This group is for women who are hoping to understand and move on from "co-dependency." Call Lisa at 680-4106 with any questions.

WEDNESDAY**Networking opportunities at Denny's**

Expand business contacts throughout the county by joining dynamic business men and women meeting weekly on Wednesdays at 7:15 a.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Rte. 41 and W. Park Ave. in Highland Park. For further information call Charmaine Estep at 548-1010 or Galynn Sarver McKenzie at 662-0119.

Postpartum depression support group to meet

Family Network, 330 Laurel Ave., Highland Park, sponsors a free Depression After Delivery postpartum depression support group from 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Wednesday. Optional support group for husbands also available. Call Susan Feingold, Psy.D. for information and registration at 831-7731.

COMING SOON**Couples group to host banquet**

The public is invited to dine with top test pilot Russell O'Quinn at the Country Squire Restaurant, 19133 Rte. 120, Grayslake, on Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. Send checks and reservation information by Sept. 13 to George Townsend 505 Fairlawn Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048; 362-9147.

LAKELAND**CLASSIFIEDS****GET THE JOB DONE!****CALL (708) 223-8161**

**General Cinema
LAKEHURST
ALL STEREO**
**ROUTE 43 near ROUTE 120
473-4200**

THE SHOW

Fri-Su 12:00, 2:10, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20
Tu-Th 4:20, 7:00, 9:20 (R)

LORD OF ILLUSIONS

Fri-Mo 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30; Tu-Th 4:30, 7:10, 9:30 (R)

DESPERADO

Fri-Mo 12:15, 2:25, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30; Tu-Th 4:40, 7:10, 9:30 (R)

THE PROPHECY

Fri-Mo 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00; Tu-Th 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 (R)

THE AMAZING PANDA ADVENTURE

Fri-Mo 1:15, 3:15, 5:15; Tu-Th 5:15 (PG)

THE NET

7:35, 10:00 (R)

BABE, THE GALLANT PIG

Fri-Mo 1:15, 3:30, 5:40; Tu-Th 5:40 (PG)

WATERWORLD

8:00 (PG13)

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

Fri-Mo 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Tu-Th 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 (R)

A WALK IN THE CLOUDS

Fri-Mo 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00; Tu-Th 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 (PG13)

MAGIC IN THE WATER

Fri-Mo 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

Tu-Th 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 (PG)

MORTAL KOMBAT

Fri-Mo 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

Tu-Th 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 (PG13)

DR. Jekyll and Mrs. Hyde

Fri-Mo 1:00, 3:15, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

Tu-Th 5:10, 7:15, 9:20 (PG13)

DANGEROUS MINDS

Fri-Mo 12:50, 2:55, 5:00, 7:05, 9:30; Tu-Th 5:00, 7:05, 9:30 (R)

GIFT CERTIFICATES ON SALE

Movie Pick**'Suspects' out-Tarantinos Quentin**

Take five of the top Hollywood "crooks," add an award-winning cop and give them a script full of suspense. Then, concoct plot twists inside of twists, add director Chris McQuarrie, who is an expert at getting into the souls of his characters, and you have "Usual Suspects."

This story about crime and its perpetrators is a mystery thriller extraordinaire, in the same magnificent vein as "Pulp Fiction," sans much of the blood.

It even has a connection with Quentin Tarantino's other film "Reservoir Dogs," in that the story revolves around the present and past involvement of five career criminals, the very talkative con man Kevin Spacey, Gabriel Byrne—an ex-cop with killer instincts; Kevin Pollak, a nerveless explosive expert; the shooter, Stephen Baldwin; and the beat-nicky Benicio Del Toro.

The picture has a dark, terror-filled beginning, and instead of slowing this fear-filled beat,

shock after shock keeps the waves of thrilling danger coming one after another, with the audience soon learning to expect the unexpected—maybe!

Byrne's intensity is spellbinding, while Spacey's a great psycho. Spacey brings past and present together when he tells the tale, that starts with the film's spooky and rather fatal beginning, to investigator Chazz Palminteri.

The five mobsters meet when, as suspects in a hijacking, they are brought in for a lineup. They discover that all of them, as well as most of the local gangsters, are afraid of a big-time bad boy called Keyser Soze.

They decide to join forces in a nefarious scheme and after the intrigue reaches its climax and the unusual finish approaches, the writer leaves the actual ending up to the audience with a few alternatives apparent.

This is one of this reviewer's pet peeves. We want to be told definitely how the story ends—

**Kevin Spacey, Gabriel Byrne**

we didn't write the beginning or the middle and we don't expect to supply the ending.

Be ready to be bombarded, be ready to pay close attention. We give "Suspects" four out of five stars, simply because we got lost a few times. Of course the violence, etc. gives this pic at least an "R" rating.—by GLORIA DAVIS

Wednesday at 10 a.m. Is the deadline for Classified Ads...Don't Forget

**Belvidere Mall
Theatres 662-7410
Belvidere at Lewis in Waukegan**

\$1.50 all seats all shows**MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (PG)**

Fri. & Mon.-Thur. 7:20
Sat. & Sun. 1:10-3:10-7:20

CONGO (PG13)

Daily 5:05-9:35

BATMAN FOREVER (PG)

Fri. & Mon.-Thur. 4:30-7:05-9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:05-9:30

Ample Parking**CASPER (PG)**

Fri. & Mon.-Thur. 7:20
Sat. & Sun. 1:10-3:10-7:20

FRIDAY (R)

Daily 6:15-9:40

SPECIES (R)

Fri. & Mon.-Thur. 5:00-7:15-9:35
Sat. & Sun. 2:15-3:00-7:15-9:35

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 18 THROUGH THURSDAY, AUGUST 24

USUAL SUSPECTS	R	F-M 12:00-2:20-4:35-6:55-9:20; T-TH 4:35-6:55-9:20
THE PROPHECY	R	F-M 1:20-3-2:20-5-20-7:30-9:30; T-TH 5:20-7:30-9:30
MAGIC IN THE WATER	PG	F-M 12:30-2:30-4:30-6:45-8:45; T-TH 4:30-6:45-8:45
MORTAL KOMBAT (OTS)	PG-13	F-M 12:20-2:25-4:40-7:00-9:10; T-TH 4:40-7:00-9:10
DESPERADO	R	F-M 12:35-2:50-5:05-7:20-9:35; T-TH 5:05-7:20-9:35
LORD OF ILLUSIONS	R	F-M 12:15-2:40-5:00-7:25-9:45; T-TH 5:00-7:25-9:45
AMAZING PANDA ADVENTURE	PG	F-M 12:20-2:25-4:40-7:00-9:10; T-TH 4:40-7:00-9:10
DANGEROUS MINDS	R	F-M 1:00-3-15-5:30-7:40-9:50; T-TH 5:30-7:40-9:50
A WALK IN THE CLOUDS	PG-13	F-M 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:20-9:40; T-TH 5:00-7:20-9:40
SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT	R	F-M 1:00-3-15-5:30-7:40-9:50; T-TH 5:30-7:40-9:50
BABE	G	F-M 1:05-3-10-5:10-7:15-9:15; T-TH 5:10-7:15-9:15
WATERWORLD	PG-13	F-M 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:35; T-TH 4:00-6:45-9:35
APOLLO 13	PG	F-M 12:15-3:15-5:30-9:25; T-TH 4:00-6:45-9:25
THE BABYSITTERS CLUB	PG	F-M 12:50-2:50-5:05; T-TH 5:05
THE NET	PG-13	F-TH 7:10-9:40

MOVIE & TIMES START FRIDAY, 9/1/95

LAKE ZURICH THEATRES	395-0216
708-550-0000	
Surround Sound	
10 Screens	
4:50 Adults After 5 p.m.	
1:30 Children (11 & Under)	
\$3.50	Daily Afternoon Shows
	Mon.-Fri. 6:15 p.m.
	PLAYING SEPT. 1-7
The Usual Suspects* (R) (Dolby)	Fri. 4:45-7:10-9:45; Sat-Mon. 2:15-4:45-7:10-9:45; Tue-Thu 7:10-9:45
Beyond Rangoon* (R) (Dolby)	Fri 5:30-7:40-9:55; Sat-Mon. 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:40-9:55; Tue-Thu 7:40-9:55
A Walk in the Clouds (PG-13) (Dolby)	Fri 4:30-7:00-9:30; Sat-Mon. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30; Tue-Thu 7:00-9:30
The Brothers McMullen (R) (Dolby)	Fri

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Ninja Turtles' diet, mostly
- 6 Pheasant's cover?
- 11 Area of shallow water.
- 12 In need of mending
- 14 Francis or Dahl
- 15 Iroquoian language
- 16 Low sound?
- 17 Varlet
- 19 Snitch
- 20 United nations?
- 22 Dead heat
- 23 Location
- 24 CNN newscaster Frank
- 26 Consarned
- 28 Scull need
- 30 Firmament
- 31 Sparkle
- 35 Call dibs on
- 39 Unescorted
- 40 Bear hair
- 42 Actress Thompson
- 43 In the env.
- 44 "The Black Tulip" author
- 46 Calendar abbr.
- 47 Handsome youth
- 49 Slalom course
- 51 "That's plenty"
- 52 Baltimore bird
- 53 Salamanders
- 54 Dominions

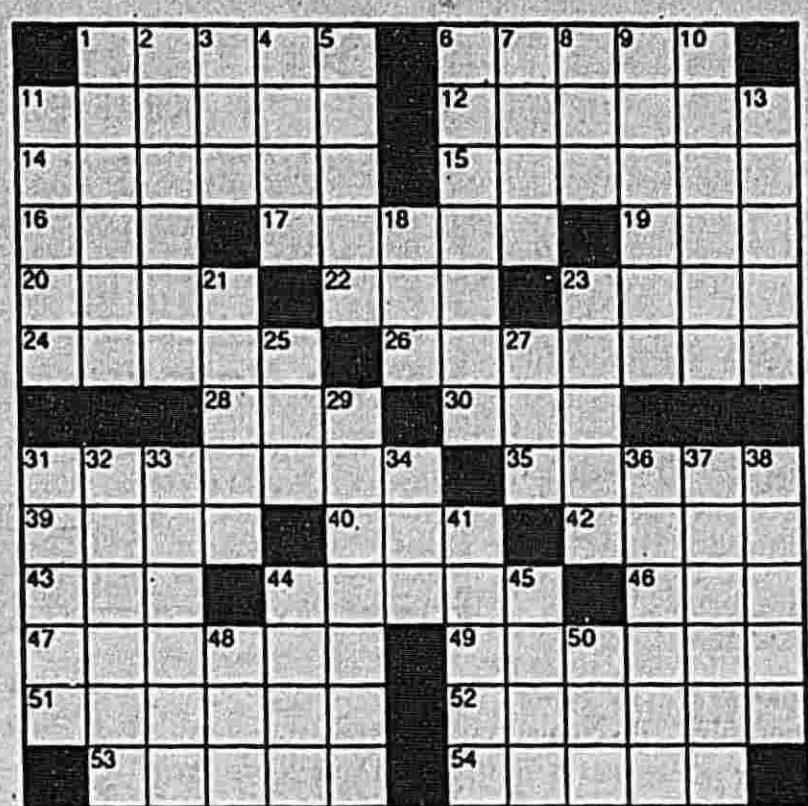
DOWN

- 1 Release the hood?
- 2 Northern hemispheres
- 3 Akins or Caldwell
- 4 Bad deal from Monty



- 5 Concerning
6 — Corners ("Our Town" locale)
7 Occupation
8 Copy
9 Elan
10 Tranquilize
11 "The Silence of the —"
13 Passe
18 Help
21 Sawbuck squared?
23 Editor's policy
25 Bran source
27 Org. of good breeding?
29 Just says no
31 Accumulate
32 "The Sea Wolf"
33 Revenue

ANSWERS



HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Extravagant spending could tempt you now. Later in the week, you are asked to assume a leadership role in connection with a certain group activity you had sought to avoid. Jump in and show your stuff.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Put new business ideas into action. Meet with those in a position to help you reach your goals. You find someone close to you is a surprising source of influence at this time. Privacy abets romance this weekend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You'll have fun on the job this week, but don't fall behind on your work. Be tactful with agents and advisers who seem to be in contentious moods this week. Social life and romance are highlighted this weekend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Business and pleasure will combine to your advantage this week. Confer with your significant other and agree upon a date to throw an important dinner party. Your judgment is excellent about financial interests.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Pleasant travel looks to be on your agenda in the very near future. Toward that end, look for ways to set aside some money. It's a good week for negotiations with others as long as you remain diplomatic and avoid being overly persistent.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A luxury item is tempting you but the price is still not quite in your reach. Be patient and wait for that sale which is sure to come. Extra funds become available to you in the coming weeks. Efficiency marks your work performance.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Enhanced closeness with a loved one makes this a very special time for both of you. It's a wonderful week for intellectual achievements and success with creative projects. The weekend is good for family activities.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This week brings a work assignment that you'll truly enjoy and will be able to shine with your special skills. You make an important decision now about property interests or a family concern. Some consider a change of residence.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Romance and recreational interests are happily spotlighted this week. Guard against procrastination on the job as you have a tendency to daydream now. Your communications skills are tops toward the end of the week.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) It is important to you this week to entertain guests and socializing within the confines of your home. Toward that end, be sure that everything is ship-shape. The end



of the week finds the prospects good for buying or selling.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You're articulate and persuasive this week and rally those around you to do your bidding, whether at home or on the job. Make important phone calls and answer letters. Your sociability is accentuated this weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) New moneymaking opportunities are yours for the taking this week. Your powers of concentration are excellent, especially where a difficult work assignment is concerned. Success comes through research and study.

Baby

From page B11 Sherri and her husband, Bob, will be guests on "Mom Talk Radio" station WCBR 92.7 FM on Saturday, Oct. 21 from noon to 1 p.m. to discuss craniosynostosis. They will be joined by Doug Buffone and his wife. The former Chicago Bear and his wife have a 4-year-old son who was born with craniosynostosis. The panel will also include Kimble's doctors, pediatrician neurosurgeon Dr. Yoon Hahn, along with neurosurgical nurse Erica Ciro.



Kimble as she looks now. The toddler is now undergoing eye therapy and will require a minor procedure to correct a slight muscle problem in the eye.

New Series

From page B11

Rockapella will make the rafters of Waukegan High School auditorium ring on Sept. 16 with the sounds of reggae, calypso, jazz, folk, country—all produced in pop/rock style by only the human voice. The band's superior ability to create instrumental effects as well as vocal harmonies catapulted them into the forefront of a cappella singing groups when they appeared on a PBS television show featuring this kind of entertainment. This success, in turn, led to a contract to provide the music for the popular kids' TV geography show,

"Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?" Viewed by millions of children and adults each week as the house band for "Carmen," Rockapella's unique flare for a cappella singing has won them a place in the annals of the music world. They can be seen and heard on Channel 11 at 9 a.m. on Sunday.

Rockapella's appearance in Waukegan will be their sixth in their new contract with Community Concert Assn., parent organization of LCCA.

To purchase subscriptions, call 623-3178 or simply appear at the door at least one hour before the concert.

Where To Eat Out Where To Eat Out Where To Eat Out

Sabatini's
Overlooking Beautiful Long Lake
587-3211
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Enjoy relaxing music from the Classic Era Performing Every Sat. Nite For Your Dining Pleasure

UNCLE JESS & THE STARDUSTERS
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Dinner Specials Starting At \$7.95
All dinners include:
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SENIORS (-55 & older) Complimentary cocktail included with your dinner.
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WHERE TO EAT OUT

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

The Waterfalls

715 W. Rt. 173 • Antioch, IL 60002
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BUFFET DINING

WEDNESDAY: *Italiano Festival Buffet - Pizza, Pasta & Salad*
\$5.95 Adults \$3.95 Children Under 10 \$1.95 In Highchair

THURSDAY: *International Buffet - Includes Food From Around The World*
\$6.95 Adults \$4.95 Children Under 10 \$1.95 In Highchair

FRIDAY: *Seafood Buffet - BBQ Ribs, Shrimp & More.*
\$7.95 Adults \$4.95 Children Under 10 \$1.95 In Highchair

SATURDAY: *Elegance Under The Waterfalls - Prime Rib*
5:00 - 10:00 \$11.95

SUNDAY: *Brunch Buffet*
9:00 - 2:00 \$6.95 Adults \$4.95 Children Under 10
\$1.95 In Highchair

BANQUET FACILITIES

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CALL 708-395-2212
FOR RESERVATIONS

Closed Mons. & Tues.



Waterfalls offers spectacular setting for any occasion

If you're looking for a special place to celebrate a special occasion, look no further than Waterfalls Restaurant, located at 715 W. Route 173 in Antioch.

As atmosphere goes, the in-house waterfalls and fireplace in the dining and banquet room justify its casually elegant description.

The restaurant's regular menu includes delicious daily specials starting at \$7.95, and the popular Sunday Brunch from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for only \$6.95, children 10 and under \$4.95, and high-chair kids are only \$1.95. You'll also want to check out other buffets offered at Waterfalls, including Wednesday's pizza and pasta buffet, Thursday's international buffet, and Friday's seafood buffet.

Start or end your evening with cocktails in the Waterfalls lounge, where there's a D.J. Wednesday through Saturday playing music from the '60s, '70s, '80s, and '90s, starting at 6 p.m. Wednesday through Friday features hors d'oeuvres and drink specials and Wednesday and Thursday both singles and couples are invited to the lounge for drink specials and a hula hoop and limbo contest.

If you're planning a large gathering, call Waterfalls at 395-2212 for information. Waterfall has two banquet rooms; the Bombay room seats 150, and the Sandpiper seats 270.



RJ's Eatery

Has The

World's Finest Pizza!
DOUBLE DECK • THIN CRUST • PAN PIZZA

Experience Our NEW Screened-In Porch
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The tour price is \$40 per person, which is due 20 days before the trip. The bus will depart Mers Restaurant at 11:30 a.m. for the riverboat and will return at 5:30 p.m. at



Mers Restaurant

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The restaurant is also noted for its prime rib of beef. The daily and nightly specials are always tempting. Fresh seafood specials are offered nightly. Mers features a huge deck with a special menu, including appetizers and cooling specialty drinks. On Sundays, senior citizens will enjoy the specials between 2 and 5 p.m. featuring entree, glass of wine, and dessert.

On Friday and Saturday evenings, stop by to enjoy Karaoke entertainment. The lounge is a great place to eat, drink, and visit. The appetizer menu offers a variety of taste-tempting treats.

The restaurant, serving customers for 37 years, is carved out of an old stagecoach stop on the shores of Bangs Lake, a traditional fixture in Wauconda since 1906.

Your hosts, Rosemary Mers and son, Bob Mers look forward to seeing you. The restaurant is open every day except Tuesdays. Lunch hours during the week and Saturday are 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinner is served from 4:30 to 10 p.m. The Sunday schedule is 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Mers Restaurant is located at 313 E. Liberty in Wauconda. There are banquet facilities available as well as catering services. For more information call 526-6905.

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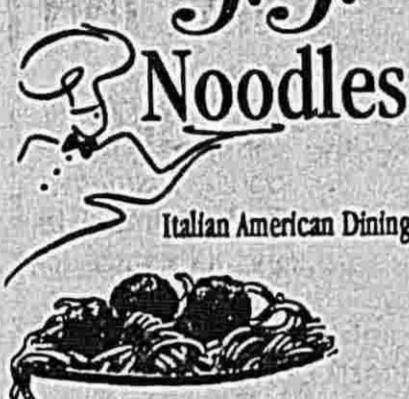
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Getting kids into fishing, and hooking them for life

"When you take a kid fishing, your main objective should be wrapped up in the phrase, 'Show him a good time,'" says Skeeter Bass Pro Joe Thomas. "To take a youngster with minimal or no experience out and bass fish is almost always going to be the wrong approach. That's because bass fishing generally requires too much effort, too much concentration, too much skill, and far too little in the way of reward and action. Especially for a kid who hasn't practiced."

Instead, Thomas emphasizes, concentrate on a species in which there's going to be a lot of action, where the kid in question is going to experience a lot of bites.

To keep up the new youngster's interest, make certain he sees the cork go down often, and feels that tug on the rod plenty.

"A five pound bass isn't going to impress a child who is out on the water for the first time," he said. In fact, it's doubtful such a person will have the skills to land a big fish under the best of conditions."

Be supportive, he adds. Tell him how

well he or she is doing. Instruct the youngster along the way, but don't get too carried away with too many "Do this..." and "Do that's..." You don't want the guy or gal to think that too much mental effort has to become a part of their time on the water.

And live bait, Thomas suggests, will be a good idea. With minnows, night crawlers, crickets, and species like bluegills or crappie, a youngster with no experience is probably going to do a lot better than he or she would with artificial lures. It's probably also a good idea for you to plan on NOT seriously fishing that day.

By not fishing yourself, you'll be able to devote every minute to the youngster, and that's essential, "and keep it simple," he added.

"Later, after the youngster has shown some interest which will hopefully be genuine and intense, that's the time to maybe buy the first rod and reel that's their own. Take them out in a boat. Introduce them to only one or two artificial lure types initially. Break them into further fishing gradually," Thomas said.

A short few hours of fishing the first

time or two is suggested as well; not a 12-hour all-day marathon. Young folk don't tend to have long attention spans," he explained. "Be willing to

cater to your young charge, too. With the right approach you'll have a lot to do with making a fisherman for life, rather than just for one day."

Bike helmets are not 'geeky'

While they are aware that serious head injuries could result if they crash their bikes while not wearing a helmet, most youngsters still refuse to put one on because of how it looks and fits.

Young bicyclists can reduce the risk of head injury or death by up to 85 percent if they wear a helmet. Yet only 15 percent of the children nationwide wear a helmet when they ride their bikes.

Youngsters' typical complaints were that helmets made them look "dorky" and "geeky," were too tight and made them sweat, had a strap that itched and a buckle that pinched. Some girls complained that helmets were too heavy and did not accommodate ponytails.

The children who were surveyed suggested several ways to overcome the geeky image, such as with a mar-

keting campaign using a celebrity role model portraying helmets as being cool for kids.

In the meantime follow these safe bike riding tips:

- Always wear a bike helmet
- Stop and check traffic before riding into a street
- Don't ride at night
- Obey traffic signs and signals
- Ride on the right-hand side of the street
- Check your brakes before riding
- Give cars and pedestrians the right-of-way
- Wear light or bright colored clothing so motorists can see you
- Be extra careful turning left, motorists usually don't expect bicyclists
- Avoid broken pavement, loose gravel and leaves, which can cause you to lose control of your bike

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FOUR WINNS

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Choosing a used motorhome—tips from the pros

Experienced RV'ers will tell you that buying a used motorhome is a whole different ball game than buying a new motorhome from an established reputable dealer. Be on your guard and follow these tips and guidelines.

1. The "Brand" Test: There are a whole lot of brands to choose from. Be sure the brand is built by a manufacturer that is still in business and producing that brand of motorhome. When you need a replacement part, getting that part from a manufacturer out of business or a discontinued brand is next to impossible.

Also important—where is the brand sold? There are lots of brands sold in one region of the country that are practically unheard of in another. The parts will be tough to get, too.

Finally, the brand carries a reputation as to high quality or low quality. The reputation is a major factor in resale values. Your fellow RV'ers are the best sources for brand reputation.

2. The "Home" Test: Sure, the sleeping, dining, kitchen and storage areas are important. You have to imagine yourself living (and sleeping) in your coach for days on end.

Perhaps the most overlooked area is the bathroom. If you can't maneuver without banging your elbows or head or bang into something when you reach for toiletries, move on to another motorhome. RV pros always rank bathroom size and convenience as the most important consideration in buying a motorhome.

Some additional items to check on:

- Adequate pantry and storage areas.
- Smooth operating cabinets and drawers.
- Adequate room ventilation and bathroom ventilation.
- Location and convenience of lights and electrical outlets.
- Are the carpet, upholstery and curtains durable and affordably replaceable if necessary?

• Spaces for a TV, portable microwave and other accessories.

• Adequacy and accessibility of bedroom storage spaces.

• Dead bolt lock on the door and windows that latch securely.

• Awning or "Jalousie" windows for better security and ventilation.

• Ductwork through the floor rather than taking up cabinet space.

• Furnace and water heater electrically ignited.

• Water line protection from the cold (if you like winter RV'ing).

• Tank storage adequacy.

3. "Previous Owner" Test: Somehow, you have to get a hold of and ask the previous owner "how did you use the unit" and "what were the problems or shortcomings of that usage."

Every RV has problems and a used motorhome is no exception. Also, check and make sure the motorhome was not

used for long periods as a disaster relief vehicle.

4. Hidden "Extras" Test: Check out the little extras included in the motorhome; things like spice and shoe racks, trash bins and self storing tables. Also check on the big ticket items such as generator and color TV. Is a spare tire and jack included?

5. "Proof of the Pudding" Test: Let's say you have selected the brand that's right for your expected use as a home away from home. Now you have to drive that motorhome to make sure it's right for you. A simple test drive around the block on a calm day doesn't cut the mustard. You have to rent a comparable motorhome first to make sure it "lives" and "drives" well.

Write to the Recreational Vehicle Rental Assn. at 3251 Old Lee Hwy., Suite 500, Fairfax, VA 22030 for a directory called "Who's Who in RV Rentals." After you rent and use the motorhome of your choice, then you are ready to buy.



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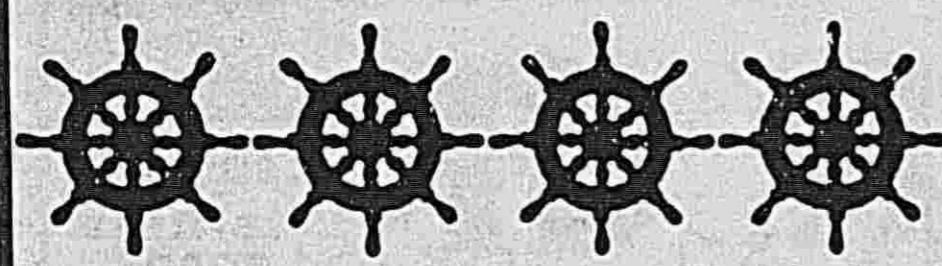
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Inner beauty shines out

I am calling from Round Lake Beach in response to the person who wrote that the Little Miss Lindenhurst contest is about beauty. Beauty is only skin deep. While the outer beauty fades, the inner beauty is always within. That is what they meant by beauty pageant.

Seeks better service

I would like to complain about the way the water agency is run in Fox Lake. Why don't they stay open from Tuesday to Saturday. That way when the people come out from Chicago and all those territories they don't have go hunting around for a place to get a sticker. They can get their sticker Tuesday through Saturday and they don't have to go to a currency exchange and pay an extra \$5 on top of the fee which already too high. I am against them raising the sticker fee. The lake is not clean and what we pay for we should get.

Animal awareness

Illinois law makes it illegal for people to put an animal in confinement in a vehicle including a truck

bed in such a manner that the animal is exposed to a health or life threatening situation from extreme heat or cold or lack of ventilation. If you see an animal so confined, contact the police, animal control, or the Illinois Department of Agriculture and they have the authority to enter such vehicle by any reasonable means after trying to contact the owner or a person.

All great kids

I am calling to say that I am outraged about the opinions of the Little Miss Lindenhurst contest. I thought the community did this contest for it to be fun, not to hurt the feelings of the contestants. Every girl there had a good time. I don't think that poor sports should pass that on to their children. I'm very sorry that there can only be one winner because they are all great kids.

Welcoming Save A Pet

This regard to the Animal Control recommendation. Hats off to you. My family is very excited to welcome Save A Pet shelter to our town. Doors will open soon to this no kill animal shelter that house dogs and cats on Fairfield Road.

We are very happy that they are coming to our town.

Lipservice's purpose

This is the caller who routinely calls in about ogling women, abortion, etc. I have found that in the grandeur of Howard Stern, that an obscure comment can tilt your readers who are already late to begin with, completely off the edge. I have found this to be the only true purpose of Lipservice and I would like to thank you for giving us the opportunity to enjoy it.

Hats off to Pat

This is in response to the No Respect. I would like to praise Mayor Pat Carey in her stand against Teal Bay. She was walked all over by homeowners before. Remember Chesapeake Farms' bike path? Everyone knew when they bought that there would be a bike path in their back yards. She gave in an inch. They took 10 miles. This battle is still not over after two years. Hats off to Mayor Pat. If they didn't want a McDonald's, maybe they should have bought a farm.

Recycling bug

If anyone else is bugged about the woman who is driving the recycling truck in Antioch? Our garbage prices have been higher than they have ever been before. We're doing all the work and you can never please her. When the men were driving the truck, we never had any problems. All of the sudden everything has to be done her

way. Let's get the men back on the job.

Power thaw

This is to Powered Up. Goody for you that you haven't lost any power. In Antioch, we were without power for eight hours. Everytime we would call ComEd they would tell us within the hour. They wouldn't say which hour. I had to through out everything in the fridge. Thanks ComEd.

What you pay for?

I am calling about the homes that everyone is complaining about in Country Walk in Round Lake Beach. That is what you get for buying in those cooky subdivisions that are going up everywhere and ruining Lake County. You buy cheap and you get cheap houses. Sorry.

Parking problems

I am calling from Grayslake. I am calling about parking availability at the Centennial Celebration. Most businesses were very generous in letting us park wherever they wanted. Except one business on Lake Street in Grayslake. He actually had the gall to rope off his parking lot with a sign that said No Parking Here. What kind of Centennial Celebration was this? I hope no one will go to this business after reading this. I know I won't.

Solve problems

Response to Parent Coach. Sorry you feel that way. I think they are two different issues. I'm not going to touch the issue of equipment.

**Lakeland
Newspapers**

Yes, your money is just as good as his. But the volunteer coach usually coaches because of their child being on the team. Suggestion: Become a coach.

School changing

An article in Lakeland News stated that Calvary Christian School is under new leadership. Hasn't that been true for some time now? Ever since that they changed from the leadership of God to their new political leadership, they've been changing.

Saying thanks

I wanted to say thanks to the one special lady you let me use her umbrella during the Grayslake Centennial Parade in the pouring rain. My daughter and I had nothing to cover ourselves. I wanted to thank you from the bottom of my heart. The Centennial Days were really great.

Great band

Speaking of Kicking Bands, I would like to commend the George Brady band who played recently at the St. Joseph's Annual picnic. They played some really hot new Country and I really enjoyed them. I would like to see them around a lot more.

Save the children

I just read Bob Greene's column in the Sunday Tribune. When is all this insanity against children going to stop? Why are children always being used like this? Why are children See LIPSERVICE page B23

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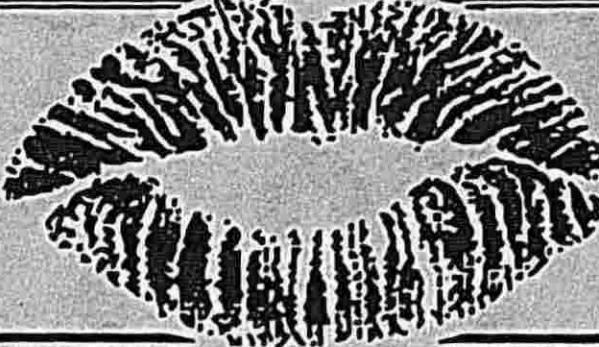
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Lakeland
Newspapers

From page B22

Never allowed to be children? We adults always seem to be dragging children into the sewer with us? Child molesters, child killers, why can't they pick on someone their own size? Because they are afraid of losing, they feel like they always have to win, so it is easy to pick on children. These people don't even deserve to breathe the same air as decent human beings. The decent human being doesn't have to worry about going to hell because it doesn't seem like there is going to be a whole lot of room. God help the children of the world!!!

Lights needed now

I am calling in regards to Safe Crossing. It's not a crossing, it's a cross where someone was flattened on Rte. 45 and Sand Lake Rd. What I said was it is too bad it wasn't a new set of lights and not a cross.

Tennis courts a disgrace

The tennis courts at Antioch High School are a disgrace to the high school and to the community. Before all you naysayers gripe about spending money on the school, think about what a perspective resident would say upon seeing those courts. If the courts are any indication of the quality of the high school would you want your child to go there? Why not make these tennis courts your next priority? The community can get use out of these as well.

Trees a loss

I'm calling from Millburn. I can't believe the construction company that is tearing the trees out on Rte. 45 to build their new development just south of Sand Lake Rd. I can't believe that they would go ahead and tear all those beautiful plants out and put in ugly condos. It seems that it is happening too often.

Concentrate on shoplifters

I am calling to say that the Vernon Hills Police Department is wasting taxpayer's money. They just bought a \$50,000 hovercraft. What is a hovercraft needed for in Vernon Hills? They also sold six police cars to buy 4x4 vehicles. Excuse me, where are the hills? They should be at the mall catching the shoplifters, that is what Vernon Hills is all about.

Lock out

Round Lake is wonderful. It was a Friday night, I locked myself out of the car. I had my children with me. I'm not a hot looking 20-year-old. More than five men came to help and made sure they didn't leave me alone until my car was open and my children were okay. Round Lake gets such a bad rap but I think the people are wonderful.

Lose it

I don't get it. Why do you people do it? You seem to have a good paper. It has some errors but it has the news of my town and that's what I really want. What I can't understand is why you have something as tawdry as Lipservice in what is otherwise a pretty good newspaper? You must have a moron working there that really likes Lipservice. Who is it? It can't be all of you because the whole paper is not written by idiots like those who call in. I know what you are saying. You got me to call in, so Lipservice has fulfilled its duty. Well, you didn't get me to subscribe and that is what is really important to you people, isn't it? I'll check your paper again this time next year to see if you still have this

Infernal feature included.

The shame

This is to the person who called into the Lindenhurst Little Miss Pageant. Shame on you. It was obvious she was going to win because she just sparkled from the beginning.

Interference

This is for anyone who is experiencing television interference in Round Lake Beach around Cedar Lake and Rollins due to the 500-foot tower on Cedar Lake Rd. If you are having this problem call Pro Net and complain, then maybe we will get some action.

Light of day

This is to my inconsiderate neighbor in Antioch Township who has an outside yard light that shines through my windows throughout the night. Please cover it properly or I will put in a complaint to have it removed.

Dust bowl

Is the Village of Round Lake Heights going to help the residents on Lotus pay to have their houses washed after the dust settles?

Civics 101

I am thinking the public school systems should start teaching civics again because people are not voting. If you don't get off your couch and go in to vote, then how do you expect to do anything in this country?

Banding together

I have to say the Grayslake Centennial Parade was wonderful. The only negative thing I have to say is one of the bands were terrible. They did not wear uniforms and did not wear information. The instructors were yelling at the kids. Now, I know why my son dropped out of band. I was forcing him to go because it cost me a lot of money.

Clean sweep

Is someone from the Village of Round Lake Heights going to help the residents on Lotus clean up the dust on their property? It is a real mess. It is so thick we cannot open our windows. Who is going to pay for our air conditioning bills?

Family event

Congratulations to the participants and the planners of the Grayslake

Centennial Celebration. I think everyone should compliment one another. It was a nice thing for the family to enjoy.

Unclean act

I am speaking for others who are extremely aggravated with the candidate with the bright green signs in the northern part of Lake County. I would not vote for anyone whose campaign includes defacing of our county. I think the person responsible for this should be fined and charged with the clean up costs. Clean up your act.

Final run?

I was wondering if anyone could help me. I have heard rumors that this is the last summer for the Grayslake Outdoor theater. I hope not because my family has enjoyed it.

Homeless student

This is in reference to a court trial where I was evicted. The owner of my house had 15 violations. I did not say I would not pay my rent. I just wanted action taken. I am a single parent on aid going to college. Now, the judge has put us on the street by Sept. 1. I didn't deserve this. My children and I are homeless now. What are we going to do. I am doing what I can to get ahead and now we are homeless.

Wauconda Preserves

Did you know the new name for the Lake County Forest Preserve will soon be the Wauconda Forest

Preserve. If they buy up all the remaining land around Wauconda? Are they buying up Wauconda because of pressure from Al Salv?

Paint job

Is it legal or against the village ordinance to paint your vehicle in an area that is not set up for it? Ask the mayor. He had his car painted. The public works department is not set up to paint cars.

Dead or alive

The person who is glad to see Jerry Garcia dead is ignorant because it is not nice to see anyone dead. Many people looked up to Jerry and you do not know what you are talking about. Just because you are addicted to drugs does not make you a bad person. What have you done that will make as many people miss you when you are dead?

Bad soil

Why is the Village of Round Lake Heights allowing contaminated soil

to be dumped in a new subdivision?

Wild races

I agree with the caller who said parents need to control their children. Does the caller realize when they said the children are like little Indians they made a racist remark that hurt a lot of people? All children get wild sometimes, regardless of race.

Opposite sex

I am a woman, and I have to say it is human nature to look at members of the opposite sex. When I am driving down the street and I see a good looking guy, I make sure to check him out. When men look at me, I am happy they find me attractive. It is hard not to notice someone you find good looking. People can't walk around with blinders on. I am happily married and don't get jealous when my husband looks at other women. It is fun and harmless as long as there is no sexual harassment involved.

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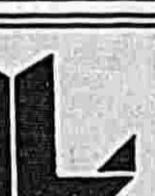
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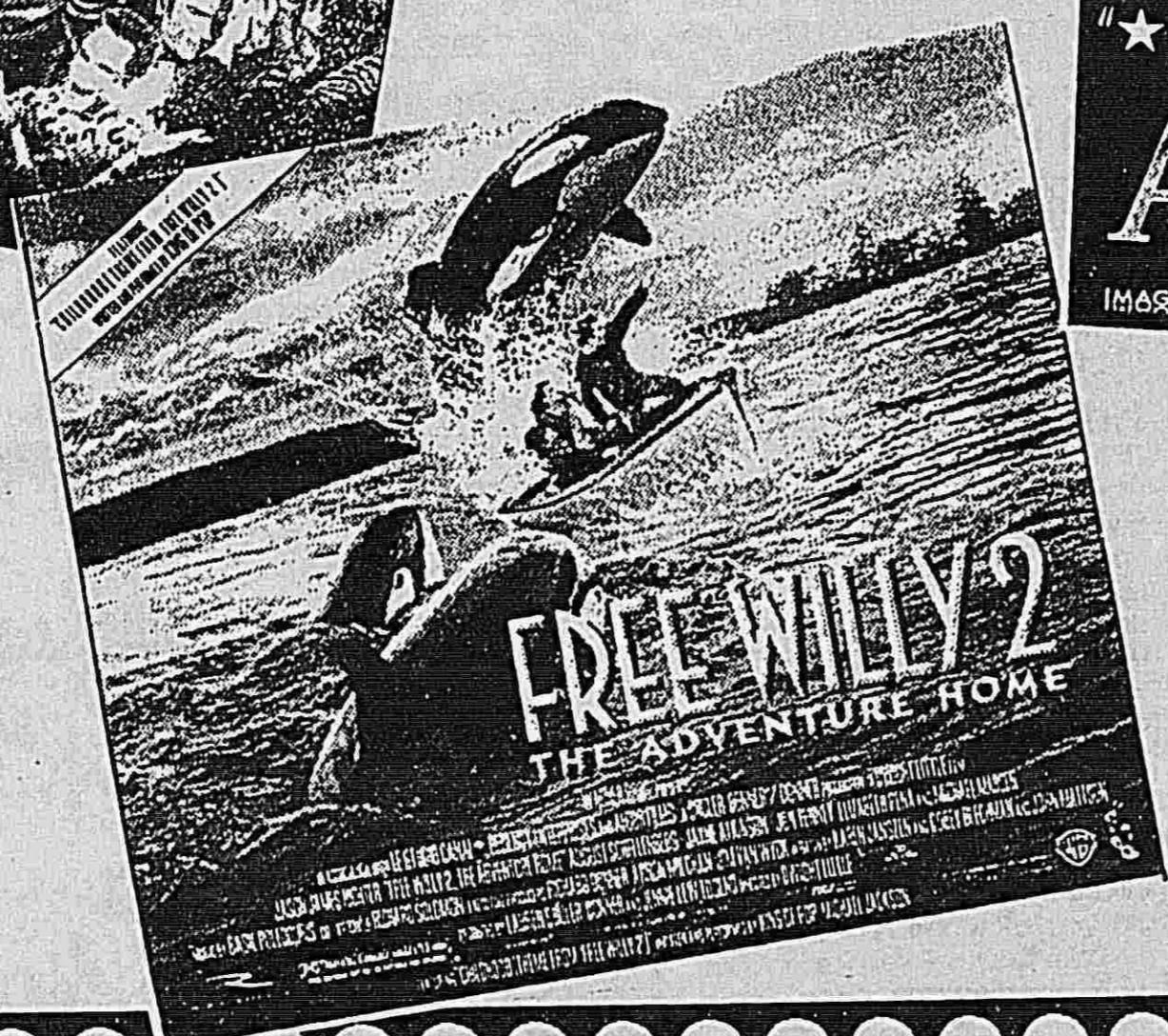
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- Vernon Hills News
- Warren-Newport Press
- Wauconda Leader

VA honored for hiring 'able' disabled employees

NEAL TUCKER

Staff Reporter

The North Chicago VA Medical Center has made it a policy to hire capable employees who happen to have disabilities of some sort. Now, the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) has recognized this practice by ranking the medical center near the top of facilities across the country in hiring employees with targeted disabilities.

The VA gave the satisfactory-plus rating to the medical center for surpassing the department's goal that at least 1.95 percent of those hired in fiscal year 1994 have severe disabilities and the proportion of the newly hired employees or the representation of the severely disabled people on staff

exceed the previous year.

"We increased our representation of severely disabled employees from 7.2 to 9.38 percent of our work force in fiscal 1994," said North Chicago VA Director Al Pate.

The medical center employs 168 people with disabilities in a wide range of jobs. The positions include clerical and professional right up to physicians. Pate said the VA looks beyond the physical or mental limitation of the prospective employee and the small accommodation the center might have to make and focuses instead on the employee's potential for productivity.

The VA's practice of hiring workers with disabilities is not a new one and even preceded the Americans With

Disabilities Act five years ago. Disabled veteran Norris Watkins, a patient services assistant, has worked for the VA

'It creates a challenge and that's why I think I do so well.'

—Michael Kurschner

since 1980. Michael Kurschner, who has lived at Lamb's Farm for 11 years, has worked in the radiology department for five years. Watkins is in a wheelchair and Kurschner has epilepsy. Both men agree their so-called disabilities motivate them all the more to perform well in their jobs.

"It creates a challenge and that's why

I think I do so well," Kurschner said.

The VA was one of 39 facilities honored with a satisfactory plus rating. Those disabilities, including blindness, deafness, missing extremities, mental retardation and other conditions, have been selected by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission for special emphasis in federal hiring programs. Nationwide, the VA had more than 20,000 permanent employees reporting disabilities as of Sept. 30, 1994. That number involves more than 9 percent of the total VA work force with 14,000 of them being disabled veterans. Over 4,000 of the employees included people with targeted disabilities.

The VA employs more people with disabilities than any other federal agency.

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

Lakeland
Newspapers

THIS WEEK

Senior options

Examining benefits of reverse mortgages
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Business Personnel

People on the move in Lake County
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New job resource

Libraries have 17-volume set to help search
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Economy on rebound

Warming up, but it could overheat
PAGE C3

STOCK WATCH

Company	Price	Change	Div.
Abbott	38 5/8	+1 1/8	\$0.84
Allstate	33 3/4	+1 5/8	\$0.78
Ameritech	50 5/8	+1 3/8	\$2.00
AT&T	55 3/8	+1 3/8	\$1.32
Baxter	38 7/8	+1/2	\$1.05
Brunswick	20 1/4	-1	\$0.50
Unicom	28 1/4	-----	\$1.60
D. Witter	50 3/4	+1 7/8	\$0.64
Kemper	48	+1/8	\$0.92
McDonalds	36 1/4 -3/4	\$0.24	
Motorola	72 5/8 -2 3/4	\$0.40	
Peoples En.	26 7/8 +1	\$1.80	
Qkr. Oaks	35 1/4 -1/4	\$1.14	
Sara Lee	27 1/2 +1/8	\$0.68	
Sears	32 7/8 -1 5/8	\$1.60	
UAL	153 3/8 -4 1/4	\$0.00	
Walgreens	24 -1/2	\$0.78	
WMX Tech.	29 1/2 -7/8	\$0.00	
Cherry Elec.	15 +1/2	\$0.00	
Brwn. Ferris	34 -1 1/8	\$0.68	
Local stocks are down as the market has pulled back slightly from record highs.			

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seidenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

Female service manager blurs gender roles

NEAL TUCKER

Staff Reporter

A budding service manager even as a small girl, Wendy Dobosiewicz used to help her dad work on the car. Like so many children are born into, it was her job to hold the screwdriver, get the locking pliers, or hold the bolt for tightening.

Through the years, her family moved back and forth between Wisconsin and Lake County before ending up in Fox Lake in 1973. After stints at a clothing store, Sears and Dog-n-Suds, the 21-year-old Dobosiewicz landed a position in the auto industry in 1976, working for Sandy McKie and Sons in a clerical position in the service department. Her career had become a continuation of her youth.

"I have three brothers, no sisters and I just listened to them talk about their cars," she said.

Life in the service department was the same. Terminology, diagnosis and prescribed repairs became the language of the day. It was nearly impossible not to pick up automotive knowledge simply by osmosis.

Still, when customers would call up with automotive questions they would naturally ask for men. This did not embitter Dobosiewicz, even though she was coming to know as much about cars as anyone.

One phone conversation gave her a true test, one she passed

with flying colors.

"One man called to ask about a problem with his truck. I told him it was the ballast resistors. He called me back the next day to tell me I was right," she recalled.

As the dealership grew and she gained more seniority, she began covering as service manager during vacations and days off. A year ago, when the dealership was without a service manager,

she filled the position for three months while still retaining her own duties as warranty administrator. The work was fulfilling but it was difficult to do two full time jobs and keep some semblance of a family on the homefront with two children and a husband.

"I was working from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.," she recalled.

The dealership found a new service manager, but one year

later, with the departure of that service manager, Dobosiewicz found herself in the same position—or predicament as the case may be. She was told she could be the service manager because she was fully capable. She agreed to the move on one condition.

"I told them to get someone to replace me (as warranty administrator)," she said. They did.

Dobosiewicz now spends her long days dealing with people. She gets information from her mechanics then tells the customer the news. She says she doesn't really have a problem with customers who see her as just a woman because they have seen her face in the Chrysler, Plymouth, and Dodge dealership for so long they know she is on top of her game.

She is as knowledgeable as anyone on automotive repair, but admits to being human. She knows she doesn't know everything, but faces it head on.

"I don't lie to anyone and I don't want them to lie to me. If I don't know what the problem is I tell people," she said, adding that is a policy her employer supports.

She has to overcome a smidgen of self doubt but it looks like she has all the time she needs. Her superiors support her and she is living in the town she wants to stay in for as long as she lives.

"I love Fox Lake. It's a great place to live. It feels like home," Dobosiewicz said.



Service manager Wendy Dobosiewicz works with mechanic Bill Moldenhauer on a truck at Sandy McKie and Son, a Chrysler products dealership in Fox Lake. Dobosiewicz took on the role of service manager after working at the dealership for 19 years in clerical and administrative positions in the service department.—Photo by Todd F. Helsner

Cable company builds for future of telecommunications

NEAL TUCKER

Staff Reporter

After a \$600,000 investment in fiber optic equipment in Lake County, Jones Intercable has not only assured its customers of more reliable service, they have also set the table for the future in the telecommunications industry.

Customers in the lake Zurich area are already on line with the fiber optic cable and cable subscribers in the Mundelein area should see work on their system completed by the end of this year. According to Ray Ness, engineering manager for Jones, not every subscriber will actually see the improvement.

"If you already having reception problems, you'll see an improvement. If you're not having problems, you probably won't see a difference," Ness said.

Ness said the improvement in service will be most evident with less interruption of service. To boost a video signal over coaxial cable requires amplifiers to boost the signal over great distances. That system increases the chances of hardware breakdown and is more prone to power outages because each amplifier runs on different power source.

With the fiber optic cable, there is only a power source at the trans-

mitter and one at each household. Ness said better service is just the beginning of the possibilities with the use of fiber optic cable.

In the future, the increase capacity of fiber optics can enable the cable provider to be the telecommunications provider as well. This provides more competition to the telephone companies and theoretically better service to the customer. One day, the cable company can allow the subscriber to shop from home, bank from home, and use their television as video phone.

Ness said the changing shape of the industry is truly driven by consumer demand. To stay competitive in the industry, especially with the advent of the Internet for home computers users, other communications company have to upgrade their technology to stay in business in the ever increasing interactive society.

"Our customers are demanding better service. What was good five years ago is not good enough today," Ness said.

Jones Intercable will continue to increase its fiber optic presence in Lake County as the company's annual budgets permit. Other Lake County communities serviced by Jones Intercable include Grayslake, Libertyville, the Vernon Hills area, Kildeer, Long Grove and Wauconda. The Englewood, Colorado-based company has nearly 40,000 subscribers in Lake County.

MURPHY ON REAL ESTATE —

Terri Murphy

Consider reverse mortgages

Just like the weather, interest rates change daily. But for some segments of our buying and selling public, the interest rates aren't as important as some of the special programs available. Although a good interest rate often helps our market, there are other needs that can serve the consumer, like the senior homeowner. This specialized group of people generally have a lot of equity in their home, and may not be less able to continue to meet the financial demands of living there.

TransAmerica HomeFirst, one of the nation's largest financial service companies, has two new plans, designed specifically for the senior homeowner:

• Reverse mortgages are available to senior citizens to "unlock" the equity they have in their homes. In Illinois, TransAmerica HomeFirst introduced two types of reverse mortgages to assist the senior population on using their equity by receiving monthly cash advances while making no monthly payments. This system allows the senior to live in and own their home. The reverse loan depends on the homeowner's age and the home's value. The loan is typically repaid in full when the homeowner sells the home or permanently leaves the home. The TransAmerica HomeFirst Lifetime HouseMoney reverse plan goes a step further by allowing the borrower to continue to receive monthly cash advances whether or not they actually remain in the home. Most other plans or reverse mortgage plans stop when the owner leaves the home. This plan provides for the senior homeowner to be able to use the money when they most need it.

• The second HouseMoney Plan Cash Account offers the senior homeowner access to a revolving line of credit without a salary income to qualify. This plan was designed to give the homeowner a ready source of money that may not be necessary on a regular or monthly basis. The money can be borrowed a little at a time, or all at once, depending on the individual's needs. The program gives the senior citizen "peace of mind" that comes from the knowledge that there is a ready source of money available to them when needed.

The plans are designed for individuals 65 and older in California, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Washington, who have homes valued at \$75,000 or more. Call 1-800-538-5569 for more information.

Editor's note: Terri Murphy is a broker associate with Re/Max in Libertyville. Send questions/suggestions with a self-addressed stamped envelope to 1344 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Ashley M. Maentz, John Fox, Jr.

Ashley Mulholland Maentz was elected chairman of the board of directors of Lake Forest Hospital and the Lake Forest Hospital Foundation. John Fox, Jr. was appointed to the hospital board at the annual meeting held earlier this year. Maentz is owner of AMM Designs, which is an interior design, planning and consultation firm in Lake Forest. Fox is the managing director of the Chicago office of Deloitte & Touche LLP Management Consulting and a member of the Management Committee.

Mary Franz

Mary Franz of Island Lake is being admitted to the partnership of Price Waterhouse LLP as a management consulting services partner. Franz joined Price Waterhouse in 1984.

Angelo Perino

Angelo Perino of Gurnee will become a partner in the management consulting service group of Price Waterhouse LLP. He has been with Price Waterhouse since 1990.

Eric Feasby

Impact Productions of Lake Villa, a provider of graphic arts services to Lake County, has promoted Eric Feasby to director of software development. Feasby has been with the company since its establishment in 1992.

Gary Marks

Sears Merchandise Group has named Gary Marks of Lake Zurich as one of just 10 Sears employees selected as Buyer of the Year. Marks is the buyer for batteries and battery accessories for Sears.

Mark Shaffar

Mark Shaffar has been promoted to director of technology acquisitions in the diagnostics division at Abbott Laboratories. Previously, he was manager of licensing and acquisitions in the same division. He joined the company in 1977 as a research technician in the diagnostics divi-



Libraries stock job-finding source

The most comprehensive job-finding source book ever published for the Chicago region has now arrived at area libraries. Called "Sorkins' Directory of Business & Government," the 17-volume set of directories contains detailed listings on more than 75,000 Chicago-region companies and 385,000 executives—more than any other job-finding source.

The 12,000-page directory is so new it is just now being acquired by area libraries. The publishers, Sorkins' Directories Inc. of St. Louis, urge readers to check their local libraries as to availability as new libraries are getting it every day. (Area libraries carrying the directory

include Cook Memorial Library in Libertyville, North Chicago Public Library, Wauconda Public Library, Ela Public Library in Lake Zurich and the public libraries in Grayslake, Waukegan, and Lake Bluff.)

In contrast to other job-finding directories, the "Sorkins' Directory" includes extremely detailed information on all significant area companies. It is designed so that a job-seeker, before contacting a company, can gain knowledge and understanding about the company and thus better present his or herself in a letter or interview. In addition to businesses, the directory also contains non-profit organizations, hospitals, professional

firms and governmental organizations that may have job leads.

Although it has just recently appeared in area libraries, Sorkins' has been used for years by corporate outplacement specialists, executive recruiters and other job placement professionals across the Midwest, where it has acquired a reputation as a "secret weapon" for job seekers. "Kennedy's Career Strategist," the bible of the professional job-finding industry, recently recommended the Chicago Sorkins' an "extremely comprehensive guide to area companies" to its readers. Now, for the first time, this unparalleled "job finder" is available to the general public in Chicago.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Risk Management seminar set

GRAYSLAKE—Small business owners can learn how to handle risks and protect their business through insurance by attending an evening seminar at the College of Lake County. "Risk Management and Insurance for Entrepreneurs" will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 7 in room C003 at CLC's Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. Nick Argol of M.R. Rotter and Assocs. in Libertyville will present the workshop sponsored by the Center for Economic Development's Small Business Development Center. Cost is \$15 per person or \$20 per couple. To register, call 223-3633 or fax to 223-9371.

High Tech nominations sought

LAKE COUNTY—KPMG Peat Marwick LLP has begun to solicit nominations for the 12th Annual Illinois High Tech Awards program. Since 1984, the program has recognized the achievements of successful and thriving technology business entrepreneurs in Illinois. Nominations are being accepted through Sept. 11. The competition is open to the public to ensure the most deserving entrepreneurs are honored. In addition, nominations are solicited through a direct mail campaign to high technology businesses throughout the state. Any founder, owner, or senior manager of an Illinois business who has successfully organized, developed, or managed a high technology concept into a commercial product is eligible for nomination. This year's winners and finalists will be honored at a dinner ceremony on Monday, Nov. 20 at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, 160 E. Pearson in Chicago. For more information contact, Judy Pierson, program manager, KPMG Peat Marwick, 303 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, IL 60601, (312)938-5031.

Architect's chapter holds forum

LOMBARD—The second annual Green Products Night, an exhibition of products, services and organizations that take an environmentally responsible approach to the building industry, will be sponsored by the Northeast Illinois Chapter of the American Institute of Architects—Committee on the Environment, Sept. 13 at 5:30 p.m. at the Embassy Suites in Lombard. Admission is \$25 for members and non-members. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m., followed by the Green Products Night Exhibition and buffet dinner at 6 p.m., with the chapter meeting at 7:45 p.m. and the speaker from 8 to 9 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling Corda Murphy, executive director AIA/NEI, at 527-8550.

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Economy warming, maybe too much

The Midwest economy is warming up substantially—enough that signs of overheating are bound to re-emerge soon, according to Diane Swonk, deputy chief economist of The First National Bank of Chicago.

In her monthly First Forecast newsletter, Swonk said Midwest economic developments are playing out like a case of déjà vu from 1994 occurrences. "What's happening sounds like last year all over again," she said.

"The inventory cycle in autos has just about played out, factory orders are on the rise again and exports are accelerating," she said. "Moreover, lower mortgage rates have triggered a mini-boom in the housing market. Multiples from those gains—such as a pickup in furniture and appliance sales—are still ahead of us."

As Swonk pointed out, "In 1994, the economy experienced strong growth in the fourth quarter, led by this region of the country." The gains carried over into the first quarter had the

effect of increasing inflationary pressures. In an effort to dampen the economy and ease those pressures, the Federal Reserve Board increased its rates earlier this year.

The First Chicago-Great Lake Index (GLI) is expected to grow 3 percent in the third quarter, slightly ahead of real Gross Domestic Product. But Swonk said the real economic momentum should occur in the fourth quarter, when she predicts the GLI will jump by 5 percent. That would bring it more than 1 percent ahead of real GDP, she said.

The First Chicago-designed GLI measures the total output of goods and services within the five-state region of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Swonk said differences remain between last year's and this year's scenarios. For starters, the Midwest economy is starting from a higher base—meaning it will take less growth before inflation becomes a problem again. As she noted,

area unemployment rates are already near a 20-year low, and area factory capacity is running at an all-time high. And with a robust rebound expected, bottlenecks and shortages on the supply front will quickly return.

"The Midwest is clearly at a greater risk of overheating than the nation as a whole, though at least some of these gains will show up on the national level," Swonk said. "The lag between stronger growth and higher prices is expected to be shorter than last year. Inflation for the nation is expected to accelerate modestly again by the end of the year."

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Chambers sponsor community showcase

The Buffalo Grove Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the South Central Lake County Chamber of Commerce will host a Community Showcase Spectacular Sept. 9.

Co-sponsored by Lakeland Newspapers, the event will feature business booths, food, fun, prizes and entertainment. Admission to public is free.

Time and the place for the showcase is Sept. 9, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Adlai Stevenson High School in Lincolnshire. For additional information, call Lynne Schneider at 541-7799 or Shirley Friedlander at 295-3111.

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OBITUARIES

Lakeland
Newspapers

Ethel A. Panerali,

Age 87, of Wildwood, IL passed away August 22, 1995 in Darien, WI. She was born in Chicago, IL on March 28, 1909 and made her home in Wildwood, IL for over 30 years. Ethel was also a former member of St. Gilberts Catholic Church in Grayslake, IL.

Survivors include a daughter, Carol Panerali of Florida; 2 sons, Richard (Bonnie) of McHenry, IL and William (Linda) Panerali of Corona, CA; 7 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bennie in 1975.

Funeral mass was held on Thursday, August 24, 1995 at 1 p.m. at the St. Gilbert Catholic Church in Grayslake, IL. Fr. Robert Beaven officiated. Visitation was held from 12:00 noon until 12:45 on Thursday, August 24, 1995 at the Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD, 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030. Interment was at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in Libertyville. Memorials may be given to the Lakeland Hospice, P.O. Box 1002, Hwy. NN, Elkhorn, WI, 53121 in her memory.

Anthony Muto,

Age 83, of Round Lake Beach, IL passed away August 24, 1995 at the Hillcrest Nursing Center in Round Lake Beach, IL. He was born on August 7, 1912 in Lake Bluff, IL to Salvatore and Mary (nee Darette) Muto. He was a resident of Round Lake Beach, IL for 3 years. He was formerly of Lake Villa, IL. He was a United States Postal Worker for over 30 years.

Survivors include his daughter, Toni Muto of Lake Villa, IL; 1 son William (Irene) Muto; he was the grandfather of Jerome (Saskia) Vocki, Jr., of Lake Villa, IL, Joseph Vocki of Antioch, IL, Donald, Bobby, Kenneth, Melissa, and Craig Vocki; great grandfather of Kira, Anthony, and Miranda Vocki and many other great grandchildren; 2 brothers and 3 sisters. He was preceded in death by his wife, Francis (nee Bonner) and both of his parents.

Visitation was held on Sunday, August 27, 1995 from 3-4 p.m. at the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 North Rosedale Court (Cedar Lake Road at Rosedale Court) with services following at the funeral home at 4 p.m. Reverend Vincent Fish, Chaplain for the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry, IL. Burial was private.

Thomas B. Bjerrehus,

Age 72, of Round Lake Beach, IL passed away Saturday, August 26, 1995 in Condell Medical Center, Libertyville, IL. He was born November 14, 1922 in Chicago, IL moving to Lake County in 1970. He had graduated from Devry Technical Institute in Chicago and was a truck driver and a limo driver for many years.

Survivors include 1 sister, Helen Scott of Waukegan, WI; 6 nephews, Robert (Grace) Leonard, Paul (Christi) Scott and William (Pam) Scott all of Antioch, IL, Stephen (Raeann) Scott of Lake Villa, IL, Jerome Scott of Colby, WI and Charles (Coleen) Scott of Owen, WI; 2 nieces, Patricia (Marty) Johnson of Owen, WI and Deborah Scott of Waukegan, WI. He was preceded in death by 1 brother, James Bjerrehus and 1 nephew, James Scott.

Services were held at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 29, 1995 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83), Antioch, IL. Rev. Charles Miller of St. Stephen Lutheran Church of Antioch officiated. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch, IL. Friends called at the funeral home from 4 until 8 p.m. Monday.

Dorothy T. Bishop-Finney,

Age 76, of McHenry, IL passed away Sunday, August 27, 1995 at Good Shepard Hospital in Barrington, IL. She was born on May 3, 1919 in Chicago, IL to John P. and Anna (Krischke) Wertz. She was a resident of McHenry for the past 46 years, and was considered a modern day pioneer for moving her family to McHenry from the city of Chicago, IL. She was an avid fisherman and card player, and was a Lioness of the Fox Lake Lions Club. She enjoyed attending the celebration of Sunday Mass at Villa Desiderata in McHenry, IL. In 1936 in Chicago, she married Bruno J. Bishop who preceded her in death on December 5, 1978. In 1981 in McHenry, IL she married Lawrence W. Finney.

Survivors include 2 daughters, Roberta A. (Earle) Trier of Encinitas, California and Diane K. (John) MacFayden of Richmond, IL; 2 sons, Bruno E. (Nancy) Bishop of Wonder Lake, IL and Robert J. (Mary Ellen) Bishop of Kirksville, MO; 1 stepson, Raymond (Charlene) Finney of McHenry, IL; 1 stepdaughter, Joan (Vergal) Parker of Barstow, California; 24 grandchildren; 27 great grandchildren and one brother, Maynard (Betty) Wertz of Crystal Lake, IL.

Visitation was held on Tuesday, August 29, 1995 from 3 to 9 p.m. at George R. Justen and Son Funeral Home, 3519 West Elm St., McHenry, IL. A blessing was at 11 a.m. at the funeral home on Wednesday, August 30, 1995. Father Lutz from Villa Desiderata officiated. Interment was private. Memorials may be made to The American Cancer Society or The American Lung Association.

Harold Nelson,

Age 80, of San Diego, CA formerly of Antioch, IL passed away August 15, 1995 in California. He was born September 21, 1914 in Illinois, the son of the late S. Boyer and Vera Nelson. He lived in Antioch until 1973 when he moved to San Diego. Harold graduated from Antioch Township High School in 1933 and attended Illinois Wesleyan University. He worked for his parents business, the former Nelson Real Estate and Insurance Co. in Antioch, IL for many years. He was a veteran of WWII and also a member of the Sequoit Masonic Lodge #827 of Antioch, IL and the Medinah Temple of the Shrine.

Survivors include his sister-in-law, Arlene Nelson of Tucson, AZ and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Wendell and Harry.

Funeral services and interment were private in California. Those desiring may make contributions to the Sequoit Masonic Lodge #827 of Antioch in his memory.

Harold George Mason,

Age 71, of Energy, IL formerly of Antioch, IL passed away August 25, 1995 at Marion Memorial Hospital. He was born January 16, 1924 in Chicago, IL to George Washington Mason and Araminta Secor. On May 20, 1943 he married Erna Anna Bojarzin. He was a former patrolman and former chief of police of Antioch Police Dept. He retired in 1983 and then worked for State Police as a truck weight inspector.

Survivors include his son, Richard G. (Judy) Mason of Cary, IL; daughter Lindaann (Dennis) Stork of Sparta, IL; 3 granddaughters, Kimberly, Jacqueline, and Jessica Mason of Spring Grove, IL; 1 grandson, Peter Stork of Sparta, IL; nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1993, an infant son, his parents, and 3 brothers, Maxwell, Rex, and Jack Mason.

Memorials may be made to the Antioch Rescue Squad, Antioch, IL 60002, or to Hospice of Southern Illinois, 606 N. Main St. Suite B, Benton, IL, 62812. There was no visitation. Remains were interred at Oak Ridge Cemetery in Springfield, IL.

Ludwig Pieger,

Age 68, of Grayslake, IL, passed away on Monday, August 28, 1995 at St. Mary Hospital in Milwaukee, WI. He was born in Czechoslovakia on July 25, 1927 and came to the United States in 1952 and has made his home in Grayslake for over 31 years. Mr. Pieger was a member of the German-American Club D.A.N.K. of Waukegan, IL and was also a member of St. Gilbert Catholic Church in Grayslake, IL. He was employed as Superintendent at Frank Sullivan, Inc., for over 35 years, retiring in 1988.

Survivors include his wife, Hildegard, nee Traczek; 1 daughter, Hildegard (Ted) Geiger of Lake Villa, IL; 1 son, John (Catherine) Pieger also of Lake Villa, IL; 4 grandchildren, Erich Geiger, Daniel, Kelli, and Mary Pieger; 1 brother, Rudi Pieger; 1 sister, Wilma Rosmann, both are in Germany; mother-in-law, Aurelia Traczek of Fairchild, WI and numerous sister and brother-in-laws.

Mass of the Resurrection was offered at 10 a.m. Thursday, August 31, 1995 at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake, IL. Rev. Robert Beaven, Pastor, officiated. Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville, IL. Visitation was held on Wednesday, August 30, 1995 from 5-9 p.m. at the Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, IL.

Verna L. Vestal,

Age 59, of Antioch, IL passed away Thursday, August 24, 1995 at Lake Forest Hospital, Lake Forest, IL. She was born July 3, 1936 in Antioch, IL, the daughter of the late Burnette and Pearl Mattes Smith. She has been a life long resident of Antioch and a member of St. Ignatius Episcopal Church. Verna was a homemaker and had worked at the West Side Laundromat on Route 59 in Antioch. On October 16, 1954, she married Marvin E. Vestal in Antioch.

Survivors include her husband, Marvin; 5 daughters, Roseann (Terry) Edmonds of Winthrop Harbor, IL, Roxanne Lois of Burlington, WI, Marilyn (John) Ludwig of Silver Lake, WI, Carolyn (Kenny) Jensen of Burlington, WI, and Ledda Vestal of Round Lake, IL; 1 sister, Virginia (Peter) Pearse of Antioch; 9 grandchildren, Keith (Mona) Edmonds, Kyle and Karen Edmonds, Erin and Shawn Lois, Kimberly, Kevin, and Kristin Jensen and Dina Ludwig. She was preceded in death by 1 sister, Velma Faye Smith.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. on Monday, August 28, 1995 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83) Antioch. Rev. Vincent Eckholm of St. Ignatius Episcopal Church of Antioch officiated. Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Friends called at the funeral home from 3 until 8 p.m. Sunday.

Werner W. Haase,

Age 66, of Round Lake Beach, IL passed away on August 25, 1995 at his home suddenly. He was born on March 13, 1929 in Berlin, Germany to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haase. He was a resident of Round Lake Beach since 1970 coming from Germany in 1967. He worked as a Tool and Die maker for 25 years.

Survivors include his son, Michael K. (Kimberly A.) Haase of Jacksonville, FL; 2 sisters, Regina Fromholz and Ruth (Gerhard) Klenk, both of Berlin, Germany; friend of Roland (Edith) Eskildsen and family of Iron River, MI. He was preceded in death by his parents and his wife, Inge Haase, nee Mueller, on October 25, 1993.

Visitation was held on Thursday, August 31, 1995 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 North Rosedale Court (Rosedale at Cedar Lake Road) Round Lake, IL. No service was held locally. Burial to take place in the Family Cemetery next to his wife, Inge in Berlin, Germany. Donations may be made to your favorite charity in the name of Werner and the Family.

DEATH NOTICES

BONGIORNO

Michael A. Bongiorno, 39, of Lake Zurich. Arr: Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

CARDEN

Jean McGuire Carden, 91, of Vernon Hills. Arr: Scranton, PA.

FILIP

Stephen C. Filip, 21, of Round Lake. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD., Grayslake.

GILBERTSON

Mildred L. Gilbertson, 93, of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

GNORSKI

Victor "Big John" Gnorski, 35, of Park City. Arr: Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee.

GOLDEN

John Golden, 88, of Mundelein. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

HAMM

Franklyn R. (Frank) Hamm, 62, of Fox Lake. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

JUERGEN

Luise M. Juergen, 60, of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

MARTINEZ

Hector Martinez, 65, of Vernon Hills. Arr: A.K. Barnett Funeral Home, Vernon Hills.

NEWBERG

Dorothy M. Newberg, 77, of Libertyville. Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

OLSON

Esther A. Olson, 94, of Woodstock. Arr: Ahlgren and Sons, Lake Zurich.

PAUL

Joshua W. Paul, infant, of Lake Zurich. Arr: Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

WILSON

Gladys I. Wilson, 82, of Gurnee. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home, Waukegan.

WULF

Epi Martinez Wulf, 29, of Salem, WI, formerly of Fox Lake. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home, Waukegan.

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Mark Justen, Owner/Director

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Valerie Kessel, Manager/Director
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Dan Dugenske, Director

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OBITUARIES

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LEGAL NOTICES

**Lakeland
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PUBLIC NOTICE

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Inglewood, IL 60041

couch, stereo, misc. boxes

2. Sue Wright (unit 100)

833 Jackson St.

Round Lake Park, IL 60073

chair, pictures, x-mas paper,

misc. boxes.

3. Lloyd Harvey (unit 89)

708 N. Sunset

Round Lake, IL 60073

gas stove, dressers, dish

washer, misc. boxes.

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Facility, 100 S. Cedar Mound

Rd., Round Lake Park, IL

60073 will be disposed of on

9/8/95 @ 5 p.m.

0895E-175-RL

September 1, 1995

September 8, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAX DEED NO. 92 TX 6

FILED August 15, 1995

TO: Willard Helander,

County Clerk of Lake County,

Illinois; Randell P. Underwood;

Mary L. Underwood; Fox Lake

State Bank; and Unknown

Owners or parties Interested

In said land or lots.

TAKE NOTICE

COUNTY OF LAKE, STATE OF ILLINOIS

Date premises sold

December 7, 1992

Sold for General

Taxes of 1991

PIN # 01-34-316-018

**THIS PROPERTY HAS
BEEN SOLD FOR
DELINQUENT TAXES**

Property located at: 38316

N. Third Ave., Spring Grove,

Illinois.

Permanent Index No. 01-

34-316-018

This notice is to advise you

that the above property has

been sold for delinquent

taxes and that the period of

redemption from the sale has

been extended and will expire

on December 7, 1995.

The amount to redeem is subject

to increase at 6-month intervals

from the date of sale and

may be further increased if the

purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or

special assessments to

redeem the property from

subsequent forfeiture or tax

sales. Check with the County

Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming.

This notice is also to advise you

that on August 15, 1995, a Petition was filed for a

tax deed which will transfer

title and the right to possession

of this property. If

redemption is not made on or

before December 7, 1995.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this

county in Waukegan, Illinois

on December 14, 1995.

**YOU ARE URGED TO
REDEEM IMMEDIATELY
TO PREVENT LOSS OF
PROPERTY.**

Redemption can be made

at any time on or before

December 7, 1995 by applying

to the County Clerk of

Lake County, Illinois at the

County Court House in

Waukegan, Illinois.

For further information

contact the County Clerk.

Howard I. Bass

550 Frontage Road

Suite 2755

Northfield, IL 60093

(708) 501-2777

0895C-133-GP

August 18, 1995

August 25, 1995

September 1, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAX DEED NO. 92 TX 6

FILED August 15, 1995

TO: Willard Helander, County Clerk of Lake County, Illinois;

Hyman G. Weinstein; Shirley Jane Weinstein; First of America

Bank - Northeast, Illinois, N.A.; and Unknown Owners or parties

interested in said land or lots.

TAKE NOTICE

COUNTY OF LAKE, STATE OF ILLINOIS

Date premises sold

December 8, 1992

Sold for General

Taxes of 1991

PIN # 11-23-102-005 and 11-23-102-006

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at: 270 Crescent Knoll, Green Oaks, Illinois.

Permanent Index No. 11-23-102-005 and 11-23-102-006

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been

sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from

the sale has been extended and will expire on December 8, 1995.

The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6-month intervals

from the date of sale and may be further increased if the pur-

chaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accu-

ring taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from

subsequent forfeiture or tax sales. Check with the County

Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming.

This notice is also to advise you that on August 15, 1995, a Petition was filed for a

tax deed which will transfer

title and the right to possession

of this property. If

redemption is not made on or

before December 8, 1995.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this

county in Waukegan, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

0895C-133-GP

August 18, 1995

August 25, 1995

September 1, 1995

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLICATION IS EASY AND CONVENIENT IN LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

An invitation is extended to public bodies, attorneys, businesses and private citizens to use the publications of Lakeland Newspapers for convenient, efficient and economical publication required for Legal Notice by the State of Illinois statutes.

Legal notices may be placed in person at our centrally located business office, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, 60030, or sent by mail or FAX, 708-223-8810. The telephone number is 708-223-8161.

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The Publisher
Lakeland Newspapers

re•sults -n. consequence; conclusion, outcome; effect...

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125 Personals

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gave my son the very best start in life, I CHOSE his parents. If you're pregnant, unsure what to do, call nonprofit Center 800-877-OPEN.

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219 Help Wanted Part-Time

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- Merchandise Discounts
- Excellent Opportunity for Continued Employment

Take advantage of professional training. Variable daytime hrs. between opening to 5:00 p.m. or evenings between 3:00 p.m. to close. Some weekends are req'd. Hrs. may fluctuate with call volume. These positions also offer great potential for continued employment. So, if you thought our catalog only holds fashion & value, think again! Apply in person weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. or call:

**708-459-2900
JCPenney
Catalog Sales Center
1120 Lake Cook Rd.
(1 block east of Arlington Hts. Rd.)
Buffalo Grove, IL
EOE M/F/D/V**

SOCIAL SERVICE

PT Mentors/Advocates for Kids. Ideal for teachers, social service workers, PT parents. Good pay. Flex hrs. and location. College Deg. req. Ltr to BB/BS, 3838 Grandview Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031.

COSMETIQUE BEAUTY CLUB WANTS YOU

To Turn Your Evenings and Saturdays Into Extra Income!

DO YOU ENJOY talking with people? Are you looking for a work schedule flexible enough to meet your lifestyle needs?

THEN COME to our beautiful, smoke-free VERNON HILLS headquarters, where you'll receive top, paid training in TELEMARKETING from our friendly staff of professionals. You'll learn to feel confident and effective making simple service calls offering attractive renewal options to our former members.

BEGIN BY working at least 16 hours each week and you'll earn \$7 to \$9 hourly PLUS generous commissions. Schedules involve 3 or 4 evenings per week from 6 to 10 pm and Saturday from 8 am to 2 pm.

TO FIND OUT more about your opportunities with us, talk with Yvonne in our Human Resources Dept. at 708-913-9099 Monday thru Thursday 8 am to 4 pm. (e.o.e.)

COSMETIQUE®

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

WAITRESS
Private Club in Highland Park seeking Waitress, Tues.-Sat. 11am - 2:30pm. Call (708) 432-6270

CROSSING GUARD
Mondays through Fridays, scheduled times early morning and mid-afternoon. Apply in person to Grayslake Police Department, 151 Hawley, Grayslake, IL 60030.

BEST WESTERN REGENCY INN
350 Hwy. 173
Antioch
★ PT BARTENDER ★
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
2:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Must be able to work weekends & holidays
Apply in person

ARE YOU AN EARLY BIRD?

We are looking for individuals to work Thursdays from 5:30am - 3:00pm and Fridays & Mondays on an on-call basis.
For more information call (708) 223-8161 Ext. 135

Part Time INSIDE SALES

Lakeland Newspapers, Lake County's fastest-growing group of weekly newspapers is currently expanding our Sales Dept. and we are seeking qualified candidates for part time telemarketing. We offer flexible day or evening hours, salary plus commission and a pleasant working environment. An excellent opportunity for students, seniors or mothers. For more information contact:

**Karen O'Toole at
(708) 223-8161**

EOE

PART-TIME CAREERS

If you are at least 26 and have not reached your 37th birthday you could qualify for a career in the NAVAL RESERVE. Benefits include:

- Pension Opportunities
- Discount Shopping Privileges
- Paid Training
- Educational Benefits
- Free Uniforms
- One Weekend a Month
- Two Weeks per Year
- NO BOOT CAMP

This is an excellent opportunity for you to put your civilian experience to work.

For more information:
**Rich Hoffman
708-688-3773**



219 Help Wanted Part-Time

KENNEL PERSON
Opening for a mature responsible kennel person to work with house-pets. Monday-Friday 9am-2pm. Must be permanent with animal experience.

Bank Teller - Pt. Time

Libertyville bank is seeking a part time teller. 20-25 hrs. Occasional Saturday. Experience Required: Cash handling exper. Cust. serv. bkgrnd. Pleas. personality & positive attitude.

To apply Call Anytime: (708) 549-5831 Ext. 503 to complete an automated telephone application

Part Time night aide to work with retired sisters.

Contact
**Sister Rita
Queen of Peace Retirement**
438-5470

DRY CLEANING/ LAUNDROMAT
Counter Help Part Time Weeknights + Saturday & Sunday Days

(708) 223-9038

WANTED

Retired female to work Saturday or Sunday as a Welcome Person at

Capaccio Bros. Furniture

88/hr. Hrs. 10am-6pm.
Call (708) 438-8828

MEDICAL CLERKS

2 positions. AM & PM hours. Phones, scheduling & computer data entry. Round Lake & Mundelein locations.

Call (708) 546-0580 or (708) 566-0300

FRONT DESK CLERKS

All Shifts/Flexible Hours Knowledge of computer helpful. Cash handling experience and customer service required.

**Apply in person
ADVENTURE INNS**

3732 Grand Ave.
Gurnee, IL 60031

BEST WESTERN REGENCY INN

350 Hwy. 173
Antioch

★ LAUNDRY PERSONNEL ★

5 day week.

Includes weekends & holidays

Apply in person

Company benefits applicable

DRIVERS: Hiring immediately.

Exp. & inexp'd. Will train.

Earn up to \$30,000 your first year. Complete benefits & tuition reimbursement available. SWIFT TRANSPORTATION. 1-800-284-8785 eoe/m/f

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED to operate 48 states. No Canada. Haul dry freight. No Haz-Mat. Excellent pay & benefits. Minimum 1 yr OTR experience. Call Continental Express. 1-800-695-4473.

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

MARKET RESEARCH
Call companies for information. Excellent hourly salary. Lake Villa location.

< 708 > 356-9441

HOME TYPISTS
PC Users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-4458

SERVICEMASTER
We are looking for P/T office cleaners, evenings. Ingleside & Crystal Lake. \$5.50/hr.

(815) 455-6123

HELP WANTED
Orchard • Dell
• Apple Pickers
• Apple Sorters
• Sales • Donut Shop
Flexible hours.
Apply in person.

Orticle Springs Orchard
36116 12th St.
Twin Lakes, Wisconsin

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DRIVER EXPERIENCED
DRIVERS CALL... New Division with average pay \$600/week, home weekly, minimum load pay & top notch benefits. Also Long-haul/Shorthaul opportunities. BURLINGTON MOTOR CARRIERS: 1-800-JOIN-BMC.

DRIVERS EXPERIENCED
OTR Tired of Long Hours & Low Pay? Earn up to \$40-55,000/yr and top benefits with Roehl. Qualcomm. 48/53' van or flatbed. Drop & swap, 95% no touch. Sign on bonus. Talk to our drivers. Driver trainers and teams welcome. 1-800-467-6345.

Drivers/OTR CRST Our top driver averaged over \$1,200 a week. No experience necessary, free company training. No felonies please. 1-800-597-2778.

HELP WANTED HORSE
trainer, experienced in pleasure riding, driving/single/double breeding and stable management. Private party Antioch area. Reply in confidence to Horse, P.O. Box 265, Antioch, Ill. 60002-0265.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

If you have placed classified advertising with the Lakeland Newspapers you may receive a misleading statement from another firm requesting payment for this advertising. To receive proper credit to your account, all payments for your Lakeland Newspapers advertising must be made as invoiced and directed to:

Lakeland Newspapers
PO Box 268
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

***ASST. MANAGERS
*SALES ASSOCIATES
*RECEIVING**

Join the excitement at NOODLE KOODOLE...

A new kind of children's toy store designed to challenge young minds. We offer exciting opportunities at our newest locations in:

- Wilmette (Edens Plaza)
- Vernon Hills (River Tree Court)
- Arlington Heights (North Point Shopping Ctr)

If you are an experienced retail professional dedicated to customer satisfaction, we'd love to meet you. Enjoy an excellent salary, full benefits package and the opportunity for growth. Call Teri at 708-853-8762 or fax resume or letter of interest to 708-853-8760. EOE.

Retail Success is always in style.

At J. Riggins, we've energized specialty men's retailing with timeless design, updated basics and a look that's simple yet sophisticated. Now we're looking for people with the same kind of solid values and visionary flair that has helped to make us an industry leader. We currently have the following positions available at our Northern Chicago location:

- Store Manager
- Assistant Manager
- Stock Manager
- Part-time Sales Associates
- Cashiers

Management experience required. We offer a competitive salary, comprehensive benefits package and substantial employee discounts. If interested, apply in person or send resume to:

J. Riggins
Gurnee Mills
6170 West Grand Ave. #429
Gurnee, IL 60031
Equal Opportunity Employer

EMPLOYMENT

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

RECEPTIONIST**Needed**

We are seeking a receptionist to work full time 7:30 am - 4:30 pm Monday thru Friday. Must be able to handle a busy switchboard with multiple lines and other various office duties. Candidate must have pleasant, professional personality and enjoy dealing with public. Computer experience preferred, but not necessary.

Please apply in person or call Lakeland Newspapers

30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030
708-223-8161

Construction**CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT**

E.S. WAGNER COMPANY is a 48 yr. old organization based in Toledo, OH. Our \$35 million dollar Company is involved in:

- Highway & Heavy Construction
- Environmental Regulated Industrial Construction
- & Landfill

Because of our growth throughout IN, MI & OH we are seeking qualified candidates as:

FIELD SUPERINTENDENTS

Min. 5 yrs. exp. managing earth moving projects.

FOREMAN SUPERINTENDENTS

Min. 5 yrs. Supervising Bridge Building Highways projects.

ESTIMATOR/PROJECT MGR.

Degree in Civil or Environmental Eng. or related field with a min. 5 yrs. exp. in Environmental Regulated Industrial Construction & Landfill (stabilization Remediation).

SAFETY DIRECTOR

MS. In Occupational Health or related field with at least 3 yrs. exp. in the environmental construction industry. Position offers above average base salary/incentive plan & an exc. benefit pkg. Interested individuals should send detailed resume with references & salary history to:

Human Resources Director
E.S. WAGNER COMPANY
840 Patchen Rd.
Oregon, OH 43616

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

UPSCALE CHINESE RESTAURANT LOCATED IN VERNON HILLS**Is now hiring for WAITSTAFF**

Ave. \$8.10 per hour

HOTESS

Start \$6.00 per hour.

All qualified candidates will be considered. Need not be able to speak Chinese.

Apply in person at

Silk Mandarin Restaurant

4 E. Phillips Rd.

Vernon Hills

(3/4 mile West of Milwaukee Ave. on RL 60)

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT

NIGHT AUDITORS FRONT DESK CLERKS

Immediate full & part-time opportunities at our hotel in Lincolnshire. Competitive wages, excellent benefits and career advancement potential. For immediate consideration, apply in person:

COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT

505 Milwaukee Ave.

Lincolnshire, IL

(708) 634-9555

Marriott is committed to a drug-free workplace. EOE m/f/d/v.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

ASSEMBLE PRODUCTS & CRAFTS AT HOME

Good weekly income. For valuable free information package send self-addressed stamped envelope to

GSECO

P.O. Box 7521

Libertyville, IL 60048-7521

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

SALES

Direct sales of advertising vehicles for local businesses. Full or part time. Contact Mr. Goltry of Team Development.

708-265-1419

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

RECEPTION/ DATA ENTRY

35 wpm - lite computer skills.

244-0016

Superior Personnel

BANKING - (MUNDELEIN)

Consumers Cooperative Credit Union has exciting career opportunities available. If you are looking for a challenging job with excellent benefits, we may have one for you:

Full-Time Adjustment Clerk

Asst. w/bankruptcy, delinquency reports, letters, 40 WPM, PC literate, collections exp. a PLUS!

Full-Time Visa Clerk

Process Visa payments, prepare decision letters, cust svc, good clerical and selling skills a PLUS!

Contact Laura at 623-3636 ext. 6603 or apply in person at any one of our offices.

220

PA HA

RPS, a service, dlers to Must be be able day. Mo shifts av for you. \$7.50/hr tance. A 5pm, R SYSTE Rd. No 70

SOC

Challe is how We w have & setting. We p by ass in the tion, skills. hard woul our & Full overing v per licen Ca

hotel

*P 8am- week. Full T *PR *DI *LI *DI *W *R *F *C & Part *H *A Plea Res IM nc. F

100

Retail

NOW HIRING: Sales, Stock, Cashiers & Receiving Full and Part-Time

Bed Bath & Beyond, one of the nation's leading specialty retail chains, has immediate full and part-time Sales, Stock, Cashier and Receiving openings in our WILMETTE superstore for energetic and ambitious individuals who are looking to grow with a leader. Previous retail experience is preferred, but we're willing to train.

We offer an excellent salary and a comprehensive benefits program. Please apply in person to: Bed Bath & Beyond, 3232 Lake Avenue, Suite 125, Wilmette, IL 60091. An equal opportunity employer.

BED BATH & BEYOND

Beyond any store of its kind.

Receptionist/ Switchboard Operator

Excellent opportunity for a dedicated professional to join our growing cosmetics company in Vernon Hills. You'll be an important first impression for visitors and callers at our beautiful headquarters office.

You'll be responsible for greeting and directing visitors, answering a busy 6-line switchboard, and various typing and clerical work. We require 2 years previous experience in a similar position, minimum 50 words per minute typing, and PC experience using WordPerfect for Windows. Excel experience may be a plus.

If you're looking for a highly visible job with lots of people contact and are available to work Monday-Friday 9:00 am to 5:15 pm, call Yvonne in our Human Resources Dept. at 913-9099. COSMETIQUE, 200 Corporate Woods Parkway, Vernon Hills (eo).

COSMETIQUE®

Electrician

Hassle-Free Commute! Second Shift, 3-11pm

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIAN

We have an immediate second shift opening for an experienced Industrial Electrician. Successful applicant will have completed an electrical apprenticeship or have 8-10 years of comparable on-the-job experience. Individual must be able to work from blueprints and electrical/electronic schematics plus have a thorough understanding of electrical codes. A working knowledge of hydraulic and pneumatic systems is a plus. The job duties will include:

- * the performance of a wide variety of electrical installation and maintenance of plant electrical and production systems
- * the planning, layout and installation of complex wiring circuits and controls
- * troubleshooting and repair of a wide variety of electrical, electronic and mechanical equipment problems

We offer an attractive compensation and benefits package which includes a highly successful profit sharing program. If you are interested and believe you can qualify for this challenging position, please submit your resume in confidence to the Human Resources Department at:



IN-SINK-ERATOR
DIVISION
Emerson Electric Co.
4700 21st Street
Racine, WI 53406

EOE M/F/D/H or Fax resume to: (414)554-3633



How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

Q: Dear...Search: I wanted to write to you and thank you for your information last month on how to obtain information on writing your own resume. It was very informative and I am pleased to say that I finally completed mine to a point where I feel comfortable with the outcome. That is, except for one part...my objective. A friend of mine while looking over my finished product mentioned to me that they felt I should change my objective. I have enclosed it for your review. Please offer some suggestions if you will. Thank you in advance. R.D. - Lake Bluff.

A: Dear R.D.: Objectives if written improperly can harm rather than help you. I will list a few objectives actually on the resumes of persons actively seeking employment whereby we have recommended their alteration. 1. Objective: "To obtain experience in management and retail sales". This is all right for someone with the experience in either retail or management. In this case, however, the applicant has worked as a general office clerk for six months with no college experience or experience in either management or retail. 2. Objective: "I am seeking a position of responsibility with an honest company". Why...have you worked for a dishonest company? 3. Objective: "An initial position in Marketing or Advertising, with opportunities for growth and possible travel". Nix on the travel...not necessary to have in the objective. It makes it appear as though you are restless and are not one to be tied down to an office position. Without the "travel" it would be all right except it does not belong on a resume of someone who has a computer programmer certificate whose only work history was a sales clerk in a liquor store and a cook at a restaurant. The point is not to focus objectives so as to knock yourself right out of the running for any position. For example: The college graduate with a degree in accounting who has worked part time as an accounts payable clerk has an objective that reads: "To find a challenging position in the field of accounting which utilizes my organizational skills". Simple and focused. The telemarketing representative whose objective reads: "To obtain a challenging position that will utilize my oral and written communication skills"...again, simple and focused. My advise is to review your objective. You're in the right direction with just a bit of modification. Hope this helps!

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee. Letters can be sent to Nancy at 4949 Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031.

DATA ENTRY POSITIONS

As a result of growth, National Business Systems, Inc. is opening a new location in Libertyville making available several full-time and part-time Data Entry positions. We offer a competitive salary and an attractive benefits package including medical and life insurance, 401k plan, and 2 weeks paid vacation to our full-time employees.

If you can key 10,000 ks or type 45 wpm, and possess alphanumeric data entry or 10-key experience, please call (708) 787-3200.

National Business Systems, Inc.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GRAY MACHINERY COMPANY

Division of Gray Industrial Investments, Inc.

Growing, aggressive industrial company looking for dedicated, self-starting, on-the-go individuals for several pivotal positions in our warehouse department.

*Rigger/Over-head Crane Operator Experienced - Full Time

*Machinery Cleaner No experience required will train Full Time

*Machinery Mechanic/Electrician Experienced - Full Time

*CNC Machinery Technician Experienced - Full Time

Individuals must be hard working and able to work with little supervision. Salary for all positions is commensurate with experience. Benefits, vacations, good working environment. All candidates should contact Mark Speck at 708/537-7700 to schedule an immediate interview.

EMPLOYMENT**220**Help Wanted
Full-Time**220**Help Wanted
Full-Time**PACKAGE HANDLERS**

RPS, a small package delivery service, hiring package handlers to load & unload trucks. Must be at least 18 yrs. old & be able to work 4-5 hrs. per day, Mon.-Fri. Day & evening shifts avail. RPS has an oppy for you. We offer you up to \$7.50/hr. + \$1/hr. tuition assistance. Apply in person 9am-5pm. ROADWAY PACKAGE SYSTEMS, 2945 Shermer Rd., Northbrook, IL 60062. **708-272-4310**
EOE/AE

SOCIAL SERVICES/DC

Challenging and rewarding is how we describe our jobs. We work with people who have autism in a group home setting in the Gurnee area. We promote independence by assisting men and women in the areas of communication, self care and daily living skills. If you are a dedicated, hard working individual would like to have you on our team. We currently have Full Time openings, overnight, 2nd shift, including weekends. Begin at \$7.35 per hour. Valid driver's license required. Call (708) 263-0097 E.O.E.

***HOUSEKEEPING**
Pick Your Own Hours!

6am-6pm/minimum 3 days a week/4 or more hours per day.

Full Time:
•FRONT OFFICE
•DISHWASHER
•LAUNDRY ATTENDANT
•DINING RM ATTENDANT
•WAITER/WAITRESS (PM)
1 Yr. Exp. - Good Tips
•ROOM SERVICE SERVER
Flexible Hours
•CONCIERGE
8:30am-2pm; Mon-Fri

Part Time:
•HEALTH CLUB ATTENDANT (PM)
•AISLE ATTENDANT
Please contact Mon-Fri, 8-5 Human Resources 1-708-240-5102.

MARRIOTT HOTEL
620 N. Martingale Rd.
Rte. 53/290-355 & Higgins Rd.
Schaumburg, IL
we are a drug screening employer
EOE/AE/M/F/D/V

TELLERS

Consumers Cooperative Credit Union seeks 1 FT Teller for Mundelein and 1 PT Teller for Waukegan (20 hrs/week). Applicants must have previous teller experience or one year of cash handling at the SAME job. Starting salary \$8.05/hr, more if you have teller exp! To apply, call Laura at (708) 623-3636, ext. 6603.

PLASTICS - INJECTION MOLDING SECOND SHIFT SUPERVISOR

Hands on foreman needed to take control of our second shift. Must have experience in all phases of plastics injection molding. Must have great people skills to work with a staff of 25. Great benefits including solid starting salary, health/dental, 401K, paid vacation and in-house college training. If you are interested in growing with a progressive McHenry County manufacturer, please come in and fill out an application.

Automated Mould Industries
5801 AMI Drive
Richmond, IL 60071
815/678-4581

Holiday Inn

The NEW Holiday Inn Mundelein, now managed by Metro Hotels, Inc. is looking for qualified individuals for the following positions:

- RESTAURANT SERVERS
- BUSSES
- DISHWASHER
- ROOM ATTENDANTS

If you are a hospitality professional and are as excited about the future of the Holiday Inn Mundelein as we are, please apply in person daily between 9-5.

The Holiday Inn Mundelein
510 East Route 83

220Help Wanted
Full-Time**BOBCAT OWNERS/ OPERATORS**

Needed for snowplowing. Northshore area. Top Pay! Work today - pay tomorrow. Lots of hours. **(708) 272-1747**

•SECRETARY Part-Time

LOOKING FOR a way to earn some extra money but still be home when the kids get home from school?

HOURS: 10am to 2pm, 3 days/wk (some flexibility to days & hours)

MUST HAVE working knowledge of WP6.0 plus good typing skills. Responsibilities include relief switchboard operator.

APPLY in person, fax 708-362-0742 or send resume to: LAMBS FARM, I-94 & Rt. 176, Libertyville, IL 60048 (e.o.e.)

McDonald's

Chain O'Lakes & Surrounding Vicinity!

McDonald's Franchisees has immediate openings for individuals to enter our restaurant management training program. Exceptional opportunity for advancement & excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.



Call ELLY for appointment
708/297-5220
Monday-Friday 9am-4pm
Or FAX resume to
708/297-5233
eoe

220Help Wanted
Full-Time**Work With The Best!**

We are the U.S.A.'s #1 housecleaning service and still growing. Why? Because we hire quality employees and treat them with care and respect. Car and insurance needed.

(708) 367-0800
(815) 344-4748

merry maids®

CLERICAL POSITIONS

Gurnee-based Eagle Finance has immediate clerical openings:

•filling clerk - routine filing
•clerk/secretary with some computer experience and strong communication skills.

Call Anytime to complete an automated telephone application:

(708) 549-5831 Ext. 540

Call

(708) 746-0902

EARN EXTRA CASH \$

- Reception
- Data Entry
- General Office
- Secretarial

244-0016

Superior Personnel

Retail

STORE MANAGER

A leading major brand manufacturer and marketer of children's apparel is seeking a highly motivated, goal oriented Store Manager for Gurnee Mills location.

Familiarity with all facets of retail management including merchandising, customer service, and store operations is also required.

We offer an excellent starting salary and attractive benefit package. Fax resume and salary requirements to:

513-721-8116

equal opportunity employer

**LOOKING FOR OPPORTUNITY?
"COME GROW WITH US"
BANKING ASSOCIATES**

Lakeland Community Bank invites applications for full time positions in its banking family. Previous Customer Service and/or Teller experience necessary. Enjoy the growth potential and family atmosphere of a locally owned and managed bank.

Apply in person or call the President at
(708) 740-BANK

Equal Opportunity Employer

LAKELAND COMMUNITY BANK

935 W. Rollins Rd.
Round Lake Heights, IL 60073

Super K Center

6 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT

One Store - One Stop - One Great Idea

Looking for interested applicants for the following positions:

BAKERY Morning - Full Time

BAKERY Afternoon - Part Time

GROCERY STORE Part Time 5 til 11 p.m.

STOCK REPLENISHMENT All Departments

FT/PT Day & 2nd Shift

CHECK OUT Days & Weekends

DAIRY/FROZEN Full Time 4 til 11 midnight

CARTS FT/PT - All Shifts

JEWELRY Part Time - Nights & Weekends

FASHIONS Part Time - Nights & Weekends

RECEIVING Part Time - Nights & Weekends

WE ENCOURAGE APPLICATIONS FROM ALL INTERESTED SENIOR CITIZENS & STUDENTS WANTING FULL OR PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

EXCELLENT STARTING WAGES AND BENEFITS

APPLICATIONS WILL BE TAKEN AT:

413 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Vernon Hills, IL 60061

Apply At The Layaway Department

Monday-Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

In the interest of safety and to promote a safe production work environment, K-Mart stores conducts a pre-employment drug test. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

6 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT

One Store - One Stop - One Great Idea

Looking for interested applicants for the following positions:

BAKERY Morning - Full Time

BAKERY Afternoon - Part Time

GROCERY STORE Part Time 5 til 11 p.m.

STOCK REPLENISHMENT All Departments

FT/PT Day & 2nd Shift

CHECK OUT Days & Weekends

DAIRY/FROZEN Full Time 4 til 11 midnight

CARTS FT/PT - All Shifts

JEWELRY Part Time - Nights & Weekends

FASHIONS Part Time - Nights & Weekends

RECEIVING Part Time - Nights & Weekends

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CHECK OUT Days & Weekends

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JEWELRY Part Time - Nights & Weekends

FASHIONS Part Time - Nights & Weekends

RECEIVING Part Time - Nights & Weekends

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STOCK REPLENISHMENT All Departments

FT/PT Day & 2nd Shift

CHECK OUT Days & Weekends

DAIRY/FROZEN Full Time 4 til 11 midnight

CARTS FT/PT - All Shifts

JEWELRY Part Time - Nights & Weekends

FASHIONS Part Time - Nights & Weekends

RECEIVING Part Time - Nights

EMPLOYMENT**220 Help Wanted Full-Time****FAST**

paced Libertyville distribution center is seeking a 2nd shift Receiver/Picker/Packer. Hrs. are 2pm-10:30pm. HS diploma and Reach Truck/ Clamp Truck a must. Salary based on experience. \$50c/hr. differential paid. Send resume to: Dave Tyler, 1810 Industrial Dr., Libertyville, IL 60048.

Receptionist

A career position managing a front desk for a dental office. This includes greeting patient scheduling, answering phones and making our patients comfortable. A good, friendly personality is a real plus. Previous experience in a dental office helpful but not necessary. Call:

(708) 234-8608
Ask for Sandy**SNOWPLOW OWNERS/ OPERATORS**

Needed for snowplowing. Northshore area. Top Pay! Work today - pay tomorrow. Lots of hours. (708) 272-1747

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**PAINTER/LABORER**

Deep Lake Hermitage
149 N. Milwaukee
Lake Villa, IL
(708) 356-2002

The Prudential

is seeking bright & energetic people for a career in insurance and financial services. We offer full training, excellent benefits and 1st year earning potential of \$40,000. Contact Terry at (708) 680-8734 ex. 302.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**LEARN BARTENDING**

NOW OPEN IN GURNEE
■ Job Placement Assistance
■ Pay Tuition from Earnings
■ 1, 2 or 3 Week Courses
■ 4 Locations ■ Est. In 1969
Professional Bartenders Schl.
CALL 312-B-A-R-T-E-N-D

SALES

Looking for sales people to work in our retail store. Full or Part Time. Experience in retail sales helpful but not necessary. We will train.

Apply in person

Office Plus of Lake County
1428 Glen Flora Ave.
Waukegan, IL
or call 708-662-3393

Ask for Dennis or Tom

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**HELP WANTED**

Over 100 Manufacturers need you to assemble products at home. Earn \$252 to \$620 weekly. Experience Unnecessary. Start immediately. Call 1-520-764-2324. Ext. 3944.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**HVAC**

HVAC experienced sheet metal installer wanted. Call (708) 265-1400

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**TEMPS-**

Long or short term assignments. Top Pay - Top Companies
244-0016

Superior Personnel**220 Help Wanted Full-Time****BROKE?**

ARE YOU GETTING NOWHERE WITH THAT SAME OLD 8-5 JOB? LOOK NO FURTHER!

I have 9 positions open in my new MUSIC company. Earn \$450-\$600 per week. Full or Part-time. Must:

- Like Rock & Roll Atmosphere
- Be Wild & Crazy
- Love to Party
- Love Money \$\$\$

If you qualify call Mr. Bills (708) 253-0520



Red Lobster
NOW HIRING
LUNCH SERVERS
MAKE EXTRA \$\$\$
WHILE KIDS ARE IN SCHOOL
Please apply in person
900 Lakehurst Rd. Waukegan
We are an equal opportunity employer

CENSUS TAKERS NEEDED

The Village of Grayslake will be conducting a Special Census beginning September 18th and running approximately 20 days. The Village is seeking several applicants to collect census information. Applicants must be U.S. citizens, at least 18 years of age, knowledgeable of the Grayslake area, able to do considerable walking and climbing, able to write legibly, mentally able to understand instructions, and able and willing to work full-time until the census is over. Daytime and evening hours are available. Census Takers will be paid \$7.00/hr. Interested persons can pick up applications at the Grayslake Village Hall, 33 S. Whitney St., from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. on M-F, and 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. on Saturdays. For further information, call 223-8515. EOE

MacWizards & MacGicians!

Expanding Composition Department is seeking innovative individuals in the Graphic Arts Field who are able to work magic on the Macintosh.

Emphasis on typesetting and page design. Excellent people, flexible hours, great benefits.

Call Bill Schroeder Jr. at
Lakeland Newspapers
(708) 223-8161

Assemblers
VERNON HILLS

IMMEDIATE FULL-TIME opportunity for reliable individuals to join our Production Dept. in our clean, modern facility in Vernon Hills.

DUTIES INCLUDE assembling and packing cosmetic products into kits along an assembly line.

APPLICANT MUST HAVE good manual dexterity, be dependable, and have good communication skills. Bi-lingual Spanish may be helpful, but must be able to read English.

WE'RE A NATIONALLY-KNOWN direct mail cosmetics company offering a 4-day work week in a non-smoking facility. Please call Yvonne in Human Resources Monday thru Thursday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 708-913-9099 for more information. 200 Corporate Woods Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061 (e.o.e.)

COSMETIQUE®**MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES****Dietary Aide**

Our long term care facility is seeking an individual with experience in a health care dietary department. Your duties will include dishwashing, setting up trays and serving. In this full-time position you will work a flexible schedule and enjoy good compensation and benefits. Apply in person to:

North Shore Terrace
2222 W. 14th St.
Waukegan, IL 60085
EOE

Healthcare**PHYSICAL THERAPIST**

McCullough-Hyde Memorial Hospital is presently expanding physical medicine services in the Oxford community, home of Miami University. We require a full time, self motivated Physical Therapist w/an interest in sports medicine, aquatic therapy, orthopedic & neuro therapies. Predominately outpatient service, flexible hrs., sign-on bonus, exc. compensation & full range of benefits make this an exc. opp. for a recent graduate. Ohio licensure is req'd. Qualified candidates may send or FAX resume to: Jodi Sandvik, Dir. of Physical Medicine Services, McCullough-Hyde Memorial Hospital, 110 N. Poplar St., Oxford, OH 45056. Fax: (513) 524-5665.

PROM Aide

Long term care facility seeking a CNA who has experience with passive range of motion. In this full time position you will enjoy flexible hours well as good compensation and benefits. Interested candidates, call Peggy at 708-249-2400 or apply in person to:

North Shore Terrace
2222 W. 14th St.
Waukegan, IL 60085
EOE

Medical**RN's \$2,500 BONUS**

RN's Southern hospitality plus \$2,500 sign on bonus can be yours in Vicksburg, MS. We are a growing 154 bed acute care hospital w/exc. bens., sign-on bonus, retention bonus, incentive pay, shift differential, good working conditions. Respect, reward, recognition - you can have it all. Immed. openings. Resume only to: H.R. Dept., Vicksburg Medical Center, 1111 N. Frontage Rd., Vicksburg, MS 39180. EOE M/F/V.

Nursing**REGISTERED NURSE**

UniMed Medical Center in Minot, ND, a 186-bed acute care facility, has immed. openings for Registered Nurses. Applicants must be reg'd as RN in the state of North Dakota, ACLS certified to work in OR, cardiac, maternal/newborn & med/surg areas. For add'l info. and/or to schedule a visit, please contact: H.R., UniMed Medical Center, 3rd Street & Burdick Expy, Minot, ND 58701. 1-800-247-1316 (ND only) or 701-857-2130 (Call Collect). EOE.

Medical***SOCIAL WORKER***

(Program Therapist)
FT opening for Texas LCD Social Worker. Candidate must be LMSW or LPC. Duties as Social Worker. Hospital environment exp. pref'd. Good oral/communication skills req'd. Exc. bens. Please send resumes to: Susan Wilde, Personnel, RIVER CREST HOSPITAL, 1636 Hunters Glen, San Angelo, TX 76901 or call (800) 777-5722 ext. 104, EOE.

Medical***ASSISTANT DIRECTOR***

(Assessment & Referral Services)
FT opening avail. for above position. Applicant must be R.N., LMSW or LPC. Duties as Social Worker, including assessment, intervention, etc. Good report & communication skills a must. Exc. bens. Qualified candidates can contact: Susan Wilde, Personnel, RIVER CREST HOSPITAL, 1636 Hunters Glen, San Angelo, TX 76901. (800) 777-5722 ext. 104, EOE.

Medical**DIALYSIS**

Nurses & Technicians exp'd. Currently have opening for Nurses & Techs in Las Vegas; Techs only in Bullhead City & Kingman, AZ. F/T, P/T per diem positions avail. Competitive salary & exc. benefits. Call Ronnie (702) 737-0080.

Activity Aide

If you are a creative and self-motivated individual who would enjoy working with the elderly and the mentally ill, our long term care facility is looking for you! This full-time position requires excellent written and interpersonal communication skills and a valid driver's license. Interested candidates, call Tanya at 708-249-2400 or apply in person to:

North Shore Terrace
2222 W. 14th St.
Waukegan, IL 60085
EOE

NURSES AIDE

All Shifts
Flexible Hours
4 Bed Group Home.
Pleasant work environment.
Competitive salary.
Please apply at
860 South Lewis
Waukegan
(708) 244-2312
EOE

Direct Care

Direct Care Workers for MR/DD women in residential setting. Full or Part time is available. Primarily afternoons, evenings and weekends. We are committed to quality residential care. If interested please call Gail Becker.
(708) 438-5050
Mount St. Joseph
Lake Zurich

Dietary Q.A. Aide

Part time position available for an individual with excellent writing and interpersonal communication skills. Must have prior experience in a health care dietary department and be able to work 20-25 hours per week. Duties will include monitoring food service, food and storage area temperatures and sanitation and maintaining various resident information. Interested candidates call Pauline at 708-249-2400 or apply in person to:

North Shore Terrace
2222 W. 14th St.
Waukegan, IL 60085
EOE

Medical**The Wright Home****NOTICE: CNA'S**

Part time & Full time

★ Vacation pay as a percentage of time worked (maximum 16 days)
★ Health, Dental and Life Insurance ★ Pension program after 1 year of employment
★ 9 paid holidays ★ A home-like, team-oriented work environment ★ 7-day disability pay per year

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL

(708) 855-9450

Located West of Gurnee, IL

A program of Lutheran School Services of Illinois

EOE

Hillcrest Nursing Center

Is an intermediate care nursing facility. Due to expansion we are currently hiring caring, considerate, and motivated

Certified

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Whether making a change or just starting out, Hillcrest is a fun, home-like place to work and our residents would love to meet you.

We are currently offering paid training for non-certified individuals for

A Brand New

Salary and

Benefits Package

Please Apply In Person

HILLCREST**NURSING CENTER**

1740 N. Circuit Dr.
Round Lake Beach, IL
(Behind Burger King on Rollins Rd.)
*Certain Conditions Apply

Healthcare**HEALTHCARE OPPORTUNITIES**

Sarasota, Florida

Sarasota Memorial Hospital is dedicated to providing quality patient care as we celebrate over 70 years of community service. We currently have exciting career opportunities for innovative professionals seeking to contribute to the continued success of this premier 952-bed health care institution. Join our specially trained staff in one of the following available opportunities:

RNs - ER * ICU * CICU * Tele
Director of Home Health
PTs * OTs * LPTAs
Pharmacists

Vascular Lab Coordinator
Certified Surg Techs - Open Heart
Management Engineer

Located on the scenic central Gulf Coast of Florida, we offer highly competitive salaries, a comprehensive flexible benefits program & an exciting environment for career development. For consideration, please contact our Staffing Services at (941) 955-1237. Resumes may be sent to Sarasota Memorial Hospital, Employment Office, 1700 S. Tamiami Trail, Sarasota, FL 34230-3526; Fax: (941) 917-2211. Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE WEALSHIRE

Moving Alzheimer's Care Forward

CNA'S**THE WEALSHIRE**

a state-of-the-art, free-standing Alzheimer's facility has:

- Great career opp't. now!
 - Higher than average wage & benefits.
 - A unique team oriented environment for our staff & residents.
- 150 Jamestown Lane, Lincolnshire
4 blks. N. of Rt. 22 on Milwaukee Ave.
Apply in person,
see Mary Kay Holmes
708-883-9000 EOE

SOCIAL SERVICE DIRECTOR**Part-Time**

Victory Lakes, Lake County's premier Skilled Nursing and Alzheimer's facility, has an opportunity for a licensed Social Worker to work 20 hours per week directing our Social Service Dept.

We are looking for a candidate with at least 1 year prior experience in healthcare, preferably in a geriatric setting.

340 Household Goods Furniture

EASY CHAIR, SOFA and Loveseat, Blue, Mauve, Cream, \$575. LEATHER sofa and loveseat, \$950. Excellent condition, MUST SELL! (708) 548-1046.

MODEL HOME CONTENTS, Sofa/Loveseat set, Hunter Green and Cranberry, new \$595, also plaid etc. Dining room sets, bedroom sets. From Builders Model Home. (708) 329-4119.

BED/AFFORDABLE KING BRASS, 11in. thick ortho mattress set. New still in box. Cost \$1,200, sacrifice \$400. (708) 408-2337.

BED/AFFORDABLE QUEEN BRASS 11in. thick ortho mattress set. New still in box. Cost \$800, sacrifice \$225. (708) 408-2337.

BRASS BED with deluxe mattress. New never used. \$270. Delivery available. ENTERTAINMENT CENTER 3 piece oak holds up to 35" T.V. glass doors \$695. (708) 374-9882.

BROWN LEATHER COUCH, mint condition. \$500/best. (708) 746-1910.

FAMILYROOM SUITE, COUCH, loveseat, recliner. Good condition. Sage green with oak trim. \$300. (708) 223-7270.

FOR SALE CREAM couch, oversized matching chair, glass coffee table and end table. (708) 548-0301.

GIRLS BEDROOM FURNITURE, white wood with brass trim. Chest of drawers, night stand, desk and chair. \$350. Daybed with trundle. White metal with brass trim. \$50. (708) 263-1181.

KING SIZE WATERBED, mirrored hutch headboard, 12 drawer pedestal, mirrored hutch dresser. \$800/best. (708) 662-2927.

LEATHER COUCH AND chair, like new. \$800/best. (708) 587-1518.

RATTAN DININGROOM TABLE and 4-chairs. Small china cabinet, queen & full bedroom set. Upright freezer, 2 small dressers. Round coffee table. (708) 249-2359.

10 PIECE FORMAL DININGROOM SET and china cabinet with beveled glass doors, excellent condition. Will separate. (815) 675-2553.

THREE MONTH OLD SWING SET, with 2 swings, 1-glider, 1 lawn swing, and 6ft. slide. \$115. You haul. (708) 740-7874.

WHIRLPOOL ELECTRIC DRYER, \$150. Brother sewing machine, \$100. (708) 740-8051.

WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER unit, brand new, 5,000 BTU. Asking \$300. (708) 244-4133.

350 Miscellaneous

HAY FOR SALE. Also central air conditioner. (708) 438-5661.

KILN EVEN HEAT ceramic Kiln used 6 months. 52in.x29in. computer type, 250-300 molds. \$18,000 invested, asking \$1,000/best. (708) 223-2688.

PALLETS 48X40 AND other sizes. (708) 249-2330 Tom or John.

SEARS LARGE X-CARGO auto top carrier. Great x-ira storage atop your car. \$75/best. (708) 740-1384.

WOOD KITCHEN TABLE with 3-chairs, \$100/best. Golf set, 4 woods, \$75/best. Rowing machine, \$100/best. (708) 244-4523.

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING BEDS Commercial - Home. Units From \$199. Buy Factory Direct and SAVE! Call TODAY for NEW FREE Color Catalog 1-800-462-9197

ATS Inc. Offers RCA 18" Digital Satellite Dish. Big Screen Televisions. Over 175 Channels. Buy Direct and SAVE. Call TODAY for FREE Color Catalog 1-800-553-5443

350 Miscellaneous

WANTED: HOMEOWNERS!! KAYAK POOLS is looking for DEMO HOMESITES to display our new MAINTENANCE FREE KAYAK POOL. Save thousands of \$\$\$ with this year end Clearance Sale. 1-800-31KAYAK (52926)

FREEDOM PAGE
Multi-state satellite pagers,
turned on for life
without user fees.
(708) 934-5555

EXERCISE BIKE
Like new, speedometer,
odometer. (\$200 NEW)
\$70 OR BEST OFFER

HANDICAPPED PORTABLE TOILET
(\$100 NEW)
\$20
(708) 662-5007
AFTER 4 P.M.

354 Medical Equipment Supplies

ANTIQUE HOSPITAL BED with cranking arms. \$300/best. (708) 526-3440.

358 Musical Instruments

5-PIECE DRUM SET, with hardware. Brand new. \$450. (708) 740-1451 leave message.

CONSOLE/SPINET PIANO FOR SALE. Take on small payments. See locally (800) 343-6494.

ORGAN HAMMOND, CONSOLE model. Too much to list! \$200/best. (414) 694-3761 after 3pm ask for Mike.

360 Pets & Supplies**PETS IN NEED Needs Your Help!**

Following is a sample of some of the animals available for adoption:

Long & Short Hair Cats & Kittens, Some Declawed, Boxer Mix, Lab Mix, Husky, German Shepherd Husky, Golden Retriever, Shih-tzu, Beagle Shepherd and many other small, medium & large dogs available for adoption.

Join us for our Open House Sept 10th, call for directions. 815-728-1462

1 AKC SCHNAUZER female puppy, 4 months old. \$250. 1 male Schnauzer 2 yrs. old, \$300. 1 female Schnauzer, 1yr. old, \$250. (708) 740-1920.

8 WEEK OLD CAIRN TERRIER puppies. These cute males have AKC papers, shots and are practically paper trained. These bouncy brothers want a loving home. \$250. (708) 838-0344.

BEAUTIFUL 1-1/2YR. OLD female spayed German Shepherd. To good home only. Excellent with children. \$150 (Includes \$75 dog bed), other pet items available. (708) 265-1347.

BIRD CAGES-NEW, USED. Small, large parrot cages, toys, Roudybush feed. (414) 694-6889.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPY, female, cute, good family dog. (414) 862-9530.

BOXER PUPS, AKC, flash lawn and brindle males. Call noon till midnight (708) 223-2346.

DO YOU ENJOY working with animals? Do you have 2 hours per week to spare? Assisi Animal Foundation, one of the area's no-kill shelters is seeking volunteers for work that is highly rewarding and fun! We need men and women who can work with cats and dogs, do light repair work and can answer phones and other office duties. We are located in Crystal Lake. For more information please call (815) 459-0990.

IGUANA WITH CAGE 5ft. long, 2-1/2ft. high. All accessories. \$175. (708) 265-8327.

OSTRICH FOR SALE 2 PAIR 10 months old, also Rheas. (414) 425-8112.

360 Pets & Supplies**360 Pets & Supplies****PET OF THE WEEK**

"Pepsi" is a two year old, male black labrador mix. Pepsi has a beautiful shiny short coat, white blaze on chest and paws, perk ears and a fringed tail. This dog is a smaller mid-size and exceptionally good looking. Pepsi has an intelligent face that mirrors the loyalty, friendliness and trainability labs are known for. Alert and attentive, Pepsi is smart and very responsive to people. He adores attention and gives back his own special brand of affection. Pepsi is playful too, without being hyper or aggressive. We think this handsome boy will make an excellent family pet. Our shelter is crowded with so many homeless dogs, that even an exceptional dog like Pepsi can be overlooked for over a year! It's about time this terrific dog get noticed! Pepsi has been waiting patiently with eager eyes and a wagging tail since August, 1994, for a loving home, in Cage 17.

Cash \$55 donation includes free spay/neuter, collar, tag, leash, first shots, follow-up care, and much more.

Orphans of the Storm is located at 2200 Riverwoods Rd., Deerfield. Hours are 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., seven days a week. Call (708) 945-0235 for further information.

364 Restaurant Equipment

BAR AND RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT. Some furniture, household items. (414) 654-2424.

LARGE PIG ROASTER on trailer, with popcorn popper, hotdog machine, gas grill, gyro machine, electric light and 2-umbrellas. \$1,800/lrrm. (708) 587-5511.

370 Wanted To Buy

Slot Machines WANTED ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (708) 985-2742.

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REAL ESTATE

What's New On the Market

WEST OF MIDLAND COUNTRY CLUB

GURNEE - 2 STORY -
ABSOLUTELY STUNNING.....

3 spacious bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry - attached heated garage. Formal dining room - breakfast counter - full basement finished with family room - privacy fenced yard - wolfansen deck - 2 much 2 mis! Asking \$160's - a must see! Call Brenda 872-8998

Cornerstone Realty



Grandville Court Apartments

Brand New Premiere,
1 & 2 bedroom apartments.
Near beautiful park, with
balconies, mini-blinds,
all appliances, garages
available. On-site manager.

Call for showing
(708) 625-0093



500 Homes For Sale

BUILDER CLOSING OUT HOUSES AT REDUCED PRICES! Ready for your family. All have energy efficient thermopane windows, 2x6 walls (F-20), R-38 ceilings. FINANCING AVAILABLE, contract sale, rent/option possible on some.

• McHENRY RANCH 3-bedroom, 2.5 baths, 2.5+garage. English basement, deck, vaulted ceilings. Must see! \$178,000. Now \$164,900.

• CRYSTAL LAKE - Brick-Cedar 2800sq.ft., 4-bedroom ranch, 3.5 car garage. \$340,000. Now \$324,900. Let's talk!

WAUCONDA-ISLAND LAKE - Tri-level 3-bedroom, 2-bath. Trim stage. \$160,000. Now \$159,000.

• Ranch 3-bedroom, 2-bath, full basement. Near completion. \$160,000. Now \$159,000.

• McCULLOM LAKE 1/2 acre deluxe 3-bedroom ranch, 3-car garage. Full basement. \$180,000. Now \$178,000.

• McHENRY 3-bedroom ranch, 2-bath, 2-car garage, vaulted ceilings. Can be ready by August 15th. \$160,000. \$149,900 on August sale.

CALL BUILDER DIRECT AND SAVE ON ABOVE HOUSES. (708) 526-8306.

RICHMOND 8.4 ACRE FARMETTE. 2-barns, pastures, and hay field. 5-bedroom, 3-1/2 bath ranch house with attached 2-1/2 car heated garage. Possible 2-family arrangement. \$299,000. Call Suzanne (708) 582-8598 Abbott Real Estate.

500 Homes For Sale

You CAN own your own home! No downpayment on Miles materials, attractive construction financing. Call Miles Homes today, 1-800-343-2884 ext. 1.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Vacant lot, 50' x 188' on Lake Shore Drive in Round Lake, with commercial zoning. Property Address is 24587 W. Lake Shore Drive. For more information contact First Lien Co. (312) 263-4703

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

PNC Bank, KY, Inc. f/k/a Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Company d/b/a PNC Mortgage Servicing Company d/b/a PNC Mortgage Company,

Plaintiff, Case No. 94 C 2565
VS. Judge Marovich
Douglas M. Putnam and Carolyn J. Putnam, First American Bank of Lake County, Vera E. Putnam, Robert Baldwin and State of Wisconsin Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 26424

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on June 16, 1994.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on October 11, 1995 at the hour of 9:30 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

707 Hayes Avenue, Libertyville, IL 60048
The improvements on the property consist of single family, brick constructed, two story dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$118,813.95.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

ROOSEVELT BANK, F.S.B. F/K/A FARM & HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION Plaintiff, 94 CH 816

VS. WILLIAM J. MIKOS A/K/A WILLIAM MIKOS; et al. Plaintiff, 94 CH 816

Defendant. NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on April 21, 1995, The Judicial Sales Corporation will at 11:00 a.m. on September 21, 1995, at the front steps of the Lake County Courthouse, located at 18 North County Street, Waukegan, IL 60085, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

715 Wakefield Dr., Gurnee, IL 60031
The real estate is improved with residential property.

The judgment amount was \$43,192.08.

Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds; the balance, by certified funds, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale, which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.

The property will NOT be open for inspection. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the Court file to verify all information.

For information contact Plaintiff's Attorney: John C. Sciacotta, KELLY, OLSON, MICHOD, ROGAN & SIEPKER, 181 West Madison Street, Suite 3550, Chicago, IL 60602, (312) 236-2150.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY ILLINOIS

FIRST UNION MORTGAGE CORPORATION Plaintiff, 95 CH 48

VS. REGINA WILLIAMS; et al Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on May 10, 1995, The Judicial Sales Corporation will at 11:30 a.m. on September 29, 1995 at the front steps of the Lake County Courthouse, located at 18 North County Street, Waukegan, IL 60085, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

1417 Seymour Avenue, North Chicago, IL 60064
The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The judgment amount was \$47,743.10

Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds; the balance, by certified funds, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale, which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.

The property will NOT be open for inspection. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the Court file to verify all information.

For information contact the Plaintiff's Attorney: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 7955 South Cass Avenue, Suite 114, Darien, IL 60559, (708) 241-4300. Please refer to the file number 95-55.

504 Homes For Rent

CHANNEL LAKE WATERFRONT home, 4-5 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, 2-1/2 car garage, full basement, laundry, fenced yard, \$1,200/month plus security and references. (815) 338-8868 11am-8pm.

FOR RENT 5YR. old executive home in Gurnee. 4-bedrooms, 2 story, 2 car garage, full basement. \$1,800/month. (708) 244-4964.

FOX LAKE LAKEFRONT house for rent. Small neutered pet OK. \$750/month. (708) 395-7601.

FOX LAKE/WOODHILLS BAY TOWNHOUSE 2-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, 2-levels, fireplace, all appliances, carpeted, garage, swimming pool, tennis. Available immediately. \$900 furnished, \$850 unfurnished. One month security deposit. References. No pets. (708) 359-8168.

GRAYS LAKE 2400SQ.FT., ACROSS from park, 2 yrs. old, 4-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, A/C, 2 car, full unfinished basement, appliances and furnished. \$2,000/month. (708) 223-8272.

GURNEE DUPLEX 3-BEDROOM \$950/month, or 2-bedroom, \$850/month. Basement, garage. No section 8. No pets. (708) 623-7519.

GRAYS LAKE HOUSE FOR RENT, with deck, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, 4 doors to lake, lake access. Available September 1, \$875 plus security deposit, plus utilities. (312) 209-9892 or (708) 867-0556.

INGLESIDE 2-BEDROOM HOUSE, nice yard, basement, livingroom with fireplace. \$650/month plus utilities. Available September 1st. (708) 546-5809.

JOHNSBURG RIVERFRONT, 2-BEDROOM brick, fireplace, garage and shed. No pets. \$850/month plus security deposit. (815) 344-2728.

WAUCONDA FINE AREA, 2-bedrooms, fireplace, large livingroom, hardwood floors, appliances, basement, garage. \$750/month. (708) 244-9228.

Check this Section Each Week!!

514 Condo/Town Homes

2-BEDROOM CONDO ON Bangs Lake, 6 month rental. \$800/month. (708) 487-6731 or (708) 424-0566.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED, luxury, 2-bedroom, 2-bath, first floor apartment in the six story, 920 Vose Drive building in Heather Ridge, Gurnee, IL. This is a non-smoker, beautifully decorated, air conditioned unit, including appliances, carpeting and drapes. Security building with underground parking. Sorry no pets. \$950/month. Lease and security deposit required. Available October 1, 1995. (708) 680-0418.

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT, 1-bedroom loft with fireplace, tennis courts and pool area. \$575/month plus security deposit. (708) 731-2309.

WATERFRONT-FOX LAKE TOWNHOUSE, 2-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, huge familyroom, 3 balconies, 2 fireplaces, garage, dock, pool. By owner. \$179,000. (708) 587-3386.

518 Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME 14X70, 1yr. old, 3-bedroom, 1-bath, large kitchen with appliances, C/A, 2nd bedroom is SPA with full size hot tub, \$3,500 value. Seller will pay \$1,000 for buyer's 1 time security/maintenance fee. \$24,900. Call Mary at RE/MAX CENTER (708) 548-0002.

MOBILE HOME 14X70, 14ft. x 70ft., 2-bedroom, 2-bath, fireplace, central air. \$22,000. (708) 740-4151.

518 Mobile Homes

1988 29FT. FLEETWOOD TRAILER MOBILE HOME, with 17ft. Coleman canoe with 20x8ft. deck. Paid \$15,000. Asking \$8,500. (708) 223-2688.

WAUCONDA ADULT COMMUNITY-HARMONY VILLAGE 1-bedroom, 1-bath, starting at \$29,900. Unbelievable 2-bedroom, 2-bath, \$49,900. New 2-bedroom, 2-bath, starting at \$51,500. Yes we have garages. Open 7 days a week. (708) 526-5000.

CHAIN O LAKES MOBILE HOMES GRAYSLAKE. Immaculate, 1969 12x60 with 8x20 add-a-room, 2-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, appliances, \$23,000. Cute 1983 14x56 1-bedroom, 1-bath, \$17,000. Rt. 120 & Fairfield Rd. Stop at office or call (708) 546-2316 leave message.

CHAIN OF LAKES, Harbor Lights, Park models completely furnished, overlooking golf course. Open House Saturday, Sunday & Monday, 9am-5pm. (815) 344-6938.

MODULARS • DOUBLEWIDES • SINGLEWIDES • TWO STORY MODULAR ON DISPLAY FOUNDATIONS • BASEMENTS • GARAGES • WELLS • SEPTIC. WE DO IT ALL!! FREE STATEWIDE DELIVERY/SET. RILEY MANUFACTURED HOMES 1-800-798-1541

520 Apartments For Rent

IMPERIAL TOWER & IMPERIAL MANOR QUIET BUILDINGS LARGE SPACIOUS APARTMENTS AIR CONDITIONING PRIVATE BALCONIES LARGE CLOSETS PRIVACY WALLS CONVENIENT LAUNDRY FACILITIES. CALL (708) 244-9222.

ISLAND LAKE, 2-BEDROOM, 2-bath large apartment spacious kitchens. Quiet setting discount to seniors first month free. no pets. (708) 304-6785.

LAKE VIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS. Large 1-2-bedroom apartments. Lake Villa. \$555 and \$680/month. Heat water, air included. (708) 356-5474.

ORCHARD APARTMENTS 3-1/2 miles west of CLC on Washington Street, 2-bedrooms, carpeted, A/C, balcony, laundry facilities. No pets or waterbeds. Heat, water, gas included. (708) 328-6674.

QUIET AREA LARGE 3-bedroom, den, carpeted, \$725/month, includes utilities. References and security deposit required. No pets. (708) 587-7033.

ANTIOCH'S finest 2 bedroom apartments. 1 bath or 1-1/2 baths. Balcony or patio. Extra storage. No Pets. Ask about senior citizen incentives. Rent \$620/mo. + sec. (708) 838-0655

Anita Terrace

New In Town?

1/2 OFF 1st month's rent for any lease signed by 10-1-95

Antioch's finest 2 bedroom apartments. 1 bath or 1-1/2 baths. Balcony or patio. Extra storage. No Pets. Ask about senior citizen incentives. Rent \$620/mo. + sec. (708) 838-0655

149 N. Milwaukee Lake Villa, IL (708) 356-2002

Summer is Cool at DEEP LAKE HERMITAGE

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM SUITES

• Free gas heat, cooking & water

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• Wall-to-wall carpeting

• Ample closet space

• Appliances included

• Tennis & Basketball Courts

• Laundry facilities in building</p

REAL ESTATE**520** Apartments For Rent**STATIONSIDE VILLAGE****5215 11TH AVENUE****KENOSHA, WI**

Luxurious Living Apartments & Townhouses
2 Bedrooms - 2 Baths
Mini Blinds
Appliances
Garages Available
Elevators
No Pets

Call (414) 656-1010

528 Apts/Homes To Share

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2-bedroom, 2-bath, apartment in Lake Bluff (Waukegan Rd), around the corner from Great Lakes. 1013sq.ft., second floor, vaulted ceiling, parking, club house, pool. Roommate should be considerate and tidy. Call Mike (708) 615-9404 home, (312) 828-1146, x.492, work.

530 Rooms For Rent

FOX RIVER VALLEY GARDENS sleeping room for rent, \$270/month, kitchen privileges, free cable. No smoking please. 35 Eastwood Ave. (708) 639-8979.

FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM Mundelein area. Male/female. No pets. \$80/per week. References. (708) 566-2885.

534 Business Property For Sale

WAREHOUSE STEEL BUILDING 55ft.x40ft. fenced in on Rt. 12 in Solon Mills. \$165,000. (818) 385-4729.

Rt. 12, Fox Lake

Well located 5,000 sq. ft. brick building with 100' of frontage on Rt. 12. Parking in front, driveway on side, fenced parking/storage, rear w/alley access, air conditioned office in front, loading dock & unheated storage in back. Motivated seller will consider all offers & may assist.

\$249,900

Michael Lescher
(708) 395-3000**RE/MAX Advantage**
"Your Link to the Chain"**538** Business Property

LAKE ZURICH Downtown Professional/Medical, 500-1500sq.ft. (708) 566-2252.

WAUCONDA 30X30 BRICK garage with 2 opposite overhead doors. For storage, \$350/month. Call Bill. (708) 526-5888.

560 Vacant Lot/Acreage

ONE OF TWO PREMIUM LOTS in 32 home subdivision of beautiful homes and large home sites. 23638 North Raleigh Dr., Meadows of Prairie View (1 block East of Port Clinton & Prairie Rd.), 1 acre. \$190,000. (708) 980-0978.

568 Out Of Area Property

MISSOURI LAKE OF OZARKS New 4BR lakefront home with great view, 2 car gar., main floor living, community pool & tennis, central location. \$245,000. **FIRST LAKE REALTY**, 1-800-301-1242.

568 Out Of Area Property

LAKE LOT SALE! Estate-size homesites w/private lake access in Kentucky. From \$6900. Financing, free color brochure. Call now 800-858-1323, ext 3958. Woodland Acres.

ATTN. LAKE LOVERS! Tennessee land bargain. Absolutely beautiful 1 acre lot over looking huge lake near Knoxville & Smoky Mtns. Only \$15,900 w/exc. Financing. Won't last. Call today. Marble Bluff 800-676-0602, ext. 5212 File #0-7249-48.

WISCONSIN, BLACK RIVER FALLS

Jackson County hunting parcel of 500 acres. hills & valleys, w/income from tillable lands & CRP, borders state DNR land, asking \$225,000. Call Uptown Realty, 715-284-9055.

UTAH
410 Cow Daily Farm on 28 ac. In Cache Valley, \$40,000. 70+ acs. also avail. (\$175,000). Cows & equip. optional. Other fine dairy props. also avail. Call Nell (801) 753-2447 or Benson Realtors (801) 753-0960 for details.

WISCONSIN

Dodge County. Hunters Dreams. Overlooks 2 ponds, woods w/3 ac. of deer fence. Lg 6br secluded house, 3 car gar., 2 lps, 2bth, lg. 50x80 ft. bldg. All on 45 +/- acs. \$315K. Call Century 21 Golden Key Realty, 414-885-3312 for info/details.

MINNESOTA

SPECTACULAR LOG HOME North Central, MN. 5BR, 3bth, 2 kit., 4000 sq. ft., 3 yrs. old. Situated on 55 rolling, wooded acres, c/w & maple. Access off paved road. Inc'd lake lot on Cedar Lake. \$252,500. First Companies Real Estate of Alton, Tony Cummings, 218-627-6258

MICHIGAN

TRAVERSE CITY - 4br, 3-1/2 bath log home on 160' East Bay Frontage, \$295K. **LELAND** - 226' frontage on 3.69 ac., High bluff property on Lake Michigan, \$239K. call Tom Persing, Coldwell Banker Schmidt, 1-800-968-3870 for info on either/both.

OHIO

Escape to Beautiful Country Estate, 209 ac. suitable for crops, horses, cattle, 10 m Victorian home (furn'd, all amenities). Perfect Corp/Personal retreat. \$1,000,000. By Owner. Video avail. Call 614-695-9789

TENNESSEE

Relocation/Retreat Horse or Cattle Farm. 60 ac. E. Tennessee. Approx. 1500 sq. ft. home. Flat, barn, stream, fenced, nr major local hospital. 5 mi. golf course. \$350K. Add'l acreage also avail. By Owner. 1-800-444-6615

WASHINGTON

Lake Tapps, custom 2 story on golf course overlooks Mt. Rainier & waterfront. 3br, 2-1/2bth, indoor waterfall, alumin w/fish pond, \$449.5K. Call Stacie Jones, All American Homes, 206-941-7900 x320 for details.

MONTANA

Snowmobile Country Get Away from Heat & Problems of the City! DeBorgia, MT, 2-3br, 8 m log home, 1 wooded ac., reduced to \$165K OBO. Owner leaving state. Call 208-556-3205 for details.

KANSAS

LEISURE RANCH
300-Acre Working Ranch

Bed & Breakfast
On-Site Hunting & Fishing, 45 min. from Major Airport, Immediate access to/from Kansas Turnpike. 200 Acres Grassland *80 Acres Agricultural *20 Acres - Homestead, Farm Bldgs, Horse Pasture, Bed & Breakfast Includes all Antiques & Collectibles. Possible Owners Financing/Trade. \$575,000. Broker inquiries invited. Phone: 316/735-4466; Fax 316/735-4454.

OUTBOARD MOTOR

JOHNSON 35hp, \$250/best. (708) 526-3440.

568 Out Of Area Property

NORTHERN WI: EAGLE RIVER-2 ac. W/sunset views only 5 cabins on entire lake, \$19,950; **MANITOWISH WATERS**-Sand bottom, spring fed, walleye lake, only \$24,950; **MINOCQUA**-Acreage bordering state or national forests. Starting at \$9,950. FREE inventory listing available. 800-548-6933 **FOUR SEASONS REALTY**

MICHIGAN Canadian Lakes

50 mi. No. of Grand Rapids, on lake, 3700+ sq. ft. older home, 4br, 2bth, sauna, 2 lg. stone fireplaces, car room, 150x35' lot, sandy beach, nr 3 golf courses, lots of trees, 20 lrg. white birch trees. \$155,000. By Owner. Call 616-672-7610 for details.

BRANSON MISSOURI WEST, approximately 3-1/2 acres, 2 wells. All utilities, 2 homes. Beautiful lake view. 20 minutes from Branson. \$99,500. (501) 749-2818.

578 Real Estate Misc.

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Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

RECREATIONAL**704** Recreational Vehicles

1976 NOMAD TRAILER, sleeps 6, has screen porch, good condition, \$1,800/best. (708) 395-8289.

32FT. TRAVEL TRAILER. New water heater, microwave, telephone hook-up, attached screened building, storage sheds. Blackhawk Campground on Clear Lake, Milton, Wisconsin. \$10,500/best. (414) 763-3316.

710 Boats/Motors/Etc.

1990 LOWE 24FT. PONTOON, loaded, hard top, porta potty, full canvas, tandem axle, 70hp Evinrude, oil Injected, \$10,500. (708) 587-4958.

BOAT FOR SALE 1995 Bayliner 150CV Capri LS bowrider with trailer, low hours, \$10,500. (708) 526-8901.
BOAT FOR SALE Century Arabian Inboard 330hp. Great skid boat. Excellent condition. Call Don 800-338-0278.
DIVORCE MUST SELL! 1988 19ft. Invader. Great condition. \$7,800/best. (708) 526-7376.

1988 BAYLINER, 16ft. Grand Tyee, 100hp Merc., loaded, with trailer. \$8,900. (708) 295-0324.

MUST SELL! 1986 16ft. open bow Bayliner, 85hp outboard. Excellent condition. \$3,200/best. (708) 837-9064 days, ask for Alan, (708) 855-1154 evenings after 3:30pm.

OUTBOARD MOTOR**710** Boat/Motors/Etc.

14FT. LARSEN WITH trailer, 35hp outboard. \$700 comp. (708) 395-6449 evenings.

15FT. 1978 SEA STAR tri-hull, 21ft. 35hp Evinrude, seats 6, 1983 Caulkins trailer, canvas cover, extras. Excellent condition. \$2,200. (312) 777-7875.

1972 CARAVELLE DEEP-V 21ft. 165hp I/O. Sacrifice \$2,500 with trailer. (708) 617-5250.

1985 14FT. BAYLINER CAPRI, 50hp trailer, new cover. SHARP. Must be seen, low hours. \$2,995/negotiable. (708) 298-7432 please leave message.

1986 20FT. OPEN bow 170hp Mercruiser, Celebrity Catalina. Good condition. \$4,500. (815) 675-6277.

1990 FISHER BASS BOAT, 16ft., 60hp, 41lbs. trolling motor. \$4,700. (708) 223-7865.

SIGNA 1974 16FT. tri-hull with trailer, 85hp Evinrude. Excellent condition. Runs well. \$1,495. (708) 259-7918.

BOAT LIFT, CANOPIES, SNOWMOBILE, PONTOON, AND JET SKI TRAILERS BY TRITON. Check my prices. Dan's Surf & Turf. 1-800-646-2744.

STORAGE BOATS INSIDE & outside, Solon Mills N. Rt. 12. (818) 385-4729.

714 Camping**704** Cars for Sale**804** Cars for Sale**720** Sports Equipment**704** Cars for Sale

1969 OLDS 442 Convertible, red with black stripes, black interior, V8 400 Rocket, power top/steering and brakes. Trophy winner show car. Numbers match. Very rare car. \$18,500/best. (708) 587-4504 Rick.

1974 MAVERICK, DEPENDABLE car, power steering, automatic, air conditioning, new tires/carburator/fuel tank and tune-up. \$600/best. (708) 546-9331.

1981 FIREBIRD FORMULA, power windows, 4-speed, new high-performance motor, many new parts. \$5,500. Very clean. (708) 265-6373.

1982 SUBARU GL WAGON, 65K original, original owner, 5-speed, air, cruise, tilt, am/fm stereo cassette, alarm and radar detector, \$1,500/best. (708) 398-6698.

1984 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, California car, rebuilt engine 3 yrs. old, black, 5.0, V8, A/C, 5-speed. Very clean. \$4,500/best. (708) 265-9108.

1985 CHEVY SUBURBAN, 3/4 TON, 454, TOW EQUIPMENT, LOOKS AND RUNS GOOD. \$5,995/BEST. (708) 362-1673.

704 Boats/Motors/Etc.

1986 CAMARO IROC, black, 1-lop, 15,000 miles on engine. \$4,500. Call after 6pm (708) 367-0918.

1987 FORD ESCORT GT red, 2-door, 5-speed, custom painted, custom rims. Runs great, interior great, tinted windows, 45,000 miles. \$2,500/best. (708) 587-1737 evenings.

1988 BAYLINER, 50HP Force motor, \$2,500/lrm. (1987) 652-8815.

1988 MERCURY SABLE GS, new transmission. \$3,750. (414) 877-0434.

1989 CADILLAC STRETCH LIMO, air, power steering, power brakes. \$9,000/best. Black on black. (708) 356-2010.

704 Service & Parts**704** Service & Parts**7**

PET PARADE



Take time in choosing dogs, cats, shelters

Choosing an animal shelter is much like choosing a breeder. Animal shoppers need to feel comfortable and at ease when looking over the "merchandise." Never be talked into any pet shown to you. Take your time, ask questions, look around, ask to play or walk the dog of your choice. Ask to see the records on the dog, find out if the dog gets along well with other animals and children.

The positive side to shelter dogs is that they are already spayed/neutered and have had their vaccinations, that's less cost on your end. They are already house trained, lead trained, and should know the basic commands such as "Sit," "Stay," "Come," and "Down." Most of the work has already been done for you, now all that is left is

time, patience and understanding and love. Shelters also have puppies for adoption as well. You may just luck out and find the breed of your choice there. Shelters have been given a bad rap a lot of years. Some shelters do euthanize the dogs and

cats after a certain amount of time has passed, but there are some that are a "No Kill Shelter" and the animals are able to spend their lives on the grounds until their time is up. Some shelters have enough room where the cats can roam free and mingle

with the others, and the dogs have runs large enough to move around in as well as attached outside runs for extra

exercise. The best place of all is peace. Give it a shot, you have nothing to lose in your home with you, and they have everything to gain.—by KIMBERLEIGH GORHAM



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COURSE	SCHEDULE	NEXT TERM STARTS
General Obedience:		
•Puppy Kindergarten -	Thu. 6:30 PM	October 12
•Basic Obedience I -	Thu. 7:30 PM	October 12
•Basic Obedience II -	Thu. 8:30 PM	October 12
Competition Classes:		
•Novice (CD Title) -	Wed. 7:30 PM or Thu. 9 AM	October 11 & 12
•Open (CDX Title) -	Wed. 8:30 PM or Thu. 10 AM	October 11 & 12
•Utility (UD title) -	Wed. 8:30 PM	October 11
Next agility classes start September 11th & 12th Call to reserve a spot 1080 White Road • Antioch, IL 60002 • (708) 838-0523		

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SEPTEMBER CLASSES -

- Tuesday, Sept. 5 - BASIC CONFORMATION - 10 Weeks
- Friday, Sept. 8 - ADVANCED I - 10 Week Class
- Monday, Sept. 11 - BEG. INTER. AGILITY - 10 Week Class
- Wednesday, Sept. 13 - BEG. & INTER. FLYBALL - 10 Week Class
- Thursday, Sept. 14 - PUPPY & BEGINNER OBEDIENCE - 10 Week Class
- Saturday, Sept. 16 - BEGINNER & ADVANCED I - 10 Week Class
- Sunday, Sept. 17 - BEG., INTER. & ADV. AGILITY - 10 Week Class
- Monday, Sept. 18 - BEGINNERS OBEDIENCE - 10 Week Class
- Wednesday, Sept. 20 - PUPPY OBEDIENCE - 10 Week Class

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Lake Forest Chapter
Infant Welfare Society of Chicago
28th Annual Station Wagon

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FREE PARKING
Food and Refreshments
ADMISSION \$5.00
Children Free
MANY LEADING MIDWESTERN DEALERS

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Sun. 12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m.

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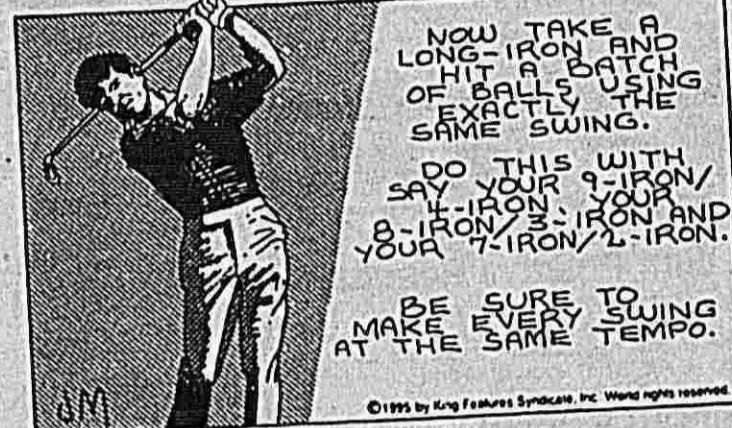
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Patriots hit links fast, claim Lake County Golf meet crown

Stevenson High's golf team picked up right where it left off last fall.

The Patriots edged two challengers for the title at the Lake County golf meet held at Renwood Country Club. The Pats had a score of 316, while Barrington and Highland Park each had 319s.

The Patriots, last year's regional champions, were led by medalist Rob Morini. He set a 74 on the Round Lake Beach course.

Two other area North Suburban Conference teams fared in the top 10 in the 17-team field. Warren was sixth with a 336 and Antioch ninth with a 345.

"It was great. The kids played

well to beat Barrington and Highland Park," Stevenson Coach Fred Cremer said.

Cremer said last year's regional title has had a carry-over affect as the new season begins.

Morini is one of two seniors.

"He was hitting greens in regulation. He has a lot of experience behind him," Cremer said.

Junior Mark Harris had an 81, Bringham Hamlin an 80 and junior Nick Oldfield an 81.

"We had a strong effort from two of our guys and for the two others, it was a learning experience," Alex Richardson, Warren High coach, said.

Senior Dan Lozano was sixth

with a 78, tied with Eric Poss of Lake Zurich. The Bears were fifth with 331 strokes, ahead of Warren by five.

"Lozano should be a big leader for us. He has a real good game. He was our second player last year and this year he is No. 1," Richardson said.

Josh Van Heirseele had an 81 and a nice round, Richardson said. Junior Jon Savage and senior Andy Schultz chalked the day off to experience.

The Pats' title did not surprise many who gathered for the perfect day for the links.

"Stevenson has had a good team for a while. The fresh-soph were conference champs. But

Stevenson is not unreachable and Lake Forest only beat us by a few strokes," Richardson said.

Finishing 10th to 15th included: Grant with 359; Waukegan at 362; Grayslake at 365; Lake Forest Academy at 375; host Round Lake at 391 and Wauconda at 407.

Antioch was led by a 79 by Shawn Hansen. Jeff Crivello had an 80, followed by a 90 from Steve Dregler and a 97 by Brett Cromeans.

Dave Martin led the Grant effort with a 84.

Eric Johnson was the only Grayslake golfer to break 90 with an 89.

"Two of our guys did well.

Dave Reaberg had an 86 and Mike Damhoff had an 88," Round Lake Coach Alan Dorfman said. "They are very dedicated and have been out here practicing every day."

Tuesday's weather was favorable for golfers, coaches said. The meet marked the start of this fall's sports season.

"It was gorgeous today. There was a light breeze and temperatures were in the 70s and low 80s. The wind made it easier for the golfers," Richardson stated.

Cremer sees Lake Forest and Libertyville as main threats in the North Suburban Conference. "It always seems to be one of the three of us," he said.

SPORTS/LEISURE

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Newspapers

THIS WEEK

Vikes win

Semi-pro team makes waves in Springfield
PAGE C19

Chiefs finish 3rd at Series

The Lake County Chiefs' 12-and-under baseball team is taking a breather from the sport after a strong third-place finish at a World Series.

"That was the best we have ever done in a national tournament," Chiefs Manager Art Mansavage said.

The Chiefs had some impressive numbers in a tournament one opponent dubbed them as "the munschkins". The 7-3 Chiefs scored 84 runs, 93 hits and had 82 left-base.

More numbers from Seattle: a .346 batting average, .488 on-base average; 73 walks and only 21 strikeouts; 93 hits and 82 left-on-base.

The finale game for the Chiefs saw them bow to Edmonds, Wash., the host team, 5-3. The game was close before a disputed call on fair or foul cost the Chiefs a run. Mike Bruszer pounded a home run.

Fresno, CA fell to the Chiefs 15-12.

Mac Mansavage gained the win as he was the first of three pitchers.

"We had all singles - no huge hits," Mansavage said.

Chris Frey of Lake Zurich was 3-of-4, Mansavage was 2-of-4 and John Glatt of Riverwoods reached on two opponents' miscues.

The 58-16 team then made the journey back to Riverwoods. Plans are in the works for September clinics after a few days away from baseball.



Nick Yeager

Stahoviak seeks consistent effort as rookie year ends

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Consistency is a sought-after goal in baseball, whether it be little league or major league.

That quality is what Scott Stahoviak of the Minnesota Twins is seeking in the season's final six weeks.

A snapshot of the Twins frustrations occurred in Milwaukee this weekend. The team was swept by the Brewers as the 7-6 loss Saturday was followed with a 12-5 Sunday loss. The Brew Crew swept their rivals to the west for the first time in 12 years there, although there were some Minnesota bright spots.

"Our bullpen let loose and could not get it done. But we put on a heckuva finish in the ninth inning," Twins Manager Tom Kelly said. "We just keep putting them in a position where they can be successful, but it is just not working out yet. Offensively, we were in a funk for six or seven innings."

The four-run ninth by the visitors included a single and run scored by Stahoviak, a Carmel High graduate. His two-hit game was the 10th multi-hit contest and his average has been over .320 for the last 21 games.

"I have been working with the hitting coach, Terry Crowley. He helped me out very much. I changed a few things mechanically, became more aggressive in attacking the ball. So far it has been working," Stahoviak said. "I try and go back there and get the first pitch I could hit."

Stahoviak is a .318 hitter this

Graham-Yeager duo leads Carmel

Mike Graham caught five passes from quarterback Nick Yeager, but the final one will be the one that will be remembered.

"It was a fourth-down and eight call. Yeager led him perfectly in the end zone and he had a defender in his face and the crowd went wild," Carmel Coach Mike Fitzgibbons described.

They had good reason as Carmel had just overcome a 35-30 deficit for a 36-35 opening season win over Notre Dame.

Carmel, 1-0 is at Crystal Lake South at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 1.

The defense was riled for three quarters, but came through in the final three minutes as a fumble recovery ended the Dons' hopes.

"Yeager had a great game because he played

both ways," the coach said.

He also showed his talent on special teams as he returned a kickoff 73 yards for a touchdown for a 15-15 tie after a Ruben Rivera two-point conversion run.

Graham, a senior, finished 126 yards receiving and two touchdowns.

Ruben Rivera had 85 yards in 16 carries and scored on runs of 34 and 13 yards.

All told, the Corsairs racked up 365 total yards in offense.

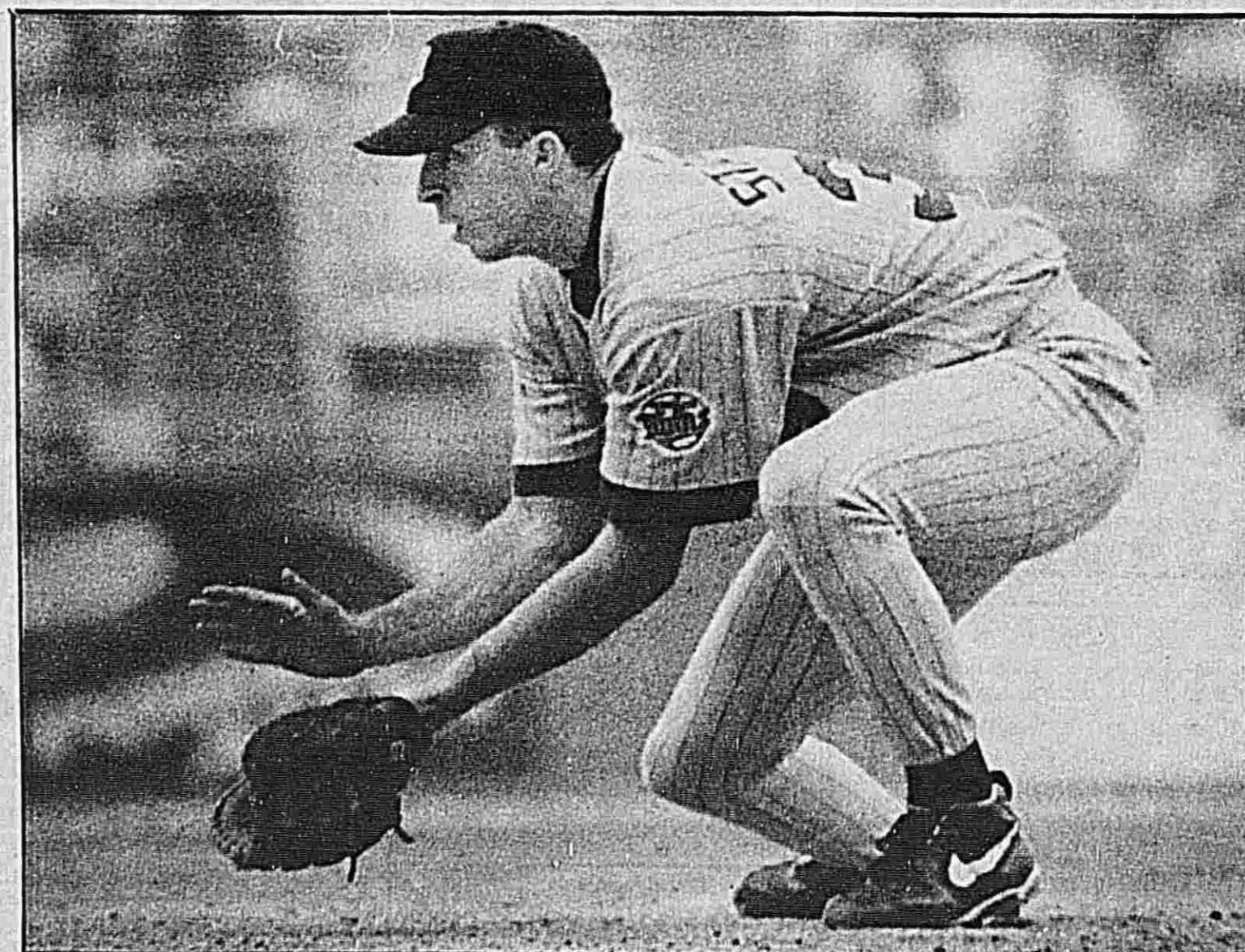
Steve Golebiowski led the defense as he had 12 tackles and recovered the final Notre Dame fumble.

Carmel did not escape the opener without injury. Andy Jones reaggravated a shoulder injury. Mike Hunn injured a jaw and will be lost for the season.

cluding the starting pitcher Saturday, Oscar Munoz.

"I think we are really close. Most of us played together the minors for a few years. We know each other really well. Even tonight, it shows we are in a lot of games. We have enough pride to comeback and battle and win a game like that. A lot of good things will come of this."

See ROOKIE page C19



Grayslake native and Carmel graduate Scott Stahoviak fields a grounder for the Minnesota Twins as his rookie season comes to a close.—Photo by Todd Helsler

CLC hopes balance leads to wins in volleyball race

Heading west in order to build team unity, College of Lake County's women's volleyball team is hoping a good start will propel it to a winning season.

The Lancers are in Kansas this weekend for a season-opening tournament, hoping to repeat last

year's second-place finish.

"I like the Hutchinson tournament. It tells you how the kids react to each other and playing competition not in our region," CLC Coach Sue Garcia said.

Stacie Harrison leads the sophomores this year in a new

capacity. "Last year, she was an all-around player. This year, she will be our setter. She has the leadership and court sense," Garcia said.

Harrison, a Carmel High graduate, will be setting to the likes of 5-foot, 11-inch Karrie Petricig, a sophomore who played softball last year; Jenny Vosburgh, a 5-11 freshman from Mundelein; and Heather Miller, an outside hitter from Mundelein.

"She has great experience and she should help us out with our hitting and blocking," Garcia said.

Another outside hitter is 5-8 Carrie Curtis of Antioch.

Taking Harrison's role as an all-round player, getting key digs and playing solid backrow, is Jodi Botsford. The Warren High graduate "has a nice vertical leap and swing and can take over Stacie's job," Garcia stated.

Shannon Davis, who prepped at Wheeling, is back in volleyball and could contribute as a setter.

Sophomore Rachael Berthiaume of Wauconda is a backrow specialist.

Grayslake freshman Stephanie DeGroot and Jessica Rodriguez from Grant and newcomer Jenni Denecke of Round Lake add depth.

The Lancers first home match in Grayslake is a Sept. 5 battle at 5 p.m. against Rock Valley.

"That will just make the conference stronger. I hope we will be in the top three," Garcia said of Moraine Valley.

Vikings take advantage of day in Springfield

Every day, lobbyists come to Springfield with one cause or another. The State Capitol is the place to be for such gatherings. A football field called Rotary Park was the site for Lake County Vikings Day in Springfield.

This group of lobbyists came with the message loud and clear that winning football is played in Lake County. The Springfield Bucs would agree after suffering a 68-0 loss in Midwest Football League action.

"It was good. Everything we did went well for us as we were on a roll. It was one of those things," Vikings Coach Russ Kraly said.

The Vikings scored 11 times, even in the fourth period when offense players were on defense and vice versa. Adam Tesch guided the offense as the quarterback threw a touchdown pass.

The rejuvenated 2-2 Vikings now host the Midway Jets at 6 p.m. Sept. 2 at Round Lake High.

The defense did its job. It held the Bucs deep in negative yards and provided the first points when Anthony Poole scored on a first-quarter safety. Mark Appleby later recovered a fumble for a 3-yard TD run. Victor Schamlin scored as he rambled after a 50-yard fumble return. The other 53 points were generated by the offense.

Reggie Lawrence had TD runs of 6, 10, 16 and 16 yards. Luke Tesch added a 43-yard run and Jerry Nash snared a 35-yard TD pass from Adam Tesch.

The Vikings tried to make things competitive in their longest road trip.

Reserve QB Scott Davis came into the act with a 12-yard pass to John Rangel.

The special teams scored as Jason Brooks returned a punt 8 yards.

Rookie

From page C18

Stahoviak said. "There is no bad parts to it. I know down the road we will be a good team."

"We just have to ride it out," Kelly said.

Not all in the crowd of 22,117 were pulling for the Brewers, who find themselves in a wild card race after the sweep, trailing Texas.

After the nearly three-hour battle, Scott met up with his friends, the Lenzi family of Gurnee and of course, his dad, Ed.

"For his rookie year, the experience is good. They hope to be competitive again in 1997," Ed Stahoviak said.

Stahoviak, age 25, definitely hopes to be a part of that rebuilding effort.



Smokin' Stevenson

Stevenson's Allen Smith carries the ball as the Patriots avenged state power Downers Grove South 35-21. Stevenson fell to DGS last year in the second round of the state playoffs, but the Patriots proved they are worthy against state-ranked teams this year. Kyle Brandt, in particular, rushed for 125 yards and scored three TDs. The Pats open their North Suburban Conference season hosting Antioch Friday night.—Photo by Todd Heisler

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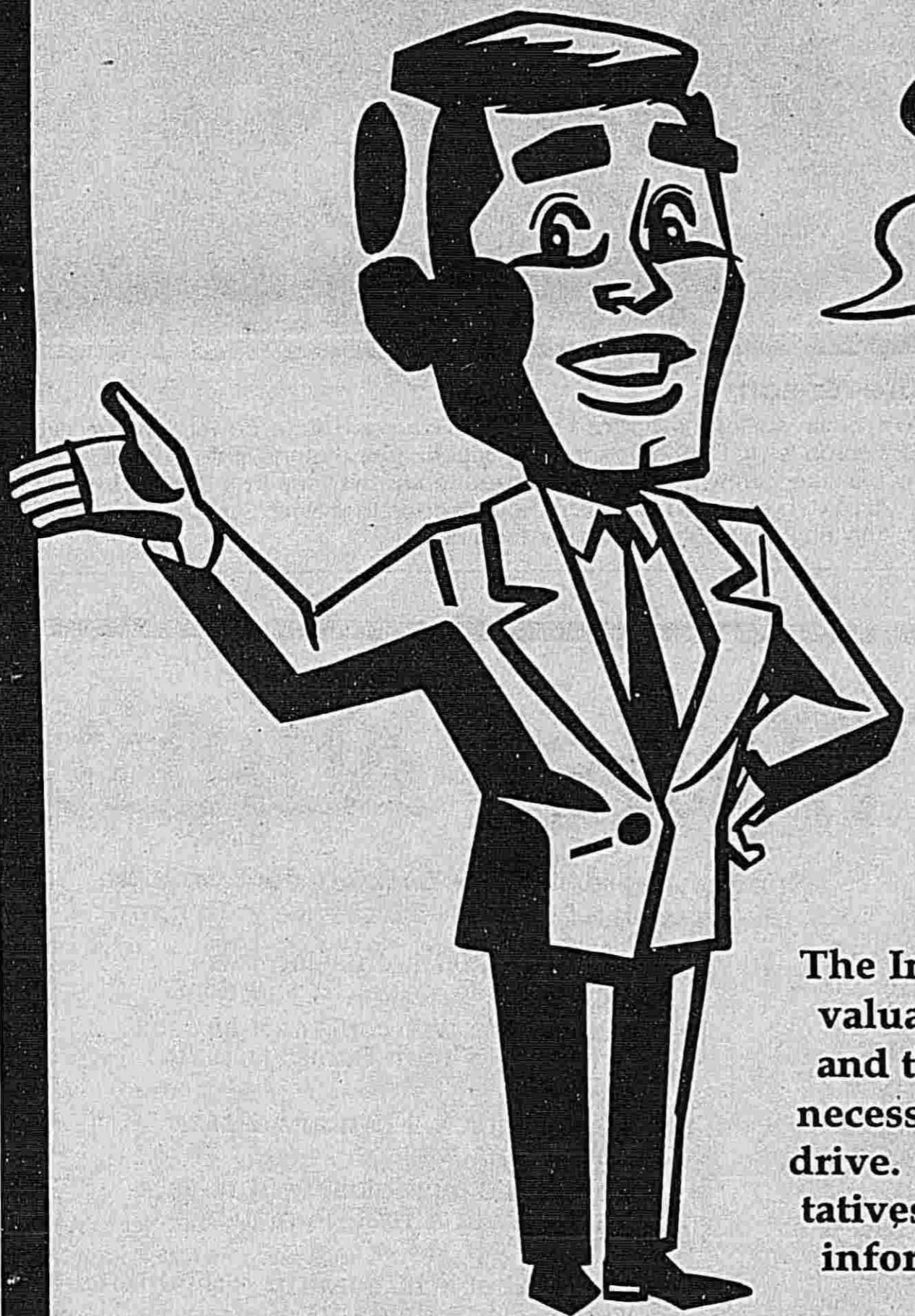
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